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atta. Spain.

# TUC hears of Labour's hopes for return to intervention | Russians say 79

# Kinnock plan Unions in talks the first of the f for future has for super alliance echo of past

A tough, uncompromising Mr Kinnock savaged the

Conservatives as the "archi-

tects of the country's ruin"

and derided them as the

"enemies of coosensus".

contemptuous of give and take and eager to impose their

He said: "For the sake of the

It doesn't call for dumb

"It doesn't call either for a

whole country we want gov-

ernment with agreement, Shared objectives. Consensus.

deference, for regimentation:

cosy, cosmetic embrace that isn't worthy of the name consensus. That wouldn't out-

live the first test of reality,

ment and for everyone else to

understand that our common

condition in this country is

such that we either live and

work together or decline with-

"It does call for this move-.

that is not consensus.

take the first strain.

will on others.

consensus politics and pledged the creation of a million jobs

 Mr Ray Buckton, the rail union chief, became the latest left-winger to be voted

off the TUC council By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday strive to serve all of the held out the prospect of a return to the interventionist political and economic poli-cies of the 1960s and 1970s as he laid the proposals for a future Labour government be-fore the TUC annual conference in Brighton.

Union leaders and delegates welcomed his call for a renewed consensus embracing all sides of industry to tackle unemployment

In making jobs his top priority, Mr Kinnock was rewarding the union chiefs for their efforts this week to smooth his path to Downing Street by striving to cloak their differences beneath a public display of unity.

But in a key passage of his address to the conference, aimed at heading off the politically damaging charge that Labour is again set to become the prisoner of the trade union barons. Mr Kinnock said he would not bow to sectional interests.

· He said: "Io this movement we hold to the fundamental belief that government must out work separately."

By Our Political Reporter

Leaders of moderate trade unions yesterday held secret talks aimed at forming a conglomerate of 1.8 million members, eclipsing even the left-dominated Transport and General Workers Union, the reform and an occupational pension fund review were carried Page 4

Country's biggest.

The meeting during the Trades Union Cangress con-• Leaders of moderate unions revived ference in Brighton was set up by Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic and Plumbing Trade Union.

people, that government exists up his rhetoric by promising to serve the wide public interest and not narrow vested fight unemployment. The move for a centre-right alliance revives a plan drawn up by the late Mr Terry Duffy when he was president of the engineers. It is thought to stand a good chance of success given the determination of the fluence of the left in the TUC's upper echelons.

o A 10-year planning horizon to establish the "coherence and continuity of economic pressure to cut costs and amalgamations are becoming increasingly common.

Trade union leaders, local authority chiefs, private em-Among the other general secretaries present at the meeting were Mr Roy Grantham of ized industries would all be the Association of Pro-fessional Executive Clerical and Computer Staff and Mr Mr Kinoock struck a cord Albert Williams of the Union running deep through this of Construction, Allied Trades week's deliberations at Bright and Technicians.

Mr Roy Evans, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, was prevented by his national executive from being present but, remains keen to forge an policies that will convince the electorate that Labour is serialliance with the engineers.

The talks will continue io coming months and if the moderates can succeed in their balancing act, they would end the traditional dominance of the 1:4 million strong TGWU

Over the labour movement.

The move will worky life Ron Took, the leader of the transport workers, who has been trying to stem a slide in his membership by trying to publisher, and his disabled woo the 250,000-strong wife. Hilda, both io their 70s, UCATT. But these plans have collapsed with the hard left's loss of control of the building workers' executive.

Union power politics lie behind the move to create the so-called "super union". With the left-wing unions massing to forge new alliances, their opposite numbers on the right feel they must respond in



Mr Kinnock hammering home a point yesterday.

# dead, 319 lost in cruise liner

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

terday by the Soviet Govern- the disaster, the government ment confirmed that paper Investina last night thedramatic sinking of a showed no hesitation in blamthedramatic sinking of a crowded cruise liner, the Admiral Nakhimov, in the Black Sea was the worst disaster in recent Soviet maritime bistory, with 79 people killed and a further 319 still missing.

Although the massive rescue operation involving military helicopters and divers was still continuing more than 36 hours after the liner sank with a total of 1,234 passengers and crew nn board, Soviet experts held out scant hope for any those still un-accounted for being found alive. The liner is now lying at a depth of 153 ft.

Details of the grim casualty toll were given at a special news conference by Mr Leonid Nedyak, Deputy Minister at the Maritime Fleet Min-istry. He said that the 50- yearold-liner had sunk within 15 minutes after hitting a Soviet cargo ship at 11.15 pm on Sunday night.

Of the 836 people plucked alive from the sea 29 were taken to hospital.

Mr Nedyak held out little hope that any more of the passengers or crew would be rescued alive. He said that to bis knowledge the last known survivor had been rescued oo

Monday evening. Although an official government commission headed by a member of the Politburo was

Official figures supplied yes-still investigating the causes of ing negligence on behalf of those in command of the 18,604-ton bulk carrier, Pyotr Vasev, which ripped the liner open when it hit between its engine and boiler room on the

starboard side. The paper carried the first graphic accounts of the rescue operation in which hundreds of people were dragged from a sea thick with nil.

I=vestiva, which last year carried an article attacking the drinking habits of senior So-viet naval personnel including navigators and captains, said in its report: "This tragedy once again sets one thinking about the monstrous price of

human negligence." The paper quoted the helmsman of the liner as telling how he had gone on watch at the exact moment of the collision.

"When we set out from Novorossivsk everything was normal. Then we saw the cargo ship far away. The duty officer began to call it on the radio," he said.

"We took its bearing and

realized that the ship was to cross our path. After a certain hreak came the answer from the Pyotr Vasev: 'Don't worry. We shall steer clear of each other. We shall do what is

Continued on page 16,col 7

# Tomorrow



Kingsley Amis, still angry after all these years?

● Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in the Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Miss R Weller of Exeter, Devon. There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 21; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

#### Young voters will not bother

More than a quarter of young people who have reached vol-ing age since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979 say that they will not vote in the next election.

This apathy is revealed in The Times/MORI poll on political attitudes which inwithout a prior cut in German dicates that many new voters are deeply cynical about politics. Nearly two thirds agree that "people like me are powerless to change things". Poll findings, page 10

#### Vaccine trial

Vaccioe trials to prevent liver cancer were described as "a landmark in medicine" at the British Association's meeting, which also heard a prediction that an Aids vaccine would soon be ready

#### Pay cuts row

Mr John Macreadie general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, has sparked a row by demanding that two of his senior staff take pay cuts of more than £80

\* \* \* \* \* \*

#### **Moderate unions** increase control Lucky

terday consolidated their control over the TUC when Mr

winger and former chairman of the congress, was voted of the body's policy making Gencrai Council. Mr Buckton, general sec-

retary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, became the fourth hardliner in as many years to fall to the march of the moderates within the movement. He was ousted by Mr John Morton; general sec-

Moderate union loaders yes retary of the Musicians'

Mr Terry Duffy's proposal for a centre-

The Labour leader backed

● A two-year emergency policy to generate a million jobs.

A five-year medium-term

employment strategy of investment to promote indus-

trial reconstruction and

modernization so that new

policy" needed by the country.

ployers, and heads of national-

drawn into the process of

establishing a programme of

ton: the necessity for practical

ous about regaining power and capable of galvanizing the

fight unemployment

right alliance of 1.8 million members

trol over the TUC when Mr
Ray Buckton, a veteran left wing union leaders
were furious at the outcome. as they believed they had an unwritten agreement that they would not oppose the election of Mr John Lyons, of the Engineers and Managers' Association, in return for the moderates dropping opposition to Mr Buckton.

The return of Mr Morton was the only main change in the section reserved for the

#### Burglars kill dinner party of 5

By Michael Horsnell

The charred remains of a elderly couple and three of their staff were discovered in a country house in Hampshire yesterday morning. The five, who had been strangled, were attacked by burglars during a

dinner party.
The bodies of Mr Joseph Cleaver, a retired London with their cool chauffer and surse, were found at the couple's isolated residence near Fordingbridge,

Hampshire. Detectives searching for the gang, who burst through a ground floor window on Monday night, described them as "vicious criminals".

The wealthy couple, their cook, chanffeur, and nurse were seized as they sat down to dinner. They were bound and bundled upstairs into three of the bedrooms. There they were strangled and fires

started in each of the rooms. Police were last night conducting house-to-house inquiries in the village. It is understood they want to interview two former members of staff who were dismissed last month.

The private six-bedroom Burgate House, built in the 1930s overlooking the River Avan and set in extensive grounds, was badly damaged by the fire, which was spotted yesterday morning by a gardener and housemaid arriving from the village.

Police said the raiders searched the house before killing their hostages, but it is unknown how much of the valuable silverware and paintings collected by the elderly couple were taken. Drawers and cupboards had been forced and ransacked.

Outside the impressive country house, which is shrouded by a long, tree-lined drive. forensic officers yesterday sifted painstakingly through the rubble.

Det Chief Superintendent Alan Wheeler, head of Hampshire CID, appealed for anyone who saw suspicious activity near the house in recent days to come forward.

#### Crime profits net to be extended

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Criminals who reap large in any way assisting or knowprofits from crime are likely to ingly handling a trafficker's be subject to extensive new affairs, including advising legal powers designed to de-prive drug traffickers of the proceeds of their deals. The Government has been

looking at how widely the unprecedented powers in the Drug Trafficking Offences Act should be used and is expected to go for an unlimited application, subject only to the prose-

It is planning to finalize its decision during the next few ceeds of crimes committed within the past six years.

The Government is considering whether to apply the Act's new and far-reaching offence of "laundering" to all other crimes. There is some support for this within the Government but a final decision has yet to be made.

end of this mooth, gives courts sum of money came from the the power to confiscate proconfiscation can be ordered. The courts' powers would

bim, is liable to have bis assets confiscated and faces up to 14 years' imprisooment. One controversial provision

of the Act is that the criminal must prove his assets were acquired legitimately if they are not to be assessed as part of the proceeds of trafficking. With other offences now

bit of the law - fraud, theft, decision during the next few dishonesty, large-scale rob-weeks and announce details at the forthcoming Conservative crime — the burden of proof Party conference. The Drug will be shifted slightly back to Trafficking Offences Act, the prosecution, which will which comes into force at the have to show that a specific have to show that a specific offence in question before

> extend to proceeds salted away to third parties within a specified period of time from the date the offence took place. The new Act contains statutory protection for banks and other financial institutions who report suspected but I sure see a lot of smoke'

#### **US** pilot had heart attack

Los Angeles (Reuter) - The American pilot of the small place that collided with an Aero Mexico DC 9, killing at least 85 people, had a heart attack minutes before the crash and may have wandered into restricted air space, investigators said yesterday.

The heart attack - confirmed by the Los Angeles' coroner - was thought to have been a significant cootributing iactor to the crasn

The inquiry has also established that the air controller bringing in the Aero Mexico plane was diverted by an crrant third plane that appeared on his radar screen for two crucial minutes before the

The controller tried eight times to order the airliner to turn left to come in for a landing, but without success.

The investigators said the controller appealed to the pilot of another airliner to spot the Aero Mexico DC 9, to be told: "I don't see a DC 9.

#### The Times Profile: Interest rate cut hopes fade

By David Smith

**Economics Correspondent** Stronger growth in other countries may rule out lower interest rates in Britain. Figures released in Bonn yesterday showed industrial production recovering sharoly. There were also nnexpect-

edly strong figures for factory nrders and construction spending, released yesterday in Washington. German industrial production rose by 1.4 per cent in July. In the June-July period it

was 2.5 per cent higher than in

the previous two months. The Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, has resisted calls for lower interest rates With the pound close to alltime lows against the mark, at DM3.02 yesterday, any reduction in base rates in Britain will be difficult to achieve

Similarly, the 22 per cent rise in US factory orders in July, announced yesterday, will ease pressure for another cut in the US discount rate.

#### Brittan cleared of phone tap abuse

Home Secretary acted within the judge rejected the his powers when he ordered a application. CND official's telephone to be tapped, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

Mr Justice Taylor cleared

Mr Brittan of knowingly flout-ing government guidelines on telephone tapping.

The judge said that when

Mr Brittan signed the warrant for M15 to tap the telephone of Mr John Cox, the CND vice-president and a leading communist, it was not "knowingly or irrationally" outside the He said it was impossible to

rie saio it was impossible to say whether there was any "deliberate flouting" of the guidelines or that what he did was unreasonable, so outrageous, and in defiance of logic. The judge also rejected claims that the tapping was for party political purposes and refused in grant a declaration that it was illegal or award any damages to Mr Cox. He ordered Mr Cox to pay the

costs of the action. Mr Cox had sought a ju-Tempus, page 18 Joan Ruddock and president victory."

Mr Leon Brittin, the former Monsignor Bruce Kent. But

Although conversations had been taped, they had no more rights than the butcher or baker or any other innocents whose calls may have been intercepted, said the judge.

The telephone tapping which was not confirmed by the Government, came to light when the ex-MI5 intelligence officer Cathy Massiter disclosed it on the Channel Four programme 20/20 Vision in March 1985.

The judge said telephones shoud be tapped only where it activity is was already being carried on out and other methods of inquiry have failed. It must also be limited for national security purposes and not used for party political purposes.
Outside court Mrs. Ruddock

said: "The judgement was not entirely unexpected. We thought we might win but it has been something of a success on major constitudicial review of the decision to tional points. The judge actap his telephone. So too had cepted that the warrant was former CND chairman Mrs issued and we believe that is a

#### **Bonuses** for NHS managers

By Jill Sherman

Top managers in the Na-tional Health Service will be offered bonus payments for good performance under new Department of Health guidelines published yesterday. But managers who perform poorly will be financially penalized and will not even get the national annual salary rise.

General managers, now earning up to £35,000, could earn an extra 20 per cent of their annual salary over a fiveyear period if they succeed in meeting preset objectives.

Announcing the new

awards yesterday, Mr Len Peach, acting chairman of the NHS management board, said that all general managers would be given an agreed set of objectives each year. They would then be rated ioto one of five bands, according to how successfully they had met their objectives. Those rated in the top three

bands will get merit money in addition to the annual general manager salary increase. Managers on the fourth band will get no extra money. "Those oo band five, or an unsatisfactory performer, will receive no uplift and will mark time until either his performance improves or the short-term con-

A discretionary element has already been added to some managers' pay to take account of different weighting attached to posts as a result of substantial developments or

to 4 per cent per annum for good performance. But for managers at all levels the performance will be judged by political appointees. namely Barratt

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ANOTHER PENNY for holiday accommodation

#### SDP money-raiser from old royalties Other SDP proposals indent broadcasters, said that The Social Democratic and those who buy blank clude tax incentives to

Party wants to cash in oo audio cassettes. Shakespeare and Chaucer, The party's plans for the arts. published yesterday proposed that the Exchequer should have the right to claim royalties on works that have come into the public domain. The idea of revenue-raising

retrospective nationalization is an artistic reversal of the Overseeing the SDP's arts Tories' privatization of English Heritage and the Government's aborted schemes to raise money from museum admission charges. Works normally come into the public domain 50 years

after the death of the author. The SDP also has plans for a series of levies, to be paid by property developers, television broadcasters or viewers' afford to retain it.

amenines, the broadcasters to pay what was described as "a: very small levy." for their use of films, and purchasers of blank tape cassettes to pay a tax to be applied to young people's aris

programme would be a ministry of arts. The ministry would administer an arts budget which the SDP promised to double

as a levy on the BBC and ITV companies or as an increase. within five years. Unlike its Liberal Party colleagues in the Alliance, who would abolish the Arts Conn-

Developers would be re- encourage private support of quired to spend I per cent of the arts, and a revision of the their project cost oo artistic copyright law so that copyright is vested in the artist. rather than these who commission the work.

> Eric Woolfson, a composer who is a member of the. working group, said that a levy of 4p per viewer per film per week would raise £35 million But it had not been decided whether this should be applied

probably of £3.12, in the licence fee, he said. Mr Ivor Stolliday, secretary of the Independent Television cil. the SDP believes it could Companies Association. which represents the indepen- adopted in a final form.

broadcasters would resist any new levy. The SDP proposal to claim rovalties from works in the

by Mrs Debbie Owen, the wife of the SDP leader. She called the idea "pure genius". But Mr Peter Phelan, deputy secretary of the Publishers Association, said his organization was utterly opposed to the

ment wants to support living artists, but not by taxing dead ones," he said. The SDP arts proposal has the status of a green paper and it will be debated at the party conference before being

public domain has been canvassed io the publishing world tract is not renewed."

"It's all right if the Govern-

#### Officers act to restore force morale in Stalker aftermath

hold an emergency meeting tomorrow to discuss ways of improving force morale in the wake of the Stalker Affair.

Senior police officers are said to have expressed their concern to councillors about the aftermath of the 3-month investigation of Mr John Stalker, the deputy chief

But there was also expected to be an attempt at the meeting by a group of left wing councillors to press for a than his duty, adding that he refuted unequivocally allegations against him.

Controlling Labour councillors on the Greater Manchester Police Authority are to private life, associations and use of police facilities, despite expected opposition from more moderate colleagues.

The move comes in spite of a statement from Mr Anderion on Monday defending his role in the Stalker affair in which he said the inquiry was justified, necessary and properly conducted. He said he did no more, nor any less

creased only a month ago during a series of drugs raids

Chief Inspector Newell said:

would have been the week,

when the team were out

delivering leaflets, but there was not a single problem. We are very pleased with the way

it is going."
Only about 105 of the force's 6,500 officers are from

the ethnic population, but the

number of formal applications from black and Asian people

tu become West Midlands officers has increased from only 79 in 1982 to 239 this

year. The number of inquiries

this year has doubled to 719

#### Police move into riot area to recruit blacks

By Craig Seton

West Midlands police have when experienced local offi-launched a drive to recruit cers delivered 8,500 recruiting hlack ufficers in Handsworth, leaflets to houses in Handsworth, where an es-Birmingham, a year after rioting in the inner city area left timated 50 per cent of the twn people dead and damage estimated at £16 million. population is Asian or black. Tension between local black youths and the police in-

A police recruiting van moved into Handsworth yesterday and tomorrow will be at Villa Cross, the flashpoint for last September's riots.

Chief Inspector Keith Newcll, the force's recruiting officer, said it was a coincidence that the campaign had started on the eve of the first anniversary of the riots, when white, hlack and Asian youths firebombed and looted more than

The Handsworth campaign is part of a long-term drive throughout the West Mid-lands, which has doubled the number of applications to join the police from black and

The inspector said there had been nn tronble last week

He challenged anyone with evidence of misconduct, to supply details to the clerk and the chairman of the police

authority.

Mr Anderton did not spell out any of the allegations, but the questions which some Labour councillors want to raise with him are understood to involve the alleged unauthorised offering of lifts in a police helicopter and a holiday he shared with a man they claim had a minor conviction.

However, other members of the authority believe the affair to be nothing less than an attempt to discredit the chief running feud with the Left.

The dilemma facing the 24 members of the Labour group.

who meet tomorrow, is that any decision to proceed with formal questioning of Mr Anderton, at the next full meeting of the authority on September 19, will hardly be conducive to improving no. conducive to improving mo-rale among the 7,000 officers and men in England's largest

provincial police force.

Mr David Moffat, acting chairman of the authority, said yesterday that the emergency meeting of the Labour group was called after an approach by some senior offi-cers to Mr Tony McCardell, the Labour group leader, over "If there was going to be trouble then I think last week their concern about morale.

Mr Moffat said: "In the post-Stalker era morale on the force does worry me. If senior officers have made representation to the leader of the Labour group I think they need to be looked at.

"It is a question of what we can do to improve matters." Mr Moffat and Mr McCardell, a left winger, will be rivals for the chairmanship of the authority when elections for the post are held at the meeting later this month.



Mrs Diana Lamplugh at the Thames Television studios yesterday with her daughter, Tasmin, and Susannah's boyfriend, Adam Leegood.

#### Torso link devastated mother

By Angella Johnson and Michael Horsnell

The mother of missing estate agent Susannah Lam-plugh yesterday said she was devastated when people began to speculate that the headless body found in East Sussex might be her missing daugh-

"When the police said they were 99 per cent certain it was not her I could hardly contain my relief," Mrs Diana Lamp-lugh said.

Mrs Lamplugh was speaking after appearing on the Thames Television afternoon programme, Daytime, with her other daughter, Tamsin, and Susie's boyfriend, Mr Adam Leegood.

The Lamplugh family announced yesterday that they will set up a trust to teach women how to be more assertive and aware of the dangers

"I thought I had given my daughter everything she needed to get on in today's society, but I feel I may have failed teaching her how to survive,"
Mrs Lamplugh said.

"I am hoping the trust will give advice to young women whatever the outcome of this dreadful situation, something

pieces of the body could have been dumped in different parts of Southern England. They say more than two dozen phone calls about curtain material and a nightdress used to wrap the remains may help them to identify the body.

#### Macreadie call on pay upsets staff

By Tim Jones

Militant supporter Mr John Macreadie, fighting to keep his joh as general secretary of Britain's largest Civil Service union, has caused another dispute by demanding two senior staff should take pay cuts of more than £80 a week

His instruction was strongly resisted by the two men and thrown out by the union's moderate-controlled oational executive,

The men are Mr John Ellis. deputy general secretary of the and Public Services Association, and Mr John

Raywood, the treasurer. Mr Macreadie defeated Mr Ellis in an election to become general secretary but has not been allowed to take up the position until an inquiry into alleged branch voting irregularities is over.

After his victory, Mr Macreadie said he would fall into line with Tendency policy, which says unioo leaders should not be paid more than

their members, and remain on his £16,000 salary rather than accept the £22,000 general secretary salary.

Both Mr Ellis and Mr Raywood earn about £20,000 a year and Mr Macreadie tried to insist that their salaries should fall into line with his. But a representative of the two men's union, the Associ-ation of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, said Mr Macreadie's demand was unacceptable.

His view was endorsed by the moderate majority on the CPSA executive who are in dispute with Mr Macreadie. That bitterness has been consolidated by the executive's decision to bar him from the TUC Congress at Brighton, where his vote would have been decisive in committing the 30-strong union delegation to vote in favour of left wing motions.

TUC reports, page 4

#### Police foil IRA plot to bomb security posts

mortar bomb security force bases on the border was foiled yesterday when police in the Irish Republic discovered a van loaded with missiles.

Police believe the primed mortar bombs in the

A Provisional IRA plot to van were ready to be driven the mile to the border with South Armagh where they would have been used to attack police stations or Army

> Seventeen months ago, the Provisional IRA killed nine RUC officers in a mortar bomb attack on a police station at Newry, Co Down. Irish army bomb disposal experts made safe the devices as police carried out a search in an effort to find where the missiles were made.

#### Aircraft project won by **Shorts**

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent Shorts of Belfast, which is at

the centre of a dispute over the lying of "loyalist" flags, has igned an agreement with a US-owned company to produce a new commuter airliner. The agreement, finalized at the Farnborough Air Show yesierday, is with the de Havilland Aircraft Company

of Canada - owned by Boeing and came as Sir Philip Foreman, Shorts chairman, admitted such deals were in jeopardy because of the Ulster The memorandum of

understanding covers the joint 12-month study of potential markets, aircraft configura-tion and engine alternatives. It should lead to a joint production programme.

Both companies said they had no preconceived ideas and the new plan could replace existing aircraft such as de Havilland's Dash 7 and Dash 8 and Shorts 330 and

360 airliners.
Sir Philip said that investment decisions would have to await completion of the study, but the deal would give addi-tional security to the company's 7,000 workers. The companies are looking for at east one other partner.

Mr William Boggs, de Havilland's chairman, said: "We are both heavily in-volved in modernization of our facilities and are both looking to the next generation of commercial regional

The design of this airplane will be driven by the needs of the passenger - comfort speed and low ticket prices." Sir Philip added: "By joint forces we hope to bring a new aircraft to the market with an enhanced competitive

position."
The flying of "loyalist" flags
and regalia inside Shorts factory has been condemned by

Roman Catholics io Northern Ireland and the US. Sir Philip said most of the bunting had been removed and the remainder would go in

the oext few days. "It is terribly important for the future of Shorts because people raise doubts about whether they should deal with us while we participate in

these activities.

"We are trying to run an aircraft factory, oot a political propaganda machine.

"It is very difficult to ex-

plain to customers why the flags and bunting are up. Sir Philip said that Shorts did not discriminate between Roman Catholics and Prot-estants. We were criticized a Mr Gliga has told the few years ago for not having Foreign and Commonwealth enough Catholics in the workforce and we have gone out of our way to stimulate interest from the Catholic community in working for

Sborts. "We have a very strict system of interviewing and creening so that we do employ the most capable of workers.

"But because we have taken on increasing numbers of Catholics we are being accused by the Protestants of reversed discrimination, which is also utterly untrue. We are completely impartial."

# Meningitis kills boy aged nine in Fife

appealed to the parents of 80,000 children in Fife. Scotland, not to panic after the death from meningitis of a second boy in the region this

The boy, aged nine, from Glenrothes, was suffering from the same strain of men-ingitis, group B, which has caused outbreaks throughout Britain, most notably in Stroud, Gloucestershire, and for which there is no vaccine. A boy, aged 12, from North-east Fife, died of meningitis in

Fchruary.
The second death brings the total of cases in the area-so far this year to 12, three times the annual average.
All the sufferers have been

Dr Harden Carter, specialist in community medicine for the Fife Health Board, said letters were being sent to the parents of all 80,000 children in the area explaining that recovery was almost guaranteed if a meningitis sufferer is treated as soon as symptoms appear. These were a sudden fever and a severe headache. suffness of the neck and a skir

rash.
"It is not an epidemic", Dr Carter said. "If parents are concerned they should get in touch with the family doctor. What we are trying not to do here is to cause panic. We want parents to be vigilant and the medical profession to respond quickly to requests

for help."

Health officials in Gloucestershire said yesterday that they were planning to test 6,000 people for meningitis in Stonehouse, Stroud, where three people have died of the

#### Thirty hurt in coach crash

Thirty passengers were injured, two of them seriously, yesterday when their coach left the road and plunged down an embankment in Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire.

The Western Scottish coach was bound from Birmingham to Strangaer where it was to board the ferry to Larne, Northern Ireland, when the accident happened in the early hours of yesterday morning.

#### Ambassador is to leave

Mr Vasile Gliga, the Romanian Ambassador to Britain, is relinquishing his appointment a month after his wife was

Office that he will be leaving London within about 10 days. Under the rules covering diplomatic immunity there would have been no question of a prosecution for Mrs Veturia Gliga, who, it is alleged, stole a £4 pair of scissors.

#### August worst for 23 years

London had the coldest August since 1963, with the night of August 29 being the coldest since 1940, according to figures released yesterday by the London Weather Centre.

Throughout the month, England and Wales experienced a 50 per cent increase in rainfall, and a 20 per cent decline in sunshine compared with pre-vious years, making August one of the wettest since records began. Forecast, page 16

#### **Printers** win fight over jobs

Ten printers who claimed unfair dismissal by Robert Maxwell's Odhams Sun printers have won their cases, a Woburn Place tribunal has ruled.

The men, made redundant last year, claimed that length of service entitled them to keep their jobs; they had been with Sun printers before the merger with Odbams in 1983, when Odhams men transferred to the Waiford factory. Comedian's

#### wife charged

The wife of Mike Reid, a comedian, was charged with threatening behaviour yes-terday over a fight that is alleged to have occured after a court dropped a charge against her son, aged 20, of having unlawful sex with a girl of 13. Mrs Shirley Reid, aged 50,

was arrested outside Croydon Magistrates Court, south London, and was allowed unconditional bail to appear before the court on September 9.

#### Jab girl dies

Halima Ali. aged 10. of Warley, in the West Midlands. died at the Sandwell District Hospital yesterday after a wrong injection had left ber unconscious for three years.



#### Miners' strike bill

#### Counties demand payment By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

authorities are pressing for aid by other authorities. payment of money they say is outstanding for the aid given Cornwall and Lincolnshire is to the Derbyshire force during now the interest outstanding the miners' strike.

Lincolnshire has threatened to stop helping other police don't include lost interest because there was never any and Devon and Cornwall has agreement to pay it," a Derbydecided to take legal action. Derbyshire admitted yesterday it owed money in

various quantities to nine of aid. "We still owe Cambridge £530.000. Merseyside £530.000. Merseyside £179.000 and West Midlands £149.000. Derbyshire decided at the start of the dispute that the cost of policing was a government responsibility and

end, a Derbyshire spokesman said yesterday, it paid the bills only after the Government had decided to meet the lion's share of them.

The total cost of policing the

should be borne by it. In the

on the sums that police authorities received. "We

Mr Michael Kennedy, chairman of Lincolnshire County Council's police Derbyshire had "steadfastly and quite deliberately refused to pay". Although the bulk of the account, £550,000, was eventually settled after the intervention of the Home

and lost interest caused by the Mr Kennedy has written to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, complaining about Derbyshire's "obduracy and unreasonable refusal to pay dispute in Derbyshire was within a reasonable time" and £31.6 million, of which asking if anything could be

Angry county police £21.6 million was the bill for done to remedy the injustice, uthorities are pressing for aid by other authorities. He has told Mr Hurd: "If The issue for Devon and nothing can be done this time,

will you please change the rules of the game for the future, so that the kind of political posturing Derbyshire indulged in does not have this unfortunate effect in the fuagreement to pay it," a Derby-shire spokesman said. ture. Otherwise, I am afraid that authorities like Lincolnshire will be most reluctant to see mutual aid provided again

£250,000 in June for admin-istrative expenses. But it was now claiming £650,000 in outstanding interest charges. Office, the authority had been left with a £50.000 hill in costs

> The police authority is to supporting a number of coun-

to authorities like Derbyshire." Devon and Cornwall said yesterday it received £4.5 million last September as the main payment and another

seek a judicial review in the High Court of the Home Secretary's decision. The Association of County Councils said yesterday it was

ties pursuing the issue.

they face to the 1980s.

on how they can cope. Then, positive can result.

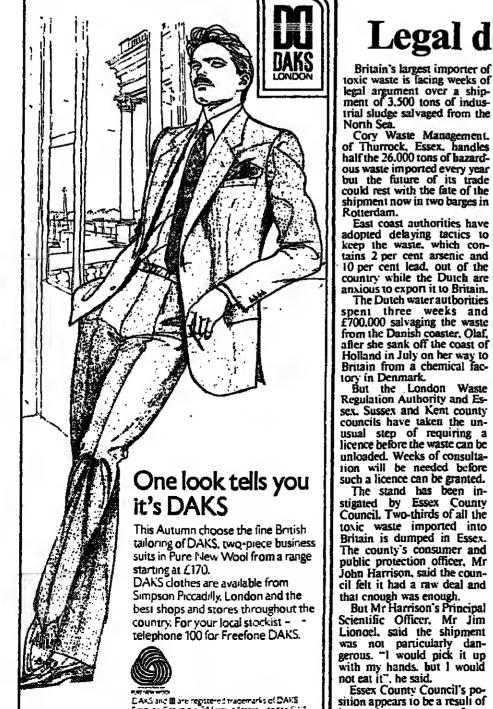
Detectives investigating the murder of the headless torso in East Sussex believe missing

# By Richard Ford

The weapons were found by anti-terrorist squad detectives in a search of an isolated farm at Kilcurry, near Dundalk, during which a van with its roof sawn off was found parked in an outbuilding.

# Waste dumping

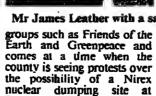
#### Legal delays stall import of hazardous cargo Britain's largest importer of toxic waste is facing weeks of



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Bradwell-on-Sea. Cory Waste Management's general manager, Mr Jeremy Leathers, said that before the Olaf sank, the shipment had not required a licence and it was a matter of debate whether it did now.

His company turns the waste into a safe coocrete-like sludge which is then dumped at its landfill site in Mucking. Essex. "After three days you can walk on the material, after 28 days you can put a 16-ton

The company is a member of the Ocean Transport and Trading group which was the last week of a subiect £258 million takeover bid by a New Zealand businessman, increasing pressure from Mr Ron Brierley.



Mr James Leather with a sample of waste after processing, and the Cory plant at Thurrock (Photograph: James Gray). Nirex beats the blockade

By Trudi McIntosh

Anti-nuclear protesters were last night strengthening their blockades at four prosed nuclear damping sites after engineers employed by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, slipped through an unguarded entrance at Elstow, Bedfordshire, under cover of darkness.

The Nirex contractors drove through the site's main entrance nunoticed on Munday night, a few bours after the protesters' daily 12-hour vigil had ended, and set up a drilling rig and other equip-ment on the 480-acre site.

Surprised protesters found the equipment at 6 am yesterday, when they arrived to set up the morning blockade. Spokesmen for the four main anti-uuclear dumping action groups at Elstow, Killingholme in Humberside, Fulbeck, Lincolnshire and Bradwell on Sea, Essex, said all blockades would now be

Mr Jerry Fitch, chairman of the Bedfordshire Against Nuclear Dumping organiza-tion, said it was inevitable that Nirex would eventually get on in the site after a "two-week cat and mouse game."

He said Nirex engineers would be allowed to drill on the site only between 7 am and 7 pm, according to a special government development

"But we are determined they won't get back to the site this week and have increased our blockade to cover those

Miss Sasan Gittins of Nirex said engineers would continue to try to gain access to all sites "at any bour, day nr night."She said there was increased in prevent Nirex anothing sneaky or stealthy from gaining any further about our Monday night move. Our convoy got through because there was apparently no one manning the Eistow blocknde. We have left security guards there to protect the

Engineers boped to start drilling at Elstow this week, and as soon as possible at the But if protesters prevented drilling gning ahead, Nirex would consider bringing a

High Court injunction. She said a total of 30 engineers would take between six and seven months to complete exploratory excava tions at each site.

**Shortage** 

of donors

costing

lives

By Jill Sherman

shortage of donor hearts, Professor Magdi Yacoub, a

world expert in heart trans-plants in children, said

He called for an opting-out

system for organ donors under which only people not wishing to give their organs would carry cards, or be entered on a

national computer system.

Professor Yacoub, who took
up the chair of cardiothoracic

surgery at the Brompton Hos-pital, in south-west London, yesterday, said one of the main

problems facing heart surgery was the lack of organs for

People are dying needlessly

leningific kills boy aged nine in Fife

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#### Teachers' decision on absentee cover ensures peace until Christmas

after the first day of absence,"

Head teachers are also unhappy with the arrangement

We were not prepared to sign because we lelt that local

authorities would be able to

plead poverty and not provide

adequate coverage." Mr. Da-vid Hart, general-secretary of

the National Association of

His organization also

wanted to ensure that head-teachers should be excluded

from the blanket provision in the agreement that teaching staffs should share cover "equitably".

Nevertheless, even the ob-

jectors said that they hoped

though some commentators believe the fall in the buying

power of the American dollar

has also been a crucial factor.

The number of cancellations

by Americans was unprece-

dented and particularly af-

fected package tours, he said.

recovery, and by July there was ample evidence that the

downturn had been temporary and that the American market

was progressively returning to near normal," he said.

while the number of American.

visitors may fall by between

10 and 20 per cent for the year.

a possible increase in other foreign vistors could offset

some, if not all, of the drop.

million in spending during this year, down to £6,500 million looked likely.

Bluck thought it was unlikely

that the Government's in-

would have any effect on

He said a 19 per cent

board published an advertise-

ment in the Jewish press list-ing those butchers which it

A spokesman for the Chief

The dispute is understood

Rabbi said it was a matter of

the continuing controversy over whether Jewish and Mus-

considered to be kosher.

internal concern

towism.

But a fall of at least £200

The BTA believes that

"By June there were signs of

Tourism likely to

fall this year

American tourists may be the Chernobyl disaster, al-on their way back to Britain, though some commentators

Head Teachers, said.

their local authority employers yesterday agreed to a deal which should ensure peace in schools until Christmas at

The crucial issue at stake was the number of days on which teachers should stand in to cover for absent colleagues; failure to do that proved the greatest inconvenience to parents and children during the long dispute over the 1985 pay award.

Under the terms of the temporary agreement reached just before dawn yesterday after a 14-hour negotiating session, the local authorities promised to do their best to provide schools with supply teachers "as soon as practic-able" after the first day of a staff member's absence.

In return, the unions accepted that where a local authority could not afford adequate supply cover, teachers in the school concerned should share cover duties.

The deal, which was sup-ported by the most powerful union, the National Union of the agreement would lead to a more peaceful atmosphere in union, the National Union of

but 1986 is unlikely to be as

good a year for tourism as the

last, with revenue dropping by

The British Tourist Authority yesterday reported that

1985 was the best year yet for

British tourism, Overseas vis-

itors were up by 6 per cent to 14.5 million and their spend-

ing rose by 16 per cent to £6,700 million. That included about £1,000 million in air

There were further gains in

the first three months of this

year, but then the influx of.

American visitors started to

The number of American tourists fell by 17 per cent in April and 40 per cent in May. June figures were not expected

American visitors, the big-

gest single source of tourists

20 and 30 per cent over the

chairman, said this has meant

for the first five months of the

year overseas visitors were down by 3 per cent. He

expected spending to be down

Mr Bluck blamed the after-

fares for British airlines...

fade, they said.

to be much better.

first half of this year.

by about 2 per cent.

at least £200 million.

Most teaching unions and heir local authority employrs yesterday agreed to a deal which should ensure peace in chools until Christmas at ers. A spokesman said the NAS/UWT had refused to hoped the deal would be sign the agreement because it ratified as soon as possible so represented a continuation of both sides could concentrate the status quo. on negotiating a new long-"We want a national agreeterm agreement to take effect ment that will guarantee cover from the beginning of next

The Department of Education and Science yesterday launched a £40,000 leaflet campaign on the first new

GCSE examination course. About two million leaflets are being sent through schools to the first batch of pupils who will be studying during the next two years for the examination, which is to replace O-level and CSE certificates.

The leaflets explain the grades available in the new examination and how they equate to grades under the old

Mr Chris Patten, Minister of State for Education, said yesterday that he hoped the leaflets would be studied carefully by parents.

#### Prices of homes are stabilizing

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent House prices showed the

first signs of stabilizing by the end of last month. The yearly average rise stood at 13.6 per cent, the same as the previous month, the Halifax Building

Over the three months to the end of August, house prices rose by 3.7 per cent compared with 4.4 per cent during the three months to the during the three months to the end of July.

The society states that its Halifax House Price Index takes account of the mix of property sold and claims to be a more accurate indicator than some recently issued figures which have suggested infla-tion in excess of 17 per cent. its national forecast for

house-price increases in 1986 remains at about 13 per cent, while the average price of existing properties is £40,828. The average price of new houses is £47,304.

for Britain, accounting for 24

There was no sign that new per cent of total visitors, were worries over Libya had estimated to be down between effected tourist bookings, Mr Price increases in the South east and Greater London are steady at about 20 per cent troduction of new entry visas and 25 per cent respectively.

Present indications suggest house-price inflation will stay in double figures in 1987. Halifax economists have

increase in government funding for the BTA this year rejected suggestions that the should enable new initiatives recent high increases may be to encourage areas with unfollowed by a price collapse. In a paper examining house-

price behaviour, they say that prices are determined by basic forces of supply and demand. There is no reason to forecast a major increase in the supply of bouses. Demand is driven by ability to pay, essentially by earnings and interest rates." We are becoming a bome

based society. People want more and better housing They conclude that a house is a good long-term investment, although investing in a bouse purely for capital gain is mitigating circumstances, youths aged 17 to 21 who are convicted of offences involvsomewhat risky.

"Bnying a house to meet sensible present and future household needs is a wise decision. Of the 13 million to have no connection with home owners in Britain, few lim ritual slaughter, which is carried out without the aniregret their decision to buy. We doubt whether the picture mals being stunned, should be banned in Britain. will have changed by the end of this century.

to me that he was standing guard over him, protecting him

from all the other gorillas in

"I had put Levan on the wall

the enclosure.

# was the lack of organs for transplants. "There are waiting lists and they are getting longer. The lack of donors is limiting the expansion of the existing programme. An opting-out system would help a great deal." There was a need to educate both the public and the medical profession about potential donors, he said. donors, he said. Professor Yacoub is hoping to carry out 150 heart transplants this year at Harefield Hospital, and the National Heart Hospital, both in west

But he said that nearly 100 people are now on the waiting lists for that type of operation.

"We have the time and the facilities. Looking after very sick patients before the operation consumes energy and resources. It is heartbreaking to see that all this is done to no and." Betiente die often two avail. Patients die after two weeks of trying to keep them

The professor also criticized recent publicity about brain deaths which he said was having a negative impact on people offering organs for tranplants.

Professor Yacoub has reounced a substantial private income to take up the academic post at the Brompton. Under academic regulations any doctor in a university post is not allowed to undertake private practice for his own

sentences on football hooli-

gans and others convicted of

serious crimes of violence or

vandalism, or who try to

impede the police in main-

An editorial in the latest

issue of The Magistrate, jour-

nal of the Magistrates' Associ-

ation, says that such offenders

must expect immediate cus-

years should "expect to lose their liberty" if convicted of

violent offences causing injury

to others or criminal damage

amounting to vandalism. Im-

mediate custody of "a sub-stantial length" is appropriate

for violent offences in such

Unless there are exceptional

ing violence towards the po-

lice, should be sentenced to a

short detention centre order.

Caring gorillas

the journal says.

places as discotheques.

Football hooligans aged 17

taining public order.

todial sentences.

He said yesterday that he Any income from private hoped to continue his private work as many of those pa-tients, particularly those from patients has to go to the appropriate department's re-

Magistates urged to jail hooligans

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

ropriate.

ommends.

In such cases, if the injury

prosecuted over the death of a woman after he gave her an

amounts to grievous bodily harm, such as from a stabbing. a "longish" sentence may be necessary, the journal rec-Although those guidelines

may not be appropriate for youths under 17, the juvenile courts are urged to consider the need for deterring disorderly juveniles as well as for reforming them. In a resolution to be debated at their annual meeting in London next month, mag-

istrates are being called on to press for increased powers to impose tough sentences. The resolution, from the East Sussex branch of the Magistrates' Association, urges magistrates to impose sentences which reflect public contents to impose sentences.

"continuing increase in vi-olent crime". They are also being urged to But if any weapon has been used or a disabling injury caused, or there is evidence call for a change in the law to provide more effective sentences for street soliciting.

lie concern" in view of the

open-heart surgery.

injection A family doctor and former

Magistrates are being urged that the convicted youth is police committee is not to be violence", a youth custody sentence may be inappinjection which included

> Hertfordshire, the injection because she was agitated, an

> London, heard yesterday. But she failed to tell him she had been drinking. Mrs Dock died from a

> alcohol poisoning the same day, December 16, last year. inquiry. But the Director of Public Prosecutions has de-

prescribed drugs.

A verdict of misadventure

was recorded

monster of the swamps.

Mr Burton, who last met a wild gorilla in the spring, said: "Under no circumstances does the behaviour of the animal in

Jersey surprise me. There is no evidence that they have

ever been aggressive except in

the defence of their young,

much the same as the average

There are several hundred

gorillas in zoos while the wild

population of a few thousand is

confined to parts of west

Jambo are of the lowland type,

and only about 400 mountain

gorillas are left.
Mr Burton said that assis-

tance given to the government

of Rwanda under the project

had helped to protect the

monntain gorilla, which was

bigger, hairier and woollier

He claimed that much of the

Africa.

Professor Magdi Yacoub yesterday with one of his patients, Andrew Wilkie, aged 11, who had a heart and lung transplant operation 22 weeks ago (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

abroad, suffered from rare Professor Yacouh currently carries out up to 200 private operations and 700 National types of heart disease. "If you are dealing with very Health Service operations in

complex congenital abnormalities you are actually benefiting the whole practice."

The Cardiothoracic Institute is expecting to gain hundreds of thousands of

ponnds from Professor Yaconh's private work which will go towards research.

Professor Yaconb admitted that he had taken a substantial drop in salary before taking up the academic post, which car-ries a basic salary of £25,000 a

British Association, page 5

# No action | Fraud man over death

diamorphine. Dr Arthur Anderson gave Mrs Ruth Dock, aged 43, of Chantry Close, Kings Langley, inquest at St Pancras, central

had taken her usual drugs and

combination of morphine and Her death led to a police cided there should be no

proceedings.

Dr Anderson, aged 52, of Leaside, Rucklers Lane, Kings Langley, vice-chairman of Hertfordshire County Council, read a letter to the inquest saying Mrs Dock had developed a high tolerance to

## **had 83** aliases

A man aged 84 who claimed social security benefit by assuming names selected from Who's Who and Country Life magazine received a suspended prison sentence from magistrates at Reading, Berkshire, yesterday.

Mr Peter Tooke, for the prosecution, said that when police caught the pensioner they were forced to charge him under an alias because he refused to reveal his identity. Mr Tooke said that David Greenaway, whose real name was believed to be John Graham, had assumed more

than 80 different identities to claim false benefit around the country.

Greenaway, who is partially deaf, paid £2.50 a time for copies of genuine birth certifi-

cates and then claimed benefit under his new name, he said. "He lived in hotels and claimed supplementary benefit under various names relating to the hirth certificates. It

would appear the DHSS have been aware of this gentleman's activities for a number of years and have compiled a file on him. They believe he has something like 83 aliases around the country."

Mr Tooke told the court that the "Mr Greenaway" he

claimed to be was the former High Sheriff of Kent, Sir Derek Burdick Greenaway, aged 77. "Greenaway" pleaded

guilty to a specimen charge of dishonestly obtaining £2,953 from the Department of Health and Social Security by falsely claiming he was Hugh Ford, who is Sir Hugh Ford, an eminent research engineer. He also pleaded guilty to two specimen charges of

attempting to obtain cash by claiming his name was Greenaway and Alan Cotterill: Mr Tooke said Greenaway was arrested at Reading last June after staying in a local botel.

"They are very, very peacable. It is very impressive "When he was searched a concealed pocket was found in seeing them three metres away his trousers and various hirth noshing on the wild celery and certificates were recovered." pulling np a few roots," he Most gorillas including

The magistrates, who were shown three pages listing previous convictions for deception dating back to 1944, imposed a six-month jail sentence suspended for two years to run concurrently on all three charges.

#### Rabies death An inquest was opened and

djonrned at Portsmouth yesterday into the death of Lesley Vivienne Smith, aged 45, from rabies, two weeks after being admitted to Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth, while holidaying from Lusaka, Zambia. The disease was diagnosed six weeks after

#### **Poll shows** most want medical files open

By a Staff Reporter

More than 70 per cent of people believe they should be able to see their personal medical records, according 10 a MORI (Market & Opinion Research International) poll conducted for the Freedom of

Information Campaign. Nearly as many, more than six out of ien, believe that they should be allowed to see their children's school records, the campaign's poll shows. And well over half favour access to national insurance or social security records, as well as to

employers' personal files.

Only 4 per cent felt they should have no right to see personal files. Campaign lead-ers, backed by 146 MPs from all parties, hope a private member's Bill will become aw, creating a statutory right of access to a wide range of personal files.

The survey was carried out on a sample of 1,909 people in 72 political constituencies At a press conference in London, Mr Des Wilson, cochairman of the campaign, said his organization was hoping that armed with such statistics, MPs would now be able to introduce a private member's Bill in the next session with a "really good

chance of success". Mr Wilson was particularly pleased that 54 Conservative MPs were on the list. With a general election within the next 18 months or so, he was confident the Government would not oppose a move with such overwhelming public support.

A draft Bill drawn up by the campaign, which failed to be taken up by MPs in the last seassion of Parliament, would allow people to discover where their records are held, how to obtain them, and how to correct inaccuracies.

#### Schizophrenic threw brick at Palace A schizophrenia patient

threw a brick through a Buckingham Palace window and another at the Houses of Parliament before being ar-rested outside Conservative Party headquarters, a court was told yesterday.

Brian Humphreys, aged 34, had just discharged himself from the psychiatric wing of St Mary's Hospital in Paddington. His doctor had committed him there for treatment under the Mental Health ened his mother with a knife. Mr Alan Dutton, for the prosecution, told Horseferry Magistrates' Court:"His psychiatrist told him that if he was feeling tense, he should vent his feelings on something. He decided to smash windows around town."

Humphreys, unemployed, of Caernarvon House, Hallfield Estate, Paddington, who pleaded guilty to the two offences, further admitted damaging on the same day another window in Westminster, and a car in Smith Square He was remanded in cus-

tody for mental and medical reports from two doctors.

#### Club must pay wife dismissed for pregnancy

Mrs Joan James has been awarded £1,272 after being dismissed as a steward of Gloucester working men's club, for being pregnant.
Mrs James, aged 28, of
Upton Street, Gloucester, and her husband Colin, the joint steward, were told by club

officials that a child was not wanted on the premises. Earlier this year an industrial tribunal upheld Mrs James's claim that she was the victim of sex discrimination. At a resumed hearing in Gloucester yesterday, it ordered that the club should pay Mr James's claim that he,

too, was the vicum of the same kind of discrimination. was dismissed by the tribunal. He intends to appeal

#### Archivist stole £40,000 in rare stamps

cal society in a small Shropshire market town systematically stole stamps, postal marks and letters worth £40.000 from county record offices. Shrewsbury Crown

Chetwynd Aston, near New-The items in the eight charges came from record

offices in Shropshire, Staffordshire Leicestershire Lancashire and Keele University. One, worth £12,000, was a

Mr Bernnrd Linneman, for the prosecution, said Imeson's position as archivist to Newport Historical Society involved visits to record offices which led to the thefts.

#### **Jewish groups try to** solve kosher dispute By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

math of terrorism scares and tapped potential.

Jewish groups were at- Last week, after failing to tempting yesterday to defuse a get the injunction lifted, the dispute over the right to supply kosher meat to shops and restaurants, which started when Lewis & Co, a firm of wholesale poulterers, recently obtained a High Court injunction against the Schechita Board, the sole licensing

authority for the supply of ko-The board tried to stop the firm from supplying a group of themselves with a splinter organisation, the Federation of

Arson case denial over photograph By Craig Seton

a photograph appeared in a national newspaper, insisted that he was not the man in the photograph. Birmingham Crown Court heard yesterday. The photograph taken during the Handsworth riots last

year showed a man in the act of throwing a petrol bomb. Det Supt Albert Cresswell told the jury that James Hazell, aged 30, of Merry Hill Drive, Winson Green, Birmingham, was questioned about the photograph, but allegedly told police: "It ain't

It is alleged that Mr Hazell, the brother of the former Wolves footballer Boh Hazell, threw a bomh at a huilding causing £20,000 worth of damage. He denies the charge. Aaron Palgrave, aged 21. of Church Vale. Handsworth. denies arson, possessing petrol bombs and maliciously caus-

ing an explosion. Mr Palgrave is alleged to have supplied Mr Hazell with the bomb and to have thrown

two bombs at police. Det Supt Cresswell told the court that when Mr Hazell gave himself up he denied owning a pair of like those being worn by the bomber. But, he said, a pair were found

The trial was adjourned



nothing remarkable about the uncannily human gesture of Jambo, a 25-stone father of Mr John Burton, executive secretary of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, said that the chest-beating

associated with gorillas was a bluff to deter attackers and not the prelude to an unprovoked The animals feed on wild celery and roots, not on chil-

dren or big game hunters, he Sir David Attenborough, the television naturalist and another keen observer of the giant npes in their African haunts, said: "The image that has been foisted on the gorilla consists of the very things that

we are ourselves. Levan Merritt, aged five, was described as "stable" in Southampton general hospital yesterday after falling 20 feet into the gorilla enclosure nt Jersey Zoo on Sunday, the first day of his family's

holiday. Mr Stephen Merritt, his father, said that Jambo had to look at the gorillas and accepted responsibility for the been so tender. He gently turned away to pick up one of accident.



Levan Merritt lays unconscious (bottom left) in the ape pit as Jambo, moves in for n closer inspection of the injured boy.

touched the boy, and it seemed the other children. He fell, and when I looked down I thought he was dead." Mr Merritt who has three other children aged from four to eight said yesterday that he

Preservation Society, which trying to detach hats from their association with vampires, used Jambo's gesture to

The Fauna and Flora has spent much of the year try to dispel the traditional image of the gorilla as n

generations of big game bunt-ers to convince admirers at to be left in peace.

than its lowland cousin.

home that they had shot a ruthless adversary and not a frightened animal that wanted Information Service Page 16 she was hitten by a dog.

gorilla's evil reputation stemmed from the desire of

The archivist to the histori-

Court was told yesterday. Peter Imeson, aged 52, from port, admitted eight charges. He was jailed for 18 months.

rare Dockwra franking of 1680 by the man who launched the penny post in Britain.

at his home.

11 18 min Printers win ight over job

innedian's, wife charge

tab girl die

**PENSIONS** 

salt mines' of

the Civil Service

He was speaking in a debate general secretary, National pensions, social security Union of Public Employees,

onstrated in the effects of into personal pension

systems.

Government reviews were

not serious reviews hut cynical cost-cutting exercises. They

should get away from means-tested benefits
Mr Tom Sawyer, deputy

seconding the motion, said that the Thatcher policy drove

down benefits and under-

mined the standards of the

poor, ignoring their basic

needs, so that pay and con-ditions of trade union mem-

bers could be driven down further. Mr Norman Hitchen, president of the Transport

Salaried Staffs' Association,

moved the composite on

occupational pensions calling

on all affiliated unions to

ensure that actuarial surpluses

were used to improve pension

Until then, the position on

occupational pension schemes was vital. They were put in danger through the Social Security Act, 1986, which was

an attempt to bribe workers

Mr Danny Sergeant, president of Sogat '82, said an

unsavoury aspect of today's

occupational pension schemes

was the way surpluses, built

up over many years, were used

to finance part of the cost of

Surpluses were also being

plundered by certain employ-

ers to increase profits. Miss Bernadette Hillon, Union of

Shop, Distributive and Allied

Workers, said the Govern-

ment was driving women out

of the labour market to help to

keep unemployment figures

down. It was being done by

slashing social security pro-

visons for women and eroding

Miss Andrey Buttery, Na-tional and Local Government

Officers' Association, said new employers should receive

explanatory literature showing the benefits of established

Mr Gordon Davies, Bank-

ing, Insurance and Finance

Union, said many employers took money out of employees

reducing their contributions.

Mrs Linda Hammill, of the

tory maternity pay would give

Mr John Ellis said that, at

present, employers paid two-

thirds of the cost of most

discriminated against women,

Mrs Pat Turner, of the General, Municipal, Boiler-makers, amd Allied Trades

Union, condemned a situa-

employers.

maternity benefits.

pension schemes.

male pension funds through con-tribution holidays or simply

takeover bids.

benefits and payments.

had become known as the salt mines of the Civil Service, the

Mr John Ellis, deputy gen-

eral secretary of the Civil and

Public Services Association.

said that, unless cuts in those

office staffs were reversed and

more resources allocated, the

on pensions, social security and occupational pensions af-

ter which all motions were

The motions included a call

for a Labour government to

increase pensions; a demand that the TUC and Labour

Party should get together to reform tax and social security

to prevent poverty; and to ensure that pension funds

were retained for use by

pensioners and not skimmed

Mr Jack Eccles, vice-chair-

man of the general council, opening the debate, said that

the Government's vindictive

attacks on the social security

system had exacerbated the problems faced in other areas

That was most clearly dem-

poverty on the nation's health.

Six years after the Black report

on inequalities in bealth, the

social divisions that gave rise

to ill health had become even

ment Workers, seconding,

said they should oppose exten-

sion of the retirement age for

women to 65. Women lived

She told male delegates: "Come and join us.

Retire at 60. If we have an

adequate pension we can all

longer than men.

of the welfare state.

off for use by employers.

system would fall apart.

conference was told.

# Kinnock pledge on million jobs wins standing tribute

Mr Neil Kinnock took as his surely come, but to make the theme the need to fight an immediate front-line battle against unemployment. The congress applauded him enthusiastically when he pledged that on winning the next election, the incoming Labour Government would implement an emergency twovear policy to generate in that time a million jobs.

The Leader of the Oppo-sition and Leader of the Lahour Party said that the choices were work or waste. and the Labour movement chuse work. That was the

main objective. Mr Kinnock said that, at the same time as its two-year emergency policy. Labour would start a five-year medium-term employment strategy of investment. The aim would be to promote indus-trial reconstruction and modernization so that the new jobs were sustained, and the new training used so that the economy was strengthened and made more competitive.

Thirdly, Labour would set out a 10-year planning horizon in order to establish the coherence and continuity of economie policy that this country and its workers and managers in every industry had needed for a long time.

He was accorded a standing ovation for a speech in which he bitterly attacked the Government as the architects of ruin who would bequeath to Labour an economy that in large part had been laid waste.

He devoted a lengthy pas-sage of his speech to a Labour Government's need for consensus, dismissing "saloon-bar revolutionaries" who detested it but were small in number and influence; and others small in number but great in power who despised consensus because it impeded their arbitrary power over people. They included Rupert Murdoch. lan MacGregor. Norman Tebbit and Margaret

Mr Kinnock said he was proud of the support, solidarity and help given by the trade unions in the three years he had been leader of the Labour Party. He derived even greater delight from the way that support and solidarity had been not just in theory but in

to secure electoral victory at scrabble around the globe to the next election, which would

Kinnock's

plans

economy and restoring the

His tone, somhre yet deter-

mined, was in tune with the

His promise of a new order

for democratic socialism was

coupled with tough words about the stance he would

adopt towards those, in and out of the movement, who

might try to frustrate his goals.

Mr Kinnock said: "The Labour government that I lead

will be seared to gaining jobs

above all else.
"It co-operation and agree-

ment are not given in any quarter it might slow the

"But I tell you and everyone else now it will not change the

He said that, although he could be helped or hindered in his task, he could not be

Mr Kinnock, who spoke for

44 minutes, received the cus-tomary standing ovation from

delegates. In his speech he also

dampened expectations of a

hig spending boost under a

Labour government. In a section aimed at a

wider audience than his trade

union supporters, he said that the proposed "single-minded

attack on unemployment and

under-investment" must in-evitably siphon off money that could be put to good use

Emphasizing that he was

issuing "no blank cheques, no rubher stamps". Mr Kinnock

said: "I want everyone to

understand that our absolute

commitment to combating

unemployment and decline

must command great re-

sources and that has direct

implications for the use of

lunds in every other area of

Today's agenda

Business today at the con-

gress opens with a debate on

education and continues with

economic policy, which in-

cludes the statutory minimum

wage, collective bargaining

and low pay. The congress will

also be asked to approve a

motion calling for the re-nationalization of British

public spending".

direction.

diverted.

elsewhere.

strong sense of realism run-

ning through the debates.

Continued from page 1

public services.

**TUC hears** 

United Kingdom a better

That effort and activity had been generally valued, but no where more so than in the political ballots of the past year. These had been intended by the Government to divide and weaken the trade unions and to fulfil its hope and desire to cancel the political funds of organized labour in Great Britain.

"Well, it did not work out that way, did it?" he said, to

Millions had heeded the view of Jack London that the non-political animal had no children, no parents, felt neither heat nor cold and required no shelter or warmth, needed no money and therefore needed no work, fought no causes, paid no taxes and when he died, buried himself.

#### No lesson needed in democracy

New policies ensured that the next Labour government would prevent employers from securing ex parte injunctions against trade unionists.

There would be new rights of security for part-time workers and others in equally insecure jobs, such as women, who were the economic cannon fodder of Thatcherism. There would be new facilities for training and supporting and organizing trade unionists. The next Labour government would not be depriving workers of demo-

cratic and common-law rights. Many thousands were doing the work of the unions without pay and in their own time. They did not need lessons in democracy in any shape or form from the Conservative Party.lf the Conservatives ever did have a vote at their party conference they would probably pay for it, be said, to laughter from delegates. That differential rates of dole. Mrs was the sort of thing to expect from a party that sought to recruit by offering member-ship to wine clubs and free

copies of Jeffrey Archer books. and by canvassing in South Africa and the Cayman Islands.It said a lot about the Conservative Party that in It had not just been in order seeking recruits they had to get their votes.

Mr Ben Ruhner addressing the congress yesterday.

**BOYCOTT CALL** 

Co-ops are criticized in

'Silentnight' protest

The Co-operative Whole- of the trade union movement. sale Society was criticized in a Health services: A motion

unanimous resolution ex-condemning the action of pressing grave concern that it health authorities in rubber

had been deeply involved in stamping present government huying beds from Silentnight polices on privatization.

seconding, said that trade who had created it and put it unionists who lost their jobs into the hands of the friends of

needed the collective support the Government.

health service cuts and

community care, was agreed

It also proposed that district

health authorities should be

composed of elected members

Mr David Williams. Confederation of Health Ser-

motion, said the National

Health Service was run by

hand-picked government

hatchet men with the aim of

destroying everything

Seconding the monon, Mr

Tony Griffiths. National Union of Public Employees.

said new management pro-grammes had wrested the NHS away from the people

achieved since 1948.

and staff representatives.

throughout the long industrial

dispute bwtween that com-pany and the Furniture Tim-

ber and Allied Trades Union.

Co-op to join the national boycott of Silentnight pro-

Mr Ben Rubner, general

secretary of the union, moving

the motion, said that an

approach to the management

by a group of elergymen had

Appealing for support from the wholesale society, he said

that it was wrong to put

commercial interest before

moral responsibility and ob-

ligation. Thirty per cent of

CWS hed sales were Si-

Mr Tnm Foster, National

Union of Public Employees.

recently been rejected.

lentnight beds.

The motion called on the

Mr Kinnock said that there were millions of reasons for ridding Britain of the Tory Government. They could see the reasons in the unemployment queues, the hospitals. the housing waiting lists, among the families in poverty and pensioners in need.

They could also see the need for getting rid of this Govern-ment among the children and young people hit by education cuts and among those outside. Silentnight, outside Wapping and outside pits.
Millions said they must

have no truck with the Botha regime. The whole nation needed a Government that would address issues with practical policies for freedom and fairness, for employment and production, for jobs and justice. That could only be a Labour Government. He said: "It will certainly

not come from the Tory Government. They are the architects of ruin. They have had seven years of chances equipped with that huge bonanza of oil revenue which they have failed to use to the advantage of the British people and British economy. In that time they have brought economic desturuction on a scale not seen in peacetime."
He went on: "We are going to have to work our way out of this mess and we are going to have to work our way out of the mess together. There is no other practical way. There are no easy options, no lucky breaks, no oil bonanza, no

They deliberated about it in the movement and discussed itwith others. He went on: "We do not ask as advocates of overmanning. We ask as enemies of under-servicing, under-production, underprovision. under-investment." Mr Kinnock said that Mr Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, had aired recently the idea of

easy paths."

Thatcher said they had to maintain the dole regime in the interests of efficiency. Was it not more efficient to pay wages for jobs that needed to be done and getting produc-tion, services, and National Insurance contributions in

There would be partnership. concerted action. It did not Thatcher. mean that they would be offered rubber stamps or their power made stronger and blank cheques. They knew more ruthless. The answer to



him better than to believe that the question, what would government.

It did not mean state control of the unions or colonization of management. Neither could it mean the subordination of

The Government was out to tender in awarding employers such powers of injunction and unemployment as to give them absolute and unprecedented prerogatives over their

Labour rejected that system of government and sought the democratic power to replace it with a Labour Government that operated in concert with workers and managers. "That is our duty to the poor, the pain-ridden and the puny."

#### Consensus vital to restore nation

They must operate consensus.Saloon bar revolutionaries detested consensus, but they never had to negotiate a deal. They were small in numbers and influence and would remain so.

There were others, still small in numbers but great in power who despised consensus. They wanted to give orders and wanted their will to be done without bargaining or agreement.

They spoke in the language and took the action of Rupert Murdoch, Ian MacGregor, Norman Tebbit and Margaret Labour did not want to see

Labour would do that when in happen if he did not get consensus, was that the Labour Government which he led would be geared to gen-erating jobs above all else. There would be no £3.6 billion tax giveaway every year to the richest 5 per cent because the poor needed the money more.

They could not afford to let £11 billion of investment capital bleed out of the country every year because they needed it for renewal and reconstruction.

greater. "I know that there will be Mr Ron Todd, general sectimes when that singleminded retary, Transport and General attack on unemployment and Workers' Union, moved a underinvestment in Britain composite motion calling on will not make us popular with the Labour Party for a manithose who have vested in-terests or think they should festo commitment to a pension level of not less than a come first or want a quiet life, half of average earnings for a but I would rather put it married couple and not less straight to them now than than a third for a single pretend that everything can be person; to ensure pensioners' done sweetly, that every promise can be fulfilled ability to maintain warm and well-lit homes with adequate smoothly, that every objective can be reached quickly, than give the impression that every heating allowances covering all fuels without a means test; to introduce a statutory freeconvenience and convention fare scheme for pensioners on can be left untouched. There is public transport nationally; no hope for the future of our and to discuss phasing in a country if that were the case." common retirement age of 60. Mrs Jan Neil, National Union of Tailors and Gar-

He would rather face the people today with that truth than face the people of tomorrow with excuses.

They must have the selfdiscipline and collective will to build patiently and permanently and to work their way to work. He believed that they had what it took to do that. It came from bitter experience of the alternative: and they would win and deserve their victory...

#### Mr Leslie Christie, general Supervisory Section (TASS), secretary. Society of Civil and said that from next year the Public Servants, moved a two-value of state maternity benepage composite motion rejecting government policy and calling for the general council and the Labour Party to work together to reform tax and social security to prevent poverty; to meet the needs of all to build on new obligations on

through social services without resort to means test except as a safety net; to eliminate the poverty trap; and to increase child benefit and social insurance henefits.

occupational pension
schemes. Personal pensions

It also called for equality loaded that on to the worker.

#### **MSC JOBS**

live happily ever after engineering union's Tech-together." engineering union's Tech-nical, Administrative and

#### More control needed for programmes

The congress called on the general council to initiate for a week and an end to more vigorous control of the provisions on eligibility that Manpower Services Commission community programme. A motion, moved by the Union of Construction, Allied Trades, and Technicians, was concerned that many community programmes had devel-oped in housing, construction and environmental works and, unless strictly controlled, might represent a substitute for full-time, permanent jobs.

The motion, carried unanimously, called for a reduction in part-time employment on the programme and an increase in the proportion of entrants taken on to full-time

tion under which unemployed married women with hus-bands working were denied the right to participate in an important public employment scheme. **TUC figures** 

#### There are 1,180 delegates at

this year's congress, represent-ing 88 trade unions. Member-ship of TUC-affiliated unions jobs. is 9.560.000, compared with a There should also be a big peak of 12.000.000 in 1970.

problem for the whole move-

ment. Yhe congress had a dnty to see that it remained at the

Mr Wyn Bevan, EETPU,

said the congress should unite to protect the rights of fellow trade unionists who had been

victimized by the Government's policies.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC

general secretary, said the

general council gave its full support to the motion while

paying tribute to those who had fought for and won some

important victories for mem-

bers at the GCHQ. Those victories had not been achieved without sacrifices.

top of the agenda

#### COMMENTARY DHSS offices 'the Offices of the Department between men and women in of Health and Social Security social security and tax social security and tax He said that the gap between rich and poor had become a gaping chasm.

**Geoffrey Smith** 

During last year's con-ference season Neil Kinnock established his reputation for political courage. Nobody could have asked for more forthright attacks on Arthur Scargill's leadership of the ers or on the Liverpool Militants.

This year Mr Kinnock's task is to establish his reputation for political weight. He has to rise above the level of the embattled party leader to that of the potential Prime

His speech to the TUC yesterday was n deliberate attempt to respond to that challenge. It amounted to a diplomatically phrased declaration of independence

#### Authority call well received

for the Labour Party from the trade unions. He was looking for a partnership and con-certed action, but a Labour government under his leadership would not be subservient

That is precisely the kind of assurance that the country wants from a Labour leader. It does not want a government that will rule in the interests of the unions or one that will simply accept the national priorities dictated by union leaders who are not answerable to the national electorate.

In the past one of Labour's strongest claims to office was that as the party closest to the unions it would stand the best chance of restraining the ir-responsible use of their power. But now that the country is no longer so in awe of the unions that claim has ceased to be relevant. The more that Labour is able to establish a reasonable distance between itself and the unions, the better its electoral prospects will be.

This is recognised by the unions themselves. Their confidence has been sapped hy

#### Spiritedness and clear sincerity

their experience under Mrs Thatcher. They know that they are not loved and that their influence has diminished. They are almost us desperate as Mr Kinnock for the return of a Labour govern-

That probably explains why the conference gave such an enthusiastic reception to Mr Kinnock's assertion of authority. Another possibility is that the unions may not be con-vinced that be really means it or that he will be able to make it effective when the pressure

In general terms be said with spirit and evident sincerity yesterday everything that he could reasonably have been expected to say. For that reason it was n notable speech. But it was only in general terms. The next test will be whether be is able to live up to these pronouncements.

The TUC has this week given formal backing to his policy on industrial relations legislation, but will be be able to avoid the Labour Party being stampeded into outright opposition to nuclear power, which the conference will be debating tomorrow?

#### Speech proclaims economic realism

Before Mr Kinnock rose to speak yesterday the con-ference was voting for increases in pensions and other social benefits that would impose an impossible burden on the economy. The logic of his speech was that such demands will be ignored. Not because be was renouncing Labour's social conscience, hnt because he was proclaim-ing Labour's economic

Mr Kinnock went out of his way to emphasise that there would be no easy options. That

was wise for two reasons.

It will damage Labour's electoral chances if the party seems to be making unrealistic promises, and a Labour gov-ernment would be doomed if it is burdened with excessive commitments. But will Labour leaders be able to resist the pressures from their supporters inside and outside the

Mr Kinnock has provided a valuable general declaration against which the specifics of Labour policy should now be

#### Scargill back on general council

Mr Arthur Scargill, the spec-tre haunting Mr Neil overwhelming support given Kinnock's efforts to present a on Monday by delegates to the united Labour Party-trades general council's backing for union front to the electorate, returned yesterday to the inner policy-making sanctum of union leaders of failing to returned yesterday to the in-ner policy-making sanctum of the TUC General Council and practise what they preach. immediately attacked the process that had enable him to reach that post. He claimed that the practice that enables any union with more than 100.000 members to have automatic representation on the council should be scrapped in favour of elections for the posts.

It was not merely an attack on his fellow senior trade union colleages, for Mr Scargill knows that his once mighty union is now hovearing dangaerously close to the 100,000 figure.

If it drops below that num-ber, Mr Scargill could be the last member of the National Union of Mineworkers who can claim as of right a seal on the cabinet of the union movement. For the first time since the formation oof the TUC the miners would be unable to play a cantral role in policy-making.

He takes over from Mr Michael McGahey, who retires soon from his position as vice-president of the NUM.

He said: "It is ironic; they voted for ballots for members yesterday yet they still run a system of appointments for the officials.

Mr Scargill's appointment

marks his return to the general council after three years' selfimposed exile.

He left because he believed he should be allowed to serve immediately on key policymaking committies rather than serve the traditional apprenticehip on less important groupings.
His support for ballots may

surprise some of his members for during the bitter year-long miners' strike his national executive committee, whose policies he carried out, consisiently rejected calls for the right to vote on the issue. In addition, his executive

committee removed from him the right to have a casting vote thus ensuring that he did not have to comply with government rules stating that union officials must stand for re-election every five years.

#### Ovation for 'spy centre' union rebels the civil servants' unions but a

Government Comunications unanimously on a show of Headquarters were given n standing ovation by delegates when they unfuried their union banner from the balcony during a debate condemi Government's mion ban at the Cheltenham intelligencevice Employees, proposing the

gathering centre. A motion congratulating all workers at the GCHQ who had remained in or rejoined their trade unions since the ban was imposed in January 1984 was passed manimonsty

hy n show of hands.
Mr Alan Healey. Association of First Division Civil Servants, moving the motion, which condemned the imposition of fines and penalities for trade union membership at the GCHQ and reaffirmed n determination to continue the campaign to restore trade

would come. The question of whether trade union membership would subject workers to the risk of blackmail had been at issue. The fact that members had withstood two years of blackmail from the Government proved there was no such

The motion, he said, sought to restore trade union rights as they had existed before the ban. That meant members not having to return to the GCHQ on their knees and accepting a watered-down version. "They want and deserve the

full set , he said. The ban had been imposed because the Government claimed that trade union membership produced a con-flict of loyalties. Members had not been aware of any such

union rights, said victory conflict until it was pointed out by the Government. Important concessions had been wrung from the Gov-enment over the threat of disciplinary action and pos-sible dismissal for those unionists who refused to resign or who had since rejoined.

That climbdown had been achieved by trade union pressure and that pressure should be maintained until the pledge

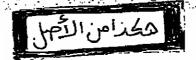
of restoration of full union rights had been fulfilled.

Mr Tom Sawyer, deputy general secretary of Nupe, seconding the motion, said 7,000 men and women had been denied the basic freedom of belonging to a trade union and 50 men and women continued to fight for their liberties and livelihood while retaining

"Our pledge to them", he said, "is to see full rights are restored at GCHQ. Martial law will be lifted at Chelt-

their union membership. The problem was not one for

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Nicholas Wood, Nicholas Beeston, Anthony Hodges, Tim Jones and Mark Ellis



#### Vaccine trials to beat liver cancer hailed as medical landmark

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

one of the common human cancers by vaccination was described as "a landmark in medicine" by Professor Arie Zuckerman, one of the scientists involved to a meeting of the Biomedical Sciences section of the British Association, io Bristol yesterday.

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He gave details of an international trial organized by the Wurld Health Organization. to halt liver cancer caused by hepatitis B virus.

The World Health Organization was also recommending to the Department of Health in Britain, and other governments, the routine vaccination of the population at risk of contracting hepatitis
B infection, he said. That included doctors, nurses, ambulancemen, paramedical staff, public health workers, policemen and firemen, as well as drug addicts and prostitutes.

The preparation for neu-tralizing the hepatitis B infection was the most advanced piece of research from a number of results presented to the association for vaccines to prevent virus-induced can-

against Aids.
More than 25 per cent of cancers are now thought to be induced by viruses.

pounds share a common characteristic. They have become possible only because of advances in genetic engineering, which makes it feasible for naturally-occuring, or chemically-synthesized version molecules to be extracted from nne organism and spliced into another.

In the case of hepatitis B, the scientists isolated a protein mulecule from the coating of the virus. That particle was enough to provide protection, because when introduced into people, it stimulated the defence system just as if infec-tion had occured with the whole virus.

The mulecule was incorporated into the vaccine used cormally to safeguard against

Professor Zukerman, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, said primary liver cancer was one of the 10 most common cancers in the world, with more than 250,000 new cases

The first attempt to prevent cers, and to give immunity each year. The average survival time was only three to four months, and infectioo with that virus resulted in up to 80 per cent of patients The new protective com- contracting cancer.

The most startling prediction to the meeting came from Professor Bill Jarrett, of the University of Glasgow Veterinary School. He forecast that a vaccine should be ready in three to four years to prevent Aids.

Professor Jarrett pioneered the development of a vaccine that protected cats against leukaemia. He was invited into the international medical research effort on Aids because his work on feline leukaemia involved a similar sort of rectrovirus to that

which causes Aids.
One of the achievements in his animal work was that infected cats also recovered by treatment after infection. Scientists have been baffled

how to approach vaccination against Aids because the disease causes the body's immume system to collapse There is nothing for a vaccination to stimulate to produce the oormal protection in the form of antibodies.



Mrs Savage addressing the Bristol conference yesterday. She says thousands of women and babies are at risk because of unnecessary interventions by doctors.

#### Savage attack on doctors over birth 'tragedies'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

babies at risk and wasting many millions of pounds by nunecessary child birth interventions and procedures, Mrs Wendy Savage, the consultant obstetrician, said yesterday.

Women and children were suffering because doctors were pursuing "an unattainable goal" of zero mortality in

"That pursuit can cause tragedies for thousands of women who are subjected to unnecessary interventions" she told sociologists.

There was no evidence that ultra-sound scauning saved babies' lives, but as many as 80 per cent of pregnant women were routinely scanned at a cost to the National Health Service of about £12.5 million

a year, she said. Mrs Savage, a leading cam-paigner for natural childbirth, is due to return to her post in an east London hospital in two weeks after being cleared of charges of professional incom-petence. She had been suspended for 15 months.

She called vesterday for women to fight to remove the power that obstetricians held

Doctors may be putting bome rather than in hospital, tousands of women and their but there was no evidence that hospital deliveries were safer,

By treating every pregnancy as an illness many obstetri-cians were destroying the "ex-citing and thrilling exper-ience" of childbirth, she said. Women were being given the

idea that childbirth was becoming more and more technical, with the result that doctors had almost complete power of deciding how and where the birth should take

Mrs Savage called for an increased role for midwives. for changes in the training and appointment of consultant ubstetricians and for more research on the safety of differ-ent options for childbirth.

Dr Linda Ward, nf the Department of Mental Health at Bristol University, told the conference that the upinions of the medical profession "continue to outweigh the views or rights of ordinary women" in fertility control.

Scientific and technical ad-vances in reproduction and fertility control were being achieved outside the control of over them. Only 1 per cent of the women themselves, she women now had their babies at said. Saving life must be 'costed' for NHS

New medical procedures aimed at saving lives should nnt be funded by the National Health Service until their costs and benefits have been properly evaluated, a leading researcher said yesterday (Our Science Correspondent

writes).
Although the heart transplant programmes have been assessed, there are "enormous and quite unacceptable gaps in many nther medical areas. Mr Martin Buxton said.

"It is not acceptable any longer to ignore information on costs or benefits where such information exists and to revert to emotional appeal,

revert to emotional appear, rhetoric or political exped-iency," he said.

Mr Buxton, senior research fellow in health economics at Brunel University, led a study published last year into the heart transplant programmes in Britaio.

The study showed that surgery costs have fallen substantially while the length of patients' survival after the operation has significantly

But heart transplantation was an exception, he said.
Liver transplantation, for example, has never been subjected to economic eval-

#### Threat of rabies for **Britain**

By Our Science

Britaio could face an epidemic of rabies that would spread through the country at a rate of more than a mile a week, an expert said yester-

Ahhough the "particularly horrifying disease" would ap-pareotly vanish after its first wave, it would re-emerge in some areas every six years, Professor James Murray said.

The rabies epidemic sweeping through Europe has effectively reached the oorthern coast of France, mostly spread by foxes, he said. Predicting that it will probably affect Britain, Professor Murray

"The resulting problem will be particularly serious here because of our high density of foxes, both urban and rural. and domestic dogs and cats."

The disease would probably enter Britain through the il-legal importation of an af-fected animal, he said. If the disease was introduced in Southamptoo it might reach as far north as Manchester io about three-aod-a-half years, Professor Murray, director of the Centre for Mathematical Biology at Oxford University.

One method of stopping the spread would be by creating a rabies "break" ahead of the front, scattering meat impregnated with rabies vaccioe in fox territory. That would reduce the unprotected fox population to a level below the threshold for an epidemic to exist, he said.

Professor Murray's department calculated the rate of spread nf the disease by analysing the numbers of foxes in Britain. The main epidemic from would move at speeds of about 100 kilometres (621/2 miles) a year, he said.

widespread slaughter of foxes,

#### Back to hippos in Leeds

By Our Science Editor

Man-made pollution of the atmosphere could cause a return to the days when the hippopotames roamed north of Leeds or when polar bears swam in the Thames.

The evidence that those creatures existed in Britain when the weather was bot enough for the hippo 120,000 years ago and cold enough for the polar bear only 18,000 years ago - was outlined by Dr John Flenley, of Hull University, to geologists meeting at the British Association in Bristol.

He was talking about the

changes in the animal and plant populations of the past two million years, which included dramatic periods when extinctions of many species

He said some changes, especially the extinction of large animals, could be explained by climatic change. But there was growing evidence that man had a hand in those extinctio

The world's "megafauna". which embraced mammoths. giant deer, giant kangaroos and giant cutus, did not, as previously thought, lose their food supply, they became one. It was possible to unravel 20 complete cycles of temperature change in the next two military. change in the past two million years, each climatic cycle last-

ing about 100,000 years. While the cause for the cycles was uncertain, changes in the Earth's orbit might have had a prime effect. But the conditions were exaggerated by other mechanisms.
"It is an extremely sobering

thought that we are at present interfering with one of those mechanisms, the concentra-tion of carbon dioxide in the sphere, by burning fossil

forests."

While Dr Flenley was interpreting the geological evidence, a group of scientists from the Meteorological Office explained that the temperature at the surface of the The vaccination project would be preferable to the Earth would be 30 C colder were it not for the gases in the

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#### St Mark's inquiry

#### Diocese defends plan for church restaurant

disused church into a res- not be too large. taurant were defended on the first day of a public inquiry io central London yesterday.

Conservationists fear the scheme will destroy the Italian-style oineteenth-century interior of St Mark's Church. North Audley Street, Mayfair. The church, empty since

1976, is owned by the Church of England's London diocese. which favours the conversion. Mr David Mole, on behalf of the diocese, denied that the

scheme would ruio the church's Regency archi-"Very few changes of significance are proposed. What is important and valuable in this building will be retained and enhanced," he

said. The church was now very delapidated and in need of repair work estimated at £290,000.

He denied that the church would become a hamburger joint if the plans were acsepted. Garfunkels propose

Plans by Garfuokels, the restaurant at the top end of the fast-food chain, to turn a market and they feel it should

Conservationists fear the restaurant will increase the volume of traffic, injure resident amenities and iotrude into the local environment.

"This is not a silken backwater or some rural area," Mr Mole said. "This site is 100 yards from Oxford Street, and I am sure there are noisier places but it would take time to think of one."

The diocese considered the church was unsuitable for use by other Christian religions, Mr Mole added.

"This church represents an asset to the diocese, which needs to make the most of what assets it bas." St Mark's, which is a grade-

one listed huilding, was used by the American church for

two years after it closed in On Friday the inquiry will hear objections by individual groups including Save Britain's Heritage, English Heritage. The Mayfair Residents Association and

#### Pilot had heart attack before mid-air crash which claimed 85 lives

The pilot of the small plane which ploughed into the rear of an Aero Mexico airliner on Sunday near herehad suffered a heart attack just minutes before the mid-air collision that 100k \$5 lives.

Mr Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner, said that the heart attack "definitely" happened before the single-engine Piper plane struck the DC 9, which was about to land at Los

Angeles airport.

"He had suffered an occlusive eoronary artery disease or heart attack - within minutes before bis death, which is to say it happened after he took off from Torrance airport (a suburb of Los Angeles) and before the collision, Mr Gold said.



Mr William Kramer: alleged pilot of the small plane

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

"We don't know the exact timing or severity of the attack or whether it rendered him unconscious. He did not die of a heart attack: death was due to multiple traumas suffered

Although the identity of the pilot and his two women passengers was not disclosed, The Los Angeles Times reported vesterday that the man at the control of the Piper was believed to have been Mr William Kramer, aged 53, a company executive who lived with his family of five in the Los Angeles suburb of Palos

He, his wife, Kathleen, and her sister. Caroline, were believed to have died in the crash. Mr Kramer was an experienced pilot who had ogged 230 hours of flying time

The death toll stood at 85 vesterday. That included 58 sengers and six crew on the DC 9, the three occupants of the Piper and 18 people in the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos, where the airliner and the

uncarthed on Monday night from the charred rubble of one devastated home. They were all attending a weekend party.

listed as "officially missing".
Federal officials said that it appeared that the Piper broke off the DC 9's horizontal stabilizer - a section of the tail gear crucial to controlling the airliner. It then nose-dived into the houses below. The Piper crashed into an empty school-vard.

What has made the search difficult for rescuers is that the bodies, many of them dismembered were scattered over a very large area.

Yesterday the traffic controller in charge of the board at Los Angeles airport at the time of the collision was taking what officials term "a routine drug test". -

The controller has said that he did not see any blip on his radar screen indicating that the Piper may have strayed into an area clearly defined as a path used by jets about to land. However a transponder, a device which sends out signals to controllers, was found near the mangled wreckage of the Piper. It was

There was also speculation Fifteen of the dead were here that the pilot of the Piper may have wandered into the airliner's path while the controller was warning off a ill attending a weekend party. second small plane from the Another 15 people were DC 9's landing path.

Khamenei

silenced

by Mugabe

From a Correspondent

Harare

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe,

faced his first problems yes

terday as incoming chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement when he asked President Khamenei of Iran to cut short

an hour-long distribe against

grimly forbidding figure in his grey and black Muslim cleri-

cal robes, demanded the expulsion of Iraq from the

Movement and rejected any attempt at mediation in the

six-year Gulf War which

"lacked necessary attention to

the important element of

The sudden arrival on Mon-

day of Colonel Gadaffi, the

Libyan leader, threatened to

raise tensions when he report-

edly said that he had come to

put an end to the Movement's

pretensions to neutrality be-

tween East and West. It had to

choose between imperialism or

Aviv and Pretoria, President

Khamenei scornfully accused

revolution, he said.

Iraq and the superpowers. President Khamenei,

On the slow train to Jaffna

#### Fragile link opens up again

PROVINCE

SRI LANKA

two places just outside the

town, blowing op culverts to make sure nothing moved

We boarded buses that the

authorities efficiently had

waiting there for us. On my

hus there were 40 seats and 75

There was no air condition-

ing, and passengers long gone

souvenirs or to furnish their

own homes. It got quite warm

grossly potholed roads to the

hlown up a year ago, which

had been carrying soldiers.

Kilinochchi. astonishingly.

has become a ghost town. The

bus pulled in to get clearance

to continue its journey, and

Prince's visit

marks 350

Harvard years

Thirty of them died.

Evidence of the increasing

during the next six hours.

farther north that day.

passengers.

In March, I took what proved to be the last train from Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital, to this, the capital of the Northern Province. The day after I travelled the train was blown up, and the vital link between the south and the rebel-infested northern penin-

sula was cut. From then onwards, the train travelled only as far as Vavouniya, the last outpost of Sinhalese settlement before the country becomes wholly dominated by the Tamils, the country's minority ethnic

Though the rail link is vital for Tamils living in the Jaffna Peninsula, it has also been a useful way for the Sri Lankan Army to move men and equipment to the north. So though the local inhabitants promptly hlamed the Army it seems much more likely that the Tamil guerrillas them-

selves did it. On the day last week that I was due to go north again, the authorities announced that for the first time the train would continue beyond Vavouniva. Likely to cut several hours of jolting bus travel off the

journey, it seemed a good When I went to buy a ticket the day before, however, no one seemed to have told the clerks about the extension to the journey. I had to wait until five the next morning before I could pay the fare to Kilinochchi, the last good-

sized town before the pen-The train drew out promptly at 5.50 pm. It was pucked. Small boys selling bottles uf soda, huns, biscuits or fruit wandered the aisles.

There was a brisk trade in refreshing coconuts. A man opposite told me ho was a morehant seaman, going hume with his mother's ashes.

Our hags were searched (again) by two policemen. The stations ticked slowly hy and the countryside changed from the lush, dense palm plantations of the moist southern half of the country to

open fields of rice paddy and

Swiss find no

gas threat

in Cameroon

From Gavin Bell

Fears of another volcanic

gas explosion in Cameroon

receeded yesterday when

Swiss scientists said they had

detected no unusual activity in

a volcanic lake near the scene

The geologists were asked to survey Lake Wum after reports of gas emissions.

On their return, a member

of the Swiss team said they

had found no danger signs. Traces of carbon dioxide and

various acid gases were present in the water, but only

Three held for

consul murder

Bogota - Colombian police

have charged a man with the

murder in June of Mr Geof-

frey Hutchinson, Britain's

honorary consul in the port-

city of Barranquilla (Geoffrey

Señor Hernando Arriera

Barros, aged 30, was arrested

on Sunday after his brother

Matthews writes).

in normal quantities.

of last month's disaster.

From Michael Hamlyn, Jaffna then the tangled thornbush was surrounded by no one. No vendors tripped over from the jungle of the dry zone. At Medawachchiya, about near by market, for there was 30 miles short of Vavouniya. no one there. Empty plastic the train halted for a long, long sheeting flapped loudly in the

wait. An Army helicopter flew breeze. by, once bigh and once low The inhabitants had preenough to see the faces of the young soldiers pointing their automatic rifles out of the ferred to move out rather than stay to become victims of the crossfire between the young gunmen of the Tamil sepa-Medawachchiya's station ratist movements and the Sri master had heard a distant bang on the rails and was not Lankan Army, which had established a big encampment

taking the chance of sending the train on until he was sure At Elephant Pass, the narthe track was clear. row isthmus isolated among After an hour or so the the salt pans through which all road and rail traffic to Jaffina driver blew his whistle, and we drew on to Vavouniya - to be must go, all the men were told that this was the terminus made to get down in order to again: the terrorists had that have their credentials checmorning severed the line in ked. It was done, the travellers said, much more politely than

it has often been. As the bus rolled through the checkpoint on to the peninsula, the atmosphere inside lightened. It was apparent that there were to be no more checks. The Tamil passengers were now in their home territory, where the Army

militants rule. But arriving at Jaffna showed some of the cost to be paid for that security. Confining the Army to its camps has

stays in its camps and the

Jaffna bas been declared to be more or less a free-fire zone, and shells and mortars whistling out of the Jaffna Fort have caused much damage. A bank manager was killed outside his bank in the heart of the town last week (and his fiancee committed suicide later) when a mortar fell in Hospital Road. A new bridegroom and his new fa-

bisterness of the Tamil insur-gency accumulated as the bus same day. lurched and humped over The Ashoka Hotel, which stands a few hundred yards north. Beside the railway track from the walls of the Fort, has on our left, we passed the rusting remains of a train been hit at least three times in

ther-in-law were killed the

recent months. Room 217 is a shambles of broken glass from the impact

of a rocket. Though I was well tired by the 12-hour journey from the

Sunk Soviet liner was used by Nazis for German troops. On February 1, 1945, while being Bremen (Reuter) - The

Soviet passenger ship that sank in the Black Sea on Sunday was one of the best-known German liners built after the First World War and served for a time as a hospital ship for wounded German

troops. A spokesman for the Vulkan shipyard where it was huilt said yesterday that the 17,053-ton Admiral Nakhimov, built in 1925 and originally called the Berlin, was used on the North Atlantic route between Bremen and New York in the 1920s

and 1930s. "It was one of the most luxurious ships around at the time, extremely modern in its fittings and with space for 1,200 passengers," he said. According to Soviet reports,

the vessel sank with 1,234 people on board after a collision with a Soviet cargo ship. After the outbreak of the Second World War the liner lay off the Norwegian coast

and was used as a hospital ship.

used to transport refugees, it was hit by bombs and sunk.
After the Soviet Union raised the wreck in 1948 and renamed it the Admiral Nakhimov, it became the flagship of the Soviet Black Sea cruise fleet in the 1950s.

on regular service between the ports of Odessa and Batumi. The shipyard spokesman said it was possible that the liner was used in the Nazis' Strength through Joy programme, which offered staterun holidays for good workers, but added that documents

from this period were missing. A spokesman for the West German maritime museum in the north German port of Bremerhaven later confirmed that the Admiral Nakhimov had taken young Nazis on

state-run cruises. It was used twice in 1939 for such purposes, but the liner was found not to be hig enough for the purpose," he

Recent sea disasters: July 26, 1956: Italian liner Andrea Doria sinks in Atlantic after collision; 52 dead. July 14, 1957: Soviet ship Eshehabad runs aground in Caspian; 270 dead. April 10, 1961: Bomh kills 212

on British liner Dara in Gulf. July 8, 1961: Portuguese ship Save runs aground off Mozambique; 259 dead. Nov. 13, 1965: Cruise ship

Yarmouth Castle in Caribbean; 90 dead. May 1, 1974: Bangladeshi launch capsizes: 250 dead. Sept. 26, 1974: Soviet destroyer in Black Sea; 200 dead. Jan. 27, 1981: Indonesian ship Tamponas II catches fire and sinks in Java Sea; 580 dead.

Ramadan sinks; 270 dead.

access and that there are no

"I have cabled Paris as to

May 25, 1983: Nile steamer

# President Fidel Castro of Cuba embracing Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, right, as President Ali Khamener of Iran, left, looks on during the second day of the conference of the Non-Aligned Movement in Harare yesterday. Journalist

The Soviet authorities yes-terday defended their continued detention of Nicholas Daniloff, the American correspondent held on suspicion espionage, and denied Western charges that his arrest had been stage-managed by the KGB after the seizure of a Soviet physicist in New York.

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Kremlin's chief spokesman, told a specially-convened news conference that the results of the investigation of Mr Daniloff would go to a Soviet court, which would decide whether he would be

charged and face trial. "Daniloff was caught, unfortunately for the journalistic community, red-handed with sealed envelope which contained secret documents," Mr Gerasimov said, "I can stress that he has no complaints about how he is treated."

He said the incident should not affect US-Soviet relations. The arrest, which has angered the Reagan Administration considerably, took place on Saturday, after Mr Daniloff went to the the outskirts of Moscow to meet a Soviet teacher whom be had known casually for several years. A package handed to him was

later found to contain secret military material. Pressed by journalists in the large Foreign Ministry press centre, Mr Gerasimov denied that be was prejudging the case when he said that the US News & World Report correspondent had been "caught at the scene of the crime". He said: "He received secret

information. This fact in itself

accuses the man." In an attempt to justify the move, which Mr Daniloff's relatives are convinced is linked directly to the arrest in New York of a Soviet emplovee at the United Nations. Mr Gerasimov said: "If he goes ... to meet somebody, and that somebody gives him an envelope ... he made the decision and you must take

the consequences. A campaign to secure Mr Daniloff's early release was launched here by the chairman of US News & World Report. Mr Mortimer Zuckerman, who held a first round of talks with Mr Georgi Arbatov, a senior Kremlin adviser on

US-Soviet relations. Made to measure, page 12

Mr Souri's message to the

crew was one of gratitude. His

message to the outside world

was more uncompromising.
"We do not think the Sirri air

raid will happen again," he said, when I suggested that the

Iraqis may extend their at-

"The Iraqis have always

#### was 'caught red-handed

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Naples, Florida (AP) Steven Benson, heir to a tobacco fortune, has been sentenced to two consecutive life terms for killing his mother and adopted brother by blowing up the family car with pipe bombs.

Benson was convicted of causing the fatal explosion in front of his home. Prosecutors said he feared his mother was about to cut him from her £6

Chilean

editor on

charge

of slander

Santiago - Chilean police have seized the latest edition of the opposition magazine,

Analisis and charged Seor

Juan Pablo Cardenas, its-director, with slandering Pre-

sident Pinochet (a Cort-

This follows the raid on Sunday on another opposition publication, the moderate

democratic magazine Cauce.

The charge is thought to:

refer to the veiled call by a

planned day of protest tomor-

row against the imprisonment

journalist on charges of slandering the Armed Forces.

Nairobi - Twenty-five peo-

ple have been arrested after

the discovery of an alleged coup plot in Uganda by what a

government newspaper, New Vision, described as the "lu-natic fringe" of the Royalist movement in the former king-

dom of Buganda (Charles

The newspaper said that the

arrests were made when

intelligence officers broke intoa meeting of the group five

Life terms for

tobacco heir

Harrison writes).

miles from Kampala.

Uganda coup

plot broken

Cauce's director and

espondent writes).

million will. Bindel back

Nordenham (AP) - Herr Wolfgang Bindel, the West German ship captain said to have smuggled more than 150 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees into Canada, arrived bome,, saying he wished to comment

later on the allegations. Fraga switch

Madrid (Reuter) - Señor Manuel Fraga, head of Spain's ; right-wing Popular Alliance, has dismissed Señor Gorge: Verstrynge, the Alliance secretary-general, and replaced him with Senor Alberto Ruiz Gallardon, a lawyer aged 27.

Nicosia (Reuter) - The President of the self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of .. North Cyprus, Mr Rauf Denktash, has approved a new coalition Cabinet presented by the Prime Minister, Mr Dervis : Eroglu, after the collapse of his, last administration over eco-.

nomic policy.

Rocket test Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union will test-fire. booster rockets in the Pacific. Ocean between September 4% and 13 and has asked international shipping and airlines not to enter the affected areas

between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

local time daily. Fallen star The Hague (Reuter) - Rudi Koopmans, the former European boxing champion and one of the best-known sportsmen in The Netherlands, has

been jailed for nine months for dealing in hashish.

Azores floods Ponta Delgada, Azores (Reuter) - At least three people were killed and several injured when floods destroyed .

homes and swept away ve-hicles on Sao Miguel island in the Azores archipelago.

**Cutting down** Stockholm - In an attempt to cut drunkenness, the head of Sweden's National Social Welfare Board, Mrs Maj-Britt Sandlund, is calling for legisla-

tion forcing public houses to

introduce one or two alcohol-: free evenings each week.

Runner weds Bangkok (Remer) The British round the world runner Henry Weston, has returned to Thailand to marry Pet Lunakun, aged 25, whom he met during his controversial

run to raise funds for wildlife. Heroin haul

Madrid - Spanish police have arrested three Iranians in connection with a find of 38.6 lb of beroin worth £7.5 million hidden in a camper

van in a Madrid suburb.

Head man Dhaka - President Ershad has been elected chairman of

the Bangladesh ruling Jatiyaparty.

Snake pets
Stockholm — After the confiscation by Swedisb Customs of an illegal consignment of 500 poisonous snakes, police are questioning 40 people

Referring to Monday's ap-Palestine Liberation Organ-Iran to turn its guns on Tel the PLO of toying with a compromise with Ziouism. Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, confirmed that he is prepared to meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, next mouth. "We will be making the point that the people of southern Africa are astounded by the attitude of the British Government to Fifty-seven heads of state

Mr Geidar Aliyev, the Polithuro member who will head

#### Leading article, page 13 Chirac meeting with agents denied

From Diana Geddes Paris

and government are thought to

be attending the summit,

which is to close on Sunday.

apartheid," he said.

Speculation that the French Prime Minister. M Jacques Chirac, took the opportunity of his stopover in Tahiti 10 visit the two French agents in detention on the atoll of Hao were denied firmly but not altogether convincingly by the Prime Minister's office here

vesterday. Dominique Prieur and Alsouth, sleep came uneasily in a ain Mafart were assigned reroom facing the Fort. cently to three years' residence

on the French Polynesian atoli . sent that they have unlimited under an agreement with New Zealand, after having been restrictions on Hao," he said. iailed for IO years in Auckland for their part in the Green-

peace sabotage affair. • Wellington: The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. David Lange, said yesterday he was seeking further information from Paris on the agents' detention after comments in Tahiti by M Chirac (Richard Long writes).

whether the remarks were actually made by M Chirac in those terms, drawing attention to the fact that if they were they misrepresent the adjud-

ication (by the Secretary-General of the United Nations "And if in fact they are living in the way outlined by M Chirac, then France is in "It is quite wrong to reprebreach of the adjudication."

#### Tanker armada runs Gulf gauntlet for Iran's oil haze and a rim of brownish their masters hope.

From Paul Vallely smoke along the horizon. The radar gives it away, a green smudge of land to port and, a The Prince of Wales today

sal war with Iran.

to 120 degrees, you can soon

make out the beaches of Larak

island, the black pyramids of

rock behind them and the

winding military road which

the seamen tell you services

the new ground-to-air missiles

which the Iranians have se-

And then you see the ships. They are spread out on the far

horizon, riding at anchor un-

der that canopy of brown

smoke; shuttle ships, mother

ships, export vessels, among

creted in the dunes.

begins a busy schedule in Massachusetts, where he is to time to the north-east of it, a series of thin outlines, like footprints on the black sea. be the guest of honour at a memorial ball to mark the fading and reappearing as the 350th anniversary of Amerbeam picks them out ica's oldest university. On the screen, the glowworm lights are all that reveals

The Prince, who was due to fly into Boston late last night. is 10 visit laboratories at Lowell, the centre of the state's hurgeoning computer industry, which until recently was an area of urban decline. Is suffered severely through the collapse of the textile industry.

Harvard.

Afterwards he will take part in a seminar on youth unemployment and visit British businesses in the Boston area. Tomorrow he will give the opening address at the first of three convocations to mark the 350th anniversary of Har-

vard University.

Other events in the threeday festivities include an address by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and more than 100 symposia designed to set out the university's wares before and another man had been thousands of visiting aca the largest

From Robert Fisk, Larak Island Oil Leading Station, Iran At first, you see only a heat of the Iraqi air force. Or so

For this is Iran's new oil loading station, a seaborne terminal for the Iranian oil brought down at such human cost from Kharg Island and trans-shipped bere, in the heavy swell above the Straight which will take it to Japan and

Europe. Iran's economic lifeline to the outside world, the small ar-The extraordinary fleet of 21 ships at Larak yesterday had deliberately been scatmade of merchant ships and oil tankers which, unarmed tered across 50 square miles of and sailing alone through the sea in case the traois repeated Gulf, ultimately earn the their air raid on the Simi Island terminal and flew even money to pay for Iran's colosfurther down the Gulf to In the bumidity on deck, Larak; and over the ship-toship radio you could hear their where the temperature climbs

captains, in the restrained voices of men going to war. Shush to Sanandaj, come in," an Iranian voice de-"I need your location," breaks in a deep Yorkshire

pleads.

accent, and a Scotsman replies with a bearing east of 56 degrees 30, the official eastern limit of the war zone for the shipping insurance agencies. Come in Bandar Abbas coastguard." a Filipino voice

Turn to 14." says the

The ships load all night,

pumping oil from the Kharg shuttle ferries into the an chored mother ships and across to the tankers about to head into the Gulf of Oman, sometimes three ships nestling together to perform the act of It is an intimacy no ship's

master really approves of. Noone wants an Iraqi bomber pilot to hit three ships in one run over the target.
If the scene reminds one of a newsreel image of World War

IL it is with good reason. For Iran's oil exports through Larak are every bit as important to its war effort as were Britain's warnime sea lanes across the Atlanticity.

between the tankers carrying Iranian naval officers and tanker officials from Tehran to discover the cause of bad maintenance aboard a neighbouring vessel, On what date did you last who inquire into every engine ask for more lube (lubricating) oil? he asked the Taftan's fault, every crew dissatisfaction, every unexplained delay in loading and unloading. chief engineer. "You must ask as for help whenever you need The loaders are Iranian, the

crews German, British, Dutch, Indian, Pakistani, Filipino and, of course, Iranian. Clambering up the steel ladder of the Taftan, a

141.000-ton shuttle tanker lown from Kharg, the Iranian flag snapping from its mast. I watched one of the helicopiers touch down on the deck of the vessel a few hundred yards

From it emerged a clutch of Iranian gaval officers and Mr Mohamed Souri, chairman of the National Iranian Tanker Company, a neat, bearded man who seemed undismayed at the sight of a correspondent of The Times climbing on to one of his ships with a T-shirt tied round his head to protect him from the sun.

"Welcome to Iran." said Mr Souri. holding out bis hand. He was a man of charm. But questioning the British captain of the Taftan about a panker Kleilia still lay at lice are questioning 40 people accused of having smuggled in black-out in the ship's electionable by Exocet missiles reptiles and tortoises for sale

tried to cut off our oil exports. I think we know the Iraqis better than you, because we are lighting them and have fought them for six years. We are even buying our own ships "Even if the Iragis did attack Larak, we could move

tacks to Larak.

Konorak. They cannot beat us. You will see in two or three weeks time .... It is a confidence that the if anything, what Mr Souri ships' crews would like to exuded was self-confidence, share Across the waters from ships' crews would like to the Taftan, the wounded

down the coast - to Jask or

# then: They are not going to reply to you."

editoro charge of sland

from border war zone stan plans to move as many as 300,000 people from its eastern provinces as part of a long-term strategy at the strategy of the term strategy to develop the sensitive border with Paki-

stan, according to senior eco-nomic and military officials. They would be moved from the east, where the Afghan Government is trying to seal the border against infiltrating Muslim rebels, to sparsely-populated areas ocar the Ira-

The voluntary moves, from Kumar, Laghman and Paktia - all areas of fierce fighting -to Farah, Helman and Nim-

those who stay would increasingly support Kabul.

Afghan mass migration

plan to move 300,000

Mountainous eastern Afghanistan, traditionally a poor and over-populated area, is the main crossing ground for Western-backed rebels commg in from bases in Pakistan for attacks in the interior.

Soviet and Afghan forces sweep the area regularly, blocking supply routes, only to see them reopened when they withdraw.

#### Western diplomats here say Exchange of views to pave way to summit

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

superpower summit meeting scheduled for later this year, US and Soviet officials yesterday began a two-day meet-ing on Afghanistan — one of the regional issues likely to feature prominently in talks on Friday and Saturday. between Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan.

A spokesman for the US Embassy here said that the delegations would not attempt to negotiate an end to the seven-year-old conflict between Soviet-backed Afghan forces and Muslim rebels, but would exchange views in working level discussions.

The new talks are part of a

As part of the extensive groundwork for the second tacts arranged recently as part lacts arranged recently as part of the preparations for the summit meeting after a period of inactivity prompted by Soviet anger at the US bomb

ing raids on Libya.

Arms control experts meet Western diplomatic sources were pessimistic last night about the chances of any breakthrough in resolving the differences over Afghanistan.
July's announcement by Mr
Gorbachov that six Soviet regiments - said to number

about 8,000 soldiers — would be withdrawn by the end of the year has been dismissed as inadequate by Washington.

wallets" campaign to build

government support there and block the rebels. One envoy said that the plan sounded like the virgin lands drive of Nikita Khruschehev, the former Soviet leader, and the new economic

zones which Hanoi gave to peasants to farm after the reuniting of Vietnam.
Dr Abdul Ghaffar Lakanwal, the Agriculture Minister, stressed however that there would be benefits for those who stayed in the east-

The plan aimed, he said, to develop agriculture and light industry in the east, where there is high hidden un-employment. "So the surplus labour will have to be absorbed in the south-west."

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has been asked to help with the resettlement. About 45,000 acres of land

will come under irrigation in Helmand and Nimroz, to take np to 15,000 families in the current five-year plan, he said. The economic development of the border areas also links with political and religious programmes to attract the fickle Pashtun tribes to the Kabul side.

Dr Lakanwal acknowledged that there may be difficulties. "We do not want to destroy the traditional ways of the people," he said. "We will not force them to move."



Back with a jolt after record flight

The Dutch Viking touching down with a bump in The Netherlands after its record flight across the Atlantic, to the obvious delight of Willem Hageman; a crewman, marking the success with raised arms and the widest of grins.

Almere (Renter) — Three Dutch balloonists yesterday set a record for an Atlantic crossing but narrowly escaped disaster after suddenly losing height over a busy industrial area, flight officials said.

I hading in a cloakroom around clocking-on time. No one was hurt.

They were losing height fast and had to drop ballast quickly because the burners could not compensate—it was the burners off a record set in 1984 by a solo Atlantic crossing but narrowly escaped disaster after suddenly losing height over a busy industrial area, flight officials said. Speaking from Schipol airport, Amsterdam, Mr Leo Tekstra, the operations leader, said the crew was forced to ditch

sacks of lead ballast over Velsen after encountering a sudden downdraught while crossing the coastline at about 5 am.

Two bags smashed through the roofs of a steel plant and a frozen fish factory, one

only way to save the balloon and American balloonist, themselves," Mr Tekstra said.

here, on the south Flevoland polder was only bruised from handling the reclaimed from the sea in the 1960s.

themselves," Mr Tekstra said.

The 15-storey-high balloon, called Dutch Viking, gained height, skirted Schiplot after 6 am in a cornfield near later on the cert's Floralesia and was the cert's Floralesia and the said of people watched as Henk Brink, aged 43, his wife Evelien, aged 30, and Willem Hageman, aged 39, emerged shaken from the craft. Mr Brink was taken to bospital but officials said that he

#### Iran claims 700 Iraqis dead in twin attack

Nicosia (AP) - Iran claimed esterday that its forces had stormed a strategic Iraqi radar installation in the Gulf while others destroyed three army bases in corthern Iraq, killing

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (Ima), monitored io Nicosia, said that the al-Amiq platform, 25 miles south of Iraq's Fao dawn assault and its defenders

killed or captured. The agency also said that an Iraqi fighter-bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire during the attack. It said Iranian ships and marines later attacked the nearby al-Bakr platform inflicting heavy casualties and damage" on the

platform. Irna claimed that Iraniao coastal artillery in the south-ern sector of the 733-mile front pounded the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr.

The double-pronged Ira-nian assault in the northern and southern fronts has strengthened indications that Tehran's strategy is apparently to stretch Iraqi defences io preparation for a big push io the central sector.

Baghdad Radio later claimed in a statement that al-Amiq was deserted, but that Iraqi forces were "confronting the enemy with courage.

• COLOGNE: The maio Iranian opposition group, the yesterday that Tehran had pressed more than 30,000 schoolteachers into service oo

#### China spy chief flees to West

Peking (AFP) - A senior Chinese iotelligence official has defected to the West, dealing China's overseas espionage network a significant blow, reliable sources here

said yesterday. They said that the official, Mr Yu San, had been promoted director of foreign affairs for the State Security Ministry shortly before he

defected io Jaouary.
The highest ranking intelligence officer known to have gone to the West since the Communists came to power in China in 1949, he is believed to koow the identities of operatives engaged in Chi-

nese spy operations overseas.
The highly secretive State
Security Ministry, which deals
solely with espionage and counter-espionage, was a part of the Public Security Ministry until it was made a separate government agency

in June 1983. Sources said that Chinese officials believe Mr Yu to be releasing informatioo slowly to ensure that his hosts will oot return him under pressure

from Peking. His job would have made him privy to details of China's co-operation with foreign intelligence agencies, as well as to the names of many overseas contacts co-operating

with China. One source said that Mr Yu, who is io his late 30s, had been involved with a foreign woman believed to have helped to engineer his defection during a visit to Hong Kong. Aoother account said he is believed to be in Taiwan.

It is not immediately known whether there is any connection between Mr Yu's case and that of Larry Wu-Tai Chin, aged 63, a Chinese-born US citizen arrested in November and coovicted of having spied for China for 30 years.

Mr Chin, who worked for the Central Intelligence Ag-ency, said at his trial that a Chinese contact had defected and upped off Washington He was sentenced to life imprisooment and fined \$2.5 million (£1.68 million), but

committed suicide in jail by suffocating himself.

Mr Yu's family background suggests that he could have become disillusioned by the twists and turns of Chinese communist rule, analysts say, which helps to explain his decision to defect at a time

#### Downpour 'calamity' kills six

ing the northern Philippines

since Typhoon Wayne brought heavy rain to western and northern Luzon Island on

President Aquino was ferried out of the palace and took a government bus to visit two evacuation centres in suburban Quezon City.

Police and relief agencies

in Bataan, west of Manila. In Batsan, a girl aged 18 months was also drowned when she fell from a house and

co-ordinating centre said that troops used amphibious lorries

sters, mostly students, in Sablan town, the centre

The Red Cross said that the 24-hour downpour flooded 24 towns, two cities and more than 100 villages in the provinces of Pampanga and



A Manila cyclist fords a city street after Typhoon Wayne

getaway car.

ing the normern Printippines and President Aquino, who had to leave the presidential palace in a rubber diaghy, declared a "state of calamity" in Manila yesterday.

The Red Cross said thousands, had fled their homes

Monday.

drowned yesterday - one in Manila, two in the northern Pampanga province, and one

a man was electrocuted. The Government's national

Landslides marooned 1,500



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nication and information systems are now computer-based.

the bobby on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task.

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A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to find a common link - that sort of thing. The traffic in central London would be even more of a

nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled. Our central Command and Control complex and the communication links with local police stations have all been

computerised, too. In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on brain power as much as manpower.

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can go just as far as their ability or inclination will take them. Raw recruit to Inspector in just over five years is not

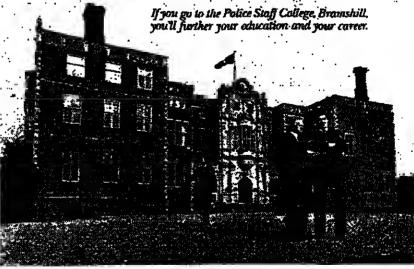
unknown. As you can imagine, competition is fierce. Rest assured though, if you've got enough up top, that's

where you're going to end up.

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when Chinese policies enjoy wide support in the West. Three Britons arrested Rumer after Emirate robbery

Sharjah (AP) – Three Britons have been arrested in the Gulf Emirate of Sharjah on charges of committing and assisting an armed robbery in a statute of the committee of the charges of committing and assisting an armed robbery in which anaesthetic gas cyl-inders were used, police said The Britons, identified as David Neil, aged 34, Morgan Owen, aged 42, and David

Hanson, are said to be accused of having drugged the cashier of a local company in this Gulf Emirate and robbed him of 31 000 dirhams (£5.650) by 31.000 dirhams (£5,650) by armed means.

yesterday

Two of the suspects allegedly came from Bangkok specially for the abbanic assets cially for the robbery, accor-

Mr Neil had previously police alleged.
Worked as a driver at al-Gellar

The car was allegedly rented

according to the police.
Police said that they staked

from Mr Hanson, who is

considered an accomplice,

out a house in the neighbouring emirate of Ajman, but the
suspects fled in a car back into
Sharjah. There they were
seized on Monday.

Part of the stolen money and the chemical spray, as well

The three Britons face trial

as unspecified quantities of drugs and two syringes were found with the suspects, the ked as a driver at al-Gellar

Ine three before a Shariah court.

Parts in Shariah. He immediately after birth. Lack oring tolsted on indicates.

Immediately after birth. Lack oring tolsted on indicates.

#### **Rival ministers** agree accord in bid to end Beirut civil war

Beirut (Reuter) — Leb- Rival Christian and Muslim militamen escorting them anon's Christian and Muslim ministers meeting for the first time in nine months agreed vesterday on a truce and a national charter intended to end the 11-year civil war.

The Sunni Muslim Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, who called for new peace talks on August 19, announced the truce after a three-hour meeting of 10 rival ministers at the elosed-down race track on talks. Beirut's "green line" marking the religious divide.

"It was decided to announce a general open truce and to set up a national charter based on safeguarding Lebanon's unity, stressing its Arah identity, re-forming its political system, setting up a national army and liberating the south." Mr Karami said. He said that a second meeting would be held on Friday to continue discussions

More than 500 troops and security men cordoned the area and sharpshooters took position on roof tops.

Only a few sniper shots marred an unusual tranquility at the race-track as the ministers held their peace session.

met face to face. "We are one people after all - why can't we meet and talk?" said a Christian, smiling with a rival Shia Muslim Amal militiaman

The peace talks were the first since a Syrian-mediated peace plan collapsed in January. President Assad of Syria has voiced his support for the

But Mr Nahih Berri, the Shia Mushm Amal militia leader and Justice Minister, who arrived at the meeting flanked by more than 50 bodyguards, has said he is pessimistic about the out-

He said that he was ready only to discuss the Syrianmediated peace plan, which granted Muslims more say in the present political system which favours Christians.

on implementing yesterday's The Christian President Gemayel, who returned from a private visit to France on Monday, did not attend the meeting. It is not known vhether he will attend followup discussions.

Analysts say that even if the talks do achieve a truce, many obstacles remain.

#### Walters urges European vigilance

Brassels (Reuter) - President Reagan's special envoy, Mr Vernon Walters, warned the European allies yesterday about relaxing their guard against the terrorist threat from Libya, but did not urge new sanctions against Tripoli. Mr Walters, who is on a week-long journey to drum up support for US policy on Libya, gave his warning at an hour-long meeting with the Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr

He also met Nato's deputy Secretary-General, Signor Marcello Guidi, for dis-cussions that covered "the struggle against terrorism

He later left for Paris and n working meeting with Presi-dent Mitterrand.

Mr Walters had been widely expected to press for toagl anti-Libyan sanctions after Washington's dismay earlier this year at the limited support from Europe for the US position on Libya.

But government sources here said that in his talks with Mr Tindemans he did not urge new sanctions, putting the accent instead on vigilance.

 BONN: West German officials said yesterday they had no evidence that Libya was terrorist actions against US installations here or cisewhere (AP reports).



Mr Vernon Walters examining a map of the Brussels Metro after his discussions in the Belgian capital yesterday. President Reagan's envoy is a collector of Underground maps.

#### Murphy leaves Israel to see Husain

Jerusalem - The US assis-tant Secretary of State, Mr ment in Europe. Richard Murphy, left Israel for Jordan yesterday to meet King Husain in a last-minute change of plan (David Bernstein writes).

The change was designed to enable him to meet King Fighting imperialism, page 12 Husain before the Jordanian

Mr Murphy said that he was

to brief Washington. The press here has specu-lated that his visit may be part of efforts by the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, to

way for an international peace

sounding out the position in Mr Peres hands over the premiership to the Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, next month, though a breakthrough could still bring down Israel's tenuous coalition Government

#### Employee beaten to death in Japan rail sell-off protest

Japanese radicals are noth- lines by severing signalling ing if not open and consistent and control systems.

about their intentions.
When members of the leftwing Chukaku (Middle Core) group burst into Mr Masaaki Maeda's flat and beat him with steel pipes, he had known for some time that he was a

probable target. Chukaku had denounced his support of plans to break up and privatize the Japan National Railways (JNR) system, and had said he would pay for it.

Mr Maeda, a rail employee, died two hours after he and his died two hours after he and his wife. Noriko, were attacked early on Monday morning as they slepl in special JNR employees' housing not far from the port city of Kobe. Mrs Maeda's condition is serious.

In co-ordinated attacks in six different places Chukaku members injured eight others either associated with or married to members of Shinkokuro, a new hreakaway railwaymen's union.

Shinkokuro split in April from the main rail union. Kokuro, over opposition to the privatization of JNR which will lead to extensive

Legislation calling for the break-up of JNR into regional companies and their subsequent sale to the private sector is expected to be passed hy the Diet (Pariament) early next year. JNR's accumulated deficit stands at the equivalent of £101 billion.

Chukaku is the most active and well-publicized of some 25 radical left-wing groups in Japan opposed in varying degrees to the "fascist state". They champion the causes of those they feel are being trampled by the imperial and imperialist Government.

Monday's attack was the second major operation against government plans for JNR. Last winter, in an extremely efficient and well-coordinated operation in the

One railway station was set alight and gutted and some Chukaku members later arrested. Millions of commuters had to find other ways of getting to work. Japanese were shocked to find just how vulnerable to attack were the capital's superb rail systems.

The attack showed that Chukaku either had infiltrated the rail union extensively or had assistance from inside JNR. Police believe the former, and consider it likely that other unions may also have been infiltrated at a time when the few national unions in

Japan are on the retreat. Chukaku is fundamentally Trotskyite. Police believe that it has about 5,000 members, with an inner revolutionary army" of 100-200 guerrilla fighters. It was probably members of this unit who carried

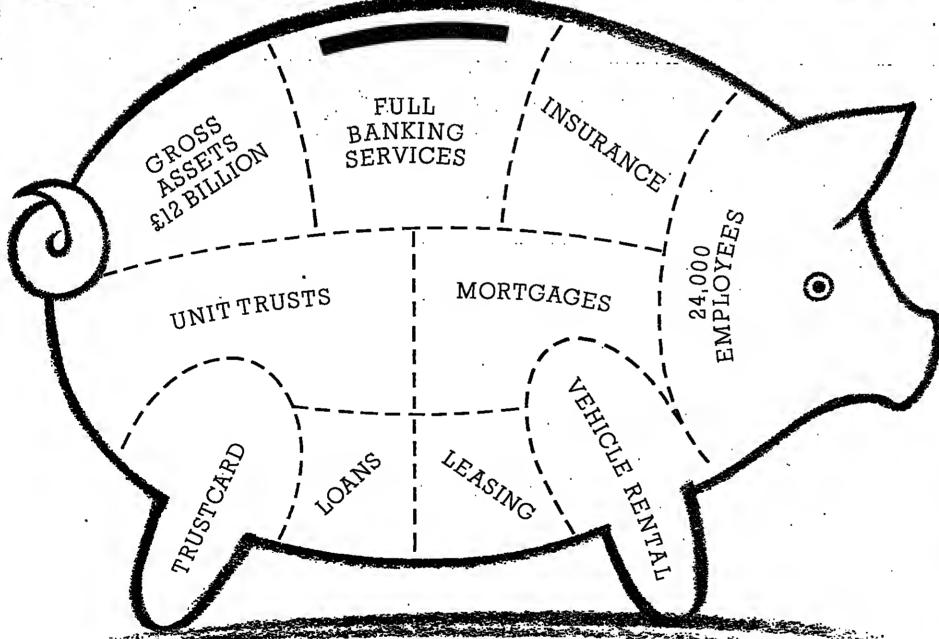
out Monday's attacks.
When The Times interviewed Chukaku members in their fortress-like, banner-strewn headquarters in the suburbs of Tokyo earlier this year. their spokesman refused to discuss the movement's strength hut said that springtime rallies of 15,000 protesters at the new Narita international airport gave an indication of the size of its mass support.

Their language is laced with the terminology of revolution and there is no doubt they are every hit as disciplined and determined as the special riot police dispatched to contain the protests. The massive material success of Japan seems only to confirm them in the rightness of their cause.

Over the years the group has been responsible for 47 deaths, including that of Mr Maeda, some of them policemen assigned to quell the massive and violent protests against the construction at Narita, two hours from

Tokyo. Bul most of their victims have been members of their own and other radical groups early hours of the morning, who fell out in the early 1970s they halted virtually the whole of JNR's Tokyo commuter steel pipes.

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#### Human rights workers terrorized by torture

By Caroline Moorehead Marcela Pradenas Toro and

Alejandro Herrera are two young people active in the community work of the Catholic Church in the poblaciones, the poor suburbs, of Santiago. Both were kidnapped by clandestine forces, popularly called "unknowns", between

June and October 1985 - just two of the 64 cases of abduetion reported during the year. Marcela Pradenas has been attacked three times by the "unknowns". At the time of the third attack she was under

police protection. Three hooded men broke into her house and burned crosses on to her face and chest with an ordinary domestic iron.

Alejandro Herrera, kid-napped in July 1985, was cut across the throat with a pen-knife. He was asked to become an informer, and told to stav away from the local priest. A mouth later his house was ransacked and the words "Death to Marxists" were painted on his sheets.

Both, however, are still

alive. Of the hundreds of political, human rights and community activists, as well as their friends and relations, who have been victims of the unknowns" since 1983, many are dead or badly injured, killed by gunshots from passing cars or held and tortured. In a new Amnesty International briefing The Clandestine and Illegal Practices of the Security Forces in Chile, published today, there is disturbing echo of the period after the coup of 1973, when prisoners were held in secret torture centres and hundreds 'disappeared".

These abductions, by groups known to include members of the security forces acting under cover, are just one part of a new strategy of terror, which has been intensifying since 1983 in the face of increasing



OF CONSCIENCE Chile

public protest against govern

ment policies. The scale of the abuses practised by the official security forces, whose powers have been extended, has risen equally sharply.

In May 15,000 people in 30 aciones were rounded up. their homes ransacked and belongings smashed.

During last year alone, 784 eople were arrested on political grounds. And there appears to be marked unwillinguess on the part of the court to prosecute Though Chilean law prohib-

its the use of torture, the report shows that it is being used by the security forces, not in isolated cases but as a deliberate and carefully devised practice, with doctors present and using specially designed torture equipment.
Since 1981, 10 people are

known to have died as a result of torture. One of these was Juan Aguirre Ballesteros, who went missing after being de-tained by uniformed police in September 1984. Despite a public outcry, the police de-nied he was being held. After SS days, his beadless and mutilated body was found in a river near by A years area. river near by. A young man detained with him has testified to his torture and death.

Until now, not a single member of the security forces has been convicted of torture or the killing of a political

The Clandestine ond Illegal Practices of the Security forces in Chile (Amnesty International, 5 Roberts Place, London ECIR OEJ. £1.50).



Marcela Pradenas Toro and Alejandro Herrera: victims of clandestine forces who have survived repeated attacks.

Date fixed for Bhutto appeal

Karachi - Judges of the Sind High Court said yes-terday that a petition filed by Pakistan's opposition leader, Miss Benazir Bhutto, chal-lenging her detention under the maintenance of public order ordinance will be heard next Tuesday (A Correspondent writes). The Advocate-General will

appear for the prosecution.

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#### **SPECTRUM**

# Four million: the truant constituents

● Yoong people can be stimulating and full of surprises. Certainly the Times/MORI survey of attitudes and opinions among 18 to 25-year-olds, which we couclude today, sup-ports that conclusion. The 6.2 million people who have reached voting age since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979 constitute a fascinating genera-tion, not least because it was largely spawned by products of the Sixties, that generation socially transformed by everything from the birth pill to Indian mystics via mini-cars, mini-skirts and mega-amplification.

 Whether the times have changed the people or the people have changed the times, something has certainly changed. In parallel with the poll, discussion groups met in three Tory marginals — Bath, Nottingbam North and the Leeds suburb of Elmet. All

is an immediate qualification

those polled insist that they

will not be voting at all. This

political apathy is surely something more than a listless

unconcern for the issues of the

day; rather a positive opting-out of the whole political

like the rest of the electorate.

care about a lot of issues, often

central concern (54 per cent).

but education (26), health care

(20), the twin issues of nuclear

disarmament and defence (15)

climpses into the thinking

children want more discipline

liberalization was in full flood.

behind each concern.

"Thatcher's children", Just

to be made on how far. More than a quarter of

would be lost if the electoral tide, of which the 18-to-25s represent a potentially significant 15 per ceot, was to turn against Mrs Thatcher. The words and the figures combine to demonstrate a deep-rooted cynicism amouoting to political apathy. Young people care about many is-sues, but they ueither blame the poli-ticians nor think them very likely to find solutions. They are not rebels in the conventional mode. Their words suggest that they care a lot about law and order, but very little about the eovironmeot. Asked about the professions they respect, they give policemen a score more than twice as high as the totals for social workers, union leaders and joornalists added to-gether. What, then, has produced this apolitical, seemingly conservative generation?

lthough political apathy is wide-spread among the new generation of per cent saying they are certain to vote at the next election, there are plenty of issues they do care about. But the MORI poll does contain still more evidence about the apathy which is their most characteristic political atti-tude. That 34 per cent should THATCHER'S CHILDREN be set against the levels of more than 80 per cent of the over 55s, for example, who Part 3 have expressed definite voting intention in other polls, It would be likely to rise were an election imminent, but there

The roots of apathy

up and smack somebody and get away with it, they (the teachers) don't bother."

This feeling was often mingled with regret at not having worked harder. In the poll, the percentage rating the educa-tion they had received as "very good" was 14; this had very deeply. In the table published on Monday they listed unemployment as their dropped from a figure of 22 which MORI recorded in a similar poll in 1979.

On nuclear disarmament and defeoce: the discussions closely reflected the poll findings, that those greatly fearing and 14 respectively) and law all things nuclear seemed to be and order (13) also figure fairly evenly matched by those fairly evenly matched by those strongly. The discussion who have a simplistic but groups provided illuminating strongly held view — it stands to reason, as it were - that you should not abandon your On education: Thatcher's delences.

On law and order: many in schools, not less. This may young women felt less safe, conte as a surprise to educa- and numerous young people tionalists; it certainly will to of both seves wanted to bring those who grew up in the back hanging. 1960s, when the tide of school Other issue

Other issues excited less concern. Drugs (nine per cent Over and over again, these thought it most important) young people spoke with con- were mentioned seldom. tempt of the slack school Some issues were complete regimes of which, they readily non-statters. The Labour admitted, they had taken Party with its new programme advantage.

Michael Hufton, an 18- will be disappointed to learn year-old apprentice printer that only three per cent from Bulwell. Nottingham: "I thought conservation of the wanted discipline. I could countryside one of the most have done with it earlier. I important, and in the diswanted somebody to guide cussion groups it was never me. I wanted somebody to mentioned. And the Tories That's wrong don't do might note that with these that," (At school) you could go young people union-bashing is a waste of time. They do not remember the Winter of Discontent and the issue of union power was never raised.

But any politician scanning this list and wondering which are the great vote-winners with "Thatcher's children" ought to take pause for thought; it would seem that more of them is. What was missing in the discussion groups was the automatic mental connection between concerns and the possibility of doing something about them politically.

The most startling example concerns unemployment, the issue we revealed on Monday as being young voters' over-riding worry. Over a five-year period in which it has risen by 40 per cent, the degree of blame placed on the government has halved aniong the unemployed POUNG

nly 21 per cent of the young unemployed in the poll blame the gov-ernment for their situation, the same figure as for all respondents. Yet in August 1981, when unemploy-ment stood at 2,322,000, MORI found in a survey for Granada Television that the figure was 40 per cent.

What accounts for political apathy of this order among a whole generation? MORI asked those who said they would not be voting to list their reasons. Don't under-stand politics" rated 25 per cent; "not interested in politics" rated 26; but top of the list was the category combining "No faith in any party/They're as bad as each other/They don't keep promises", which were cited by 34 per cent. Cynicism. then, rather than ignorance or lack of interest, was the domi-

Answers to other poll questions reflected this. Forty-four per cent thought that politicians were not sincere, against 34 per cent who thought they were: more than half agreed that "most politicians don't really care what people like me really think" as against less than a third who disagreed: and nearly twothirds agreed that "people like



6 I wanted discipline. At school you could smack somebody and get away with it, the teachers don't bother 9 Michael Hufton

last bit of it. and there's

always . . . they're always

seeming to try to get round the people in the audience, to win



6 I don't think there is anything' that can make Britain better. I'm not voting. Let them get on with it 9

Tracy Lee Dye

me are powerless to change things in this country" Asked which two or three of a dozen groups of people they had most respect for, only three per cent cited MPs. a rating exceeded only by that awarded to journalists (2 per cent). MORI's field workers recorded verbatim comments from those who said they

would not vote, and these are

typical: "I don't see the point

VERY GOOD

FAIRLY GOOD

AVERAGE

FAIRLY POOR

CONSERVATIVE

LABOU

LIBERAL/SDE

NONE

out in a gym and

beroes into the 1980s.

than a speeding bullet and more powerful than a train,

but in his new earthly incarna-tion be will be a self-confident,

body-conscious, feature writer,

who works oot in a gym and writes sociological science fic-tion in his spare time. He will still be called Clark Kent, still

work for the Daily Planet, but

be will be worlds away from

the bumble, bespectacled re-porter created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster in 1938.

Chief perpetralor of this

assault on the character who

gave birth to the comic-book

industry is John Byrne, a bulky, bristle-haired cartoon-

ist whose previous charges bave included X-Men and The

Fantastic Four. Putting in a

strict eight-hour day at his 17-

launched in the antums.

DON'T KNOW

How would you rate the education

Which party has the best

policies on education?

you received at school?

of it. They all say things they don't mean": "They're all mouth and trousers. Basically all of them keep saying they will do things and none of them ever do."

In a discussion group, un-employed Mark Smith, aged 19, from Kippax near Leeds, said: "I don't watch Question Time with Robin Day or anything, but the odd times I have turned the TV on to watch a film, I've caught the

34

them over, but they always seem to sound as though they don't mean it." All politicians? Represent-

ing all parties? "I should think so, yeah. I mean, they all want to win over to Conservative. win over the voters. Labour. SDP . . . when they're on TV or in Garforth main street or

Which two or three of the following groups do yoo have the most respect for?

	. %
Doctors	76
Policemen	51
Teachers	30
Social workers	19
Scientists	
Company directors	10
Civil servants	
Trade union leadars	
Members of Parliament.	
Journalists	
None	
Don't know	1

The young are too pampered and have

Most politicians don't care what people

People like me are powerless to

change things in Britain...

thirigs too easy

in Leeds city centre or anything doing a talk, they just seem to be winning over the voters rather than trying to tell you 'We man! to change unemployment, we mont to get better jobs, we mont to get better education"."

At least Mark is going to vote (although he is undecided as to which way). A real, definite non-voter is 21-yearold hairdresser Tracy Lee Dye, from Bulwell, Notlingham, She said: "I don't think there is anything that can be done that could make Britain better. I'm not voting. Let them get on with it."

The political leader who cau-find the key to banishing this cynicism has a rich prize awaiting. The MORI poll indicates that of the 6.2 million young voters, about 1.1 million are committed to Labour, half a million to the the Alliance. The cynical and ance leaders, most of hus number more than four million: 10 per cent of the electorate up

Do you agree or disagree with the following statements:

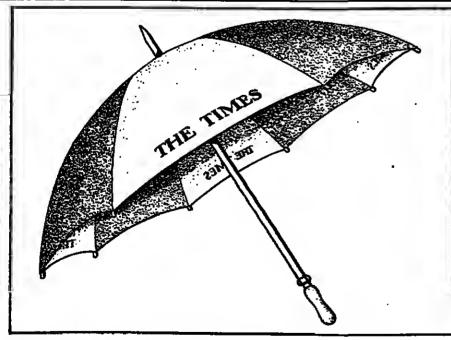
A dozen years ago on the London stage, a short play by an American playwright. Robert Patrick, had a profound effect on anyone who saw it; its title was Kennedy's Children, it portrayed five characters looking back on the Sixties and the sentiment that, at first, animated them all: idealism. It was a poignant testament to the New Frontier generation inspired by Ken-

nedy in the United States. They were not enervated by mass unemployment; they were not politically apathetic. There was no cynicism in that generation because Kennedy's children had found something and somebody they could

believe in. Hostile to the Prime Minister's dominant personality but awed by her, warm towards Neil Kinnock bul not impressed by him, contemp-Torics and about 400,000 to luously disregarding both Alli-Thatcher's children are still

Michael McCarthy

Tend to agree nor Tend to Disagree egree disagree disagree strongly



The English weather makes umbrellas a necessity and the Times golf umbrella offers a stylish alternative to the rather mundane 'hrollies' so many of us carry. Bright and attractive, the coverhas bold panels of white and French Navy, with the newspaper's logo reproduced in black on each of the white panels.

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Correction

The statue of David, pictured vesterday, is at the Ringling Brothers museum, Sarasota. Florida, not Saratoga.





man as an eight-year-old out being watched over by 16

comic fan, is conscious of treading on hallowed ground, but he agreed with DC Com-ics, who felt the time was right for change. "The Superm movies were like a maltimillion dollar advert, but people weren't finding what they wanted in the comics", says Byrne, aged 35. "We needed to get back to the basic elements of the legend."

That meant the end for Sopergirl, Superboy, Superdog and all the other Kryptonian hangers-on, plus the version of Superman who had married fellow reporter Lois Lane. In a major "housecleaning" of DC Comics titles, published as the 12-part Crisis On Infinite Earths, the couple were sent to another dimension to live happily ever after.

room Victorian mansion, be has produced the first of the THE FEARLESS defender of new adventures, to be liberty. Superman is the altimate all-American hero. Byrne, who was born in When rumours of change be-West Bromwich and received came pablic, the outrage was predictable, with Byrne acbis first introduction to Supercused variously of plotting to turn bim into a Repoblican, a Rambo figure and a Brieeating Yoppie, all of which he denies. Out there I have this image as a mad-eved butcher,

Byrne, who trained at Al-berta College of Art in Canada and graduated to comic strips from commercial signwriting, has spent most of his career with the rival Marvel Comics. where he was made well aware of audience's expectations. "Hard-core comic readers

approach the circumstances as they were real, but if mething happens that they don't like, they know whom to blame. When we killed off characters, we received lots of sympathy poems. A friend of mine even received deaththreats, but a character like Seperman doesn't generate that kind of psychosis."

The basic elements of the Superman legend, Byrne-style, remain the same. Clark Kent is reared in Smallville by Jonathan and Martha Kent, having been shipped off from the exploding Krypton by his real parents. Krypton is vintage comic book fantasy, but Metropolis, the world of the adult Clark Kent, has identifiable versions of the World Trade Centre and the Empire State Building in its

skyline. "Superman is super only if but I can't even breathe with- he operates to a world we can | Desen 20 Pen 22 Cur

recognize", says Byrne. His Lois Lane, with big eyes and square jaws, is based partly on movie star Rosalind Russell. partly oo bis actress wife Andrea: "All my women characters look like my wife. I was drawing that face, then I mel that face, so I married it."

BYRNE PROVIDES his Superman with n Nautilus machine, as a convenient cover for his other-worldly pbysique, and a mountain top in Tibet for meditation. He also gives bim a strong streak of anti-commercialism, perhaps an envious swipe at the success the Superman movies, which have done much more for box-office figures than for the comic strip.

Byrne is confident, however, that be has the magic elixir for his hero, who remains forever on the right side of 30.Mean-

27 Land (6)

while, Action Comics number 583, which banished the oldstyle Soperman to the frozen wastes beyond the Fortress of Solitude, also recalls one of the most embarrassing moments in his 48-year career.

On the eve of President Kennedy's assassination, an sue was poblished in which Superman's life was cele-brated on the TV show Our American Heroes. Clark Kent had to appear, as one of Superman's friends, and protect his true identity he persuaded the President to personate him.

The story was already or the stands as news of the President's death broke, and it appeared in terrible taste. wever, as John Byrne is fond of saying: "It's only lines on paper, remember that." Sally Du

22 Sound character (4)

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#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Council for the defence?

The 47 Liverpool councillors still determined to take their case against disqualification to the highest court in the land have a new solicitor. He is Keva Coombes, former leader of Merseyside County Council, abol-ished last April. Having thus been left in political limbo, he last month won a seat on Liverpool Council. As an opponent of Militant. Coombes is put in a piquant position by his new brief. Furthermore. one of the threatened councillors he will be representing. John Linden, was formerly bis partner in a Liverpool law firm, Linden, Coombes & Co. Last month Coombes left it to work as consultant at another firm. If his (and barrister Louis Blom-Cooper's) case fails and the 47 lose their Liverpool Council seats, Coombes would appear to be a natural choice to lead the deci-mated council. Coombes says he would not dream of seeking preferment in the Labour group at a time he is vying to succeed Robert Kilroy-Silk as MP for Knowsley North.

#### **Brookside**

Labour officials inquiring into the Liverpool party flew to Scotland to interview Irene Buxton, a former Militant member and onetime close friend of Derek Hatton. Michael Criek's new book The March of Militon this week reveals what they discovered but two miles from her new home; a village called Hattonbrook. There's no escaping the man.

#### Peacock thrown

Who says the SDP is a one-man party? Browsing through the agenda for the SDP assembly. I happen upon the conclusions reached by its parliamentary committee on the Peacock report. It rejects Peacock's notion of competitive tendering for ITV franchises "on the grounds that this would handicap the IBA in avaluating competition peaks are peaked." evaluating competing packages and blunt the readiness of the companies to undertake risky, prestige projects". Funny. Conceding that the IBA should check the filness of ITV franchise bidders. David Owen told the audience of the What the Papers Say awards in February: "Once that has been done the actual franchises surely should be awarded to the highest bidder."

#### Party man

Simon Lewis, who has just been appointed the SDP's head of communications, has a foot in boss at the Shandwick publicrelations group is John Gummer's brother Peter. Lewis's wife Claire is the niece of Labour MP Tom Pendry. Meanwhile, the precocious 27-year-old Oxford PPE graduate tells me his former boss at Good Relations, another emol-lient PR outfit, is Paul Tyler now chairman of the Liberal Party.

· "Are you more talkative than your husband?" said a notice advertising a Surrey women's club talk. Someone added: "Yes, but be has more to keep goiet aboot."

#### Join the club

Be careful if you are planning to attend next month's Carlton Club seminar. "The Pharmaceutical Industry and Government — Developing Relationships. A ticket application form issued by the Tory club boasts: "The audience will compromise members of the club, members of the Conservarive medical committee, members of parliament, doctors and

#### Ship to shore

With the shadows of American warships gathering in the Gull of Sirte, as our own leader writer put it last week, a timely reminder of the limits of power comes from Profile, the ITT magazine, It tells of an American admiral who. sponing a blip on the radar screen ordered his radio operator: "Tell that ship to change course 15 The word came back: "You change your course 15 degrees." When a more heavily phrased message met the same response, he snatched the microphone and bawled: "You change your course 15 degrees. I'm an admiral of the US Navy!" A calm voice replied: "And I'm a lighthouse."

#### Whey ahead

Almost anything can be turned into a hoard game. Waddingtons is about to bring out one called Elite Cor. Each player starts with a hypothetical herd of six cows and advances his prosperity by increasing milk yields. If he lands on the right square, he has the benefit of advice from the Milk Marketing Board and the Midland Bank, but if the dice fall unluckily his animals get mastitis and other diseases. Milk-curdling fun.

#### Higher calling

The Queen, who climbed the 152 steps of a Scottish lighthouse last month, has now been asked to climb Britain's most easierly lighthouse, at Lowestofi, A local woman who sent her a postcard of the 123ft tower has received a reply from Balmoral: "Her Majesty has added Lowestoft to her list of lighthouses to climb.

# My army against imperialism

America is determined to regain the Libvan coast. Then it will try to defeat Syria. so that its military control will be from Turkey to the Strait of Gihraltar. Why? Because of Libya? No, because of the Soviet Union. Indeed, if America triumphed over Libya and triumphed over Syria and Algeria, the Soviet Union's position would be in danger the Warsaw Treaty would be in danger. The Mediterranean would become an American lake.

This is one of the reasons for our joint struggle with the Soviet Union, because the fall of Lihya would lead to the siege of the Soviet Union, and defending Libya would lead to the defeat of the Soviet Union's enemy. which is America.

The Soviet Union has a gigantic force equal to the force of America. Gorbachov has intercontinental missiles: he has atomic submarines. He has hundreds of warships. He has half the globe. He can use the stars. But look at him - Gorbachov on every occasion presents a proposal for safeguarding world peace. Gorbachov has mighty weapons similar to those of America. Therefore the difference lies in the two minds - between the two men. One of them is mad and the other has a sound mind. One of them is worthy of his post as president of a superpower while the

Commons accepted a government

proposal that jury trial be restored for a number of offences hitherto tried by the juryless Diplock courts. The Irish government was

quick to express dissatisfaction when news of this reform was

leaked to the press a week earlier.

It is not difficult to see why.
The Northern Ireland (Emer-

gency Provisions) Act 1978 pre-

scribes trial by a court without a

iury for a list of offences contained in a schedule (appendix).

whether or not they were commit-ted for political motives. The

Attorney-General is empowered

to remove from the Diplock

system specific cases involving

some of the scheduled offences,

but this power is invariably ex-

ereised only where there is clearly no political dimension: for exam-

ple, in domestic murders.

The January amendment mere-

ly extends this discretion to in-

clude kidnapping, false imprisonment, certain firearms

offences and all scheduled of-

fences that are triable summarily

or carry a maximum sentence of

less than five years. Therefore all

scheduled offences committed for

political reasons will still be tried

Tinkering with the emergency laws in this way, as the Dublin

government recognizes, is unlikely

to do much to enhance public

confidence in Northern Ireland's

tarnished criminal justice system.

It is difficult to maintain that

those for whom the Diplock courts

were designed get a fair trial, yet

ordinary criminals who end up

there owing to the quirks of the

restoration of jury trial to all

indictable offences, whether car-

ried out by paramilitary organ-

izations or not. Our study on the

question demonstrates that this is

entirely practicable - and that the

justifications for suspending jury trial in the first place in 1973 were

In 1972 the Diplock Commis-

sion considered "whether changes

should be made in the administra-

tion of justice in order to deal

more effectively with terrorists

without using internment. It

concluded that jury trial was "not

practicable in the case of terrorist

crimes in Northern treland be-

cause of the risk that jurors would

be intimidated and that Loyalist

defendants would be perversely

acquitted by what were then domi-

nantly Protestant juries.

Although neither the Diplock

never satisfactorily established.

What is required is a full

scheduling system do not.

v judge alone.

by Colonel Gadaffi

other is not and should remain a second-class actor in Hollywood.

The Americans claim they have discovered that Libya is planning terrorist operations. We challenge him to show the evidence proving that a terrorist operation is planned by Libya. Is there a hostile party which tells Reagan that this is a Libyan plan and he believes it? The fact is, we see that the Americans are naïve and believe false reports, because the information they had following the air raid said that Gadaffi had lost his authority. They said that a military collective leadership has been set up in Libya. What military leadership? We had a military leadership after the revolution. We dissolved ourselves and the Jamahiriyah was established.

No people can live constantly under the threat of aircraft carriers and the threat of another state every morning and every evening. This is a state of fear which Reagan is imposing on a small nation. I want to say to him, "If you continue your tyranny, insolence, madness and foolishness, against the international community and world peace, then I, Muammar al-Gadaffi, want to state that I can form an international

army consisting of fighters against imperialism and against the USA personally. I can form an army outside Libya, and this army will spread to all corners of the globe to destroy the American presence everywhere.

I am still at the stage of leading the revolution on Libyan and Arab territory. I check America's military campaigns over our territory and will resist bravely and we will stand our ground. We will make the Americans suffer affliction. We will feed them to the fish in the Mediterranean if they reach our territory. I would like to say that Libya has the military capability and the human capability. As from next month we will begin collecting the cost of one million rifles in order to arm one million people and deploy them along the Mediterranean coast.

If America is a superpower, we have friends who are also a superpower. The Soviet Union with all its capabilities has stood by the Libyan people. The Soviet Union has realized now that its peace initiatives are being disregarded by imperialism, and has realized that the imperialists should be confronted

Extracted from a speech delivered in Tripoli this week and broadcast by Tripoli radio. Translation from Arabic by the BBC Monitoring Service.

#### Steven Greer and Antony White challenge the Diplock court rationale

Article 8 of the agreement signed hy the British and Irish prime Time to revive ministers last November states that both governments recognize "the importance of public con-fidence in the administration of justice" in Northern Ireland, and trial by jury in Ulster that the Intergovernmental Conference then established will consider with the help of advice from experts . . . measures which would give substantial expression to this aim". In January, in one of the twice-yearly debates on Northern Ireland's emergency laws, the



Report nor the subsequent parliamentary debates offered any concrete evidence that these were in fact serious problems, this twin justification for the non-jury courts has been elevated to the status of self-evident truth.

Independent analyses have tended to confirm that some Lovalist defendants were perversely acquitted by juries in the 1969-73 period but the evidence for juror intimidation has never amounted to anything more than sketchy anecdotes. In 1974 Parliament passed the

Juries (Northern Ireland) Order abolishing the property qualifica-tion for jury service, the main cause of Protestant bias in cases arising from civil disturbances. Since then the lists of jurors for civil cases, coroners' inquests and trials of non-scheduled indictable offences have been randomly sclected from the electoral register. Despite the fact that for over 10 vears this has undermined one of the two pillars supporting the legitimacy of the Diplock courts, Parliament has never seriously

considered the implications. It would be foolish to assert that there was no intimidation of jurors by paramilitary organ-izations in the early 1970s but our research elearly shows that it has never been proved that this was and is likely to remain such a serious problem that the suspension of jury trial, rather than some other less radical alternative, was and is required. At least one witness in a

errorist trial was murdered in Northern Ireland in the 1970s to prevent him from testifying, and between January 1, 1972 and August 31, 1974, there were 482 recorded instances of witnesses refusing to give evidence in such cases out of fear. Prohibiting the participation of civilian witnesses in Diplock trials has, however, never been entertained by the

In stark contrast, jury trial was suspended for scheduled offences with no comparable evidence of juror intimidation whatsoever. This tends to suggest that the authorities are prepared to tolerate the exposure of witnesses to risk because they help in securing convictions, while juries are considered dispensable because they make no contribution to this end, but on the contrary are more prepared to acquit than judges.

The allegation concerning the intimidation of jurors appears then to be a convenient rationalization of the real point of the non-jury Diplock courts: increas-ing convictions by reducing traditional safeguards.

The jury system ought instead to have been reformed to 1973 in accordance with three fun-damental principles eligibility for jury service should bave been democratized (as was achieved for those parts of the jury system left intact); the random element in the selection of jurors should have been increased; and the identity of jurors should, as far as possible, have been concealed.

Our study makes a number of recommendations to facilitate the realization of the last two of these principles. We can see no reason why these modifications should not have been introduced in 1973 or why they cannot be im-plemented now. We propose that: Scheduled offences should continue to be tried in Belfast, but separate jury panels should be compiled at random for these cases from the electoral register. Only a very few court officials should be granted access to these names and addresses.

Neither defence nor prosecu-

tion lawyers should be allowed to inspect these lists.

 A jury panel room should be provided, from which members of the public would be excluded; the summoning of these jurors to particular courts should be by number only and the jury box and all other parts of the courthouse tween it and the panel room should be hidden from view.

• A minibus should be provided to take those jurors who wish it into the centre of Belfast and deposit them within the security perimeter at a spot randomly selected for each trip by a court official other than the driver.

We would also recommend that a "contingeot jury trial system" be introduced. All scheduled offence trials should begin before a judge and jury; but if either the prosecution or the defence can prove that a juror or potential juror has been intimidated, the trial should begin again before a different judge and jury. If intimidation recurs, the trial should then automatically be conducted by a judge alone.

It is also necessary, we believe, to give defence and prosecution the same opportunities to influence the composition of the jury. The prosecution's present unlimited right to "stand by" jurors (have them go to the end of the queue) should be replaced by three "peremptory challenges" per defendant (those for which cause does not have to be shown). The defence should have its current allocation of 12 peremptory chal-

enges reduced to three.
These, or something very like them, are the necessary first steps on the long journey towards establishing a democrane and widely respected criminal justice system in Northern Ireland.

Steven Greer, lecturer in law, University of Sussex, and Antony White, o barrister, are the authors of Abolishing the Diplock Courts - The Case for Restoring Jury Trial to Scheduled Offences in Northern Ireland (Cobden Trust. 21 Tabard St. London SEI 4LA). © Times Newspapers, 1988.

#### **Adam Roberts**

#### A 'spy' made to measure

Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist detained in Moscow since last Saturday, is not a spy and I believe that the Soviet security services know it. His arrest, within minutes of receiving an envelope containing incriminating military documents, was a put-up job of almost outrageous transparency.

I must begin by declaring an interest. Daniloff's English wife, Ruth, is my wife's sister. I have known Nick and Ruth for over 20 years, and have seen them and their two children several times this year. Nick and I share many interests, from international relations to marathon running.
Last April, after attending an

Anglo-Soviet conference in Leningrad on arms control. I visited the Daniloffs in Moscow. I was greatly impressed, as others have been, by Nick's fluent Russian, his knowledge of the country, and his ability to get on with a wide range of Soviet citizens, including officials.

It so happens that I asked him one day whether be was afraid of being set up in the way that has oow happened. He said indeed he was. Documents had once been planted on him: he got rid of them immediately. There had been one or two other episodes that had made him nervous.

Since his arrest, there have been reports of another and apparently quite separate attempt to frame him. In April 1984, a friend of his, geneticist called David Goldfarb, was reportedly asked by the KGB to pass incriminating documents to Daniloff with the suggestion that he smuggle them out. Goldfarb was offered permission to emigrate if he carried out this task. He refused.

Is there any sign in all this that the Soviet authorities harboured serious suspicions that Daniloff was a spy? I cannot see any. They do not appear to have made any attempt to check if he was sending out incriminating material. When I left Moscow last April I drove to the airport in his car. He saw me off in a practically empty departure hall in the presence of some Soviet officials, to whom I introduced him. None of my baggage was so much as looked at.

More recently the same story has been repeated. Last Wednesday evening my 16-year-old daughter Hannah, after staying with the Daniloffs for a week in Moscow, was put on a train for Warsaw by Nick. When the train reached the Polish border at Brest the following morning, the Soviet customs gave her luggage only the most perfunctory examination. She joined me in Warsaw, where I had been lecturing. On Sunday, in blissful ignorance of Nick's arrest the previous day, we travelled through East Germany with only Last Friday, one day before

Nick's arrest, his 23-year-old

daughter Miranda flew out of Moscow to Paris. Again. no search. Up to yesterday afternoon there had been no search of Nick's Moscow flat and office.

In public life, mud that is flung often sticks: accusations of espionage, however baseless, leave a nagging doubt in people's minds But in this case the accusation is so hizarre that it cannot carry any credibility, It clearly cuts no ice with the Moscow press corps, which is making a protest. One wonders if it cuts much ice with the Soviet authorities themselves. It is interesting, though not necessarily productive, to speculate about their motives. There seem to be four main theories:

- That his arrest is in retaliation

for the arrest in New York a few days earlier of Gennadi Zakharov, a scientific affairs officer attached to the United Nations. Nick himself inclines to this view. - That the affair is in some way

connected with the proposed Reagan-Gorbachov summit, and possibly indicates a Soviet desire to scupper a meeting which they see as unlikely to be productive.

- That the Soviet authorities wish
to interrogate him about all his contacts before he finally leaves the Soviet Union this month.

That the whole business is intended as a warning to other journalists in Moscow that they should avoid unofficial contacts and to Soviet citizens that they

should avoid Western journalists. There may be something to this last theory. Nick, who has partly Russian ancestry, worked in Moscow for United Press International from 1961 to 1966, and has been working there for US News and World Report since 1980. He wrote an impressive history of the Soviet space programme. The Krewlin and the

He has been planning to spend a year in the US writing a book about his ancestor, Alexander Frolov, who spent 30 years in Siberia for his part in the 1825 Decembrist plot to overthrow the Tsar. In short, he knows the Soviet Union and its history better than

most.
One of the many ironies of this case is that he is an extremely careful and objective reporter. He does not have a record of chasing after every anti-Soviet story. Five or six years ago, when there was endless Western press speculation about a possible Soviet invasion of Poland, he refused to join in this chorus. He has consistently recognized that the Soviet Union, a great power with a tragic history, has legitimate security concerns. A patently trumped-up arrest will hardly help the world understand the legitimacy of those concerns. The author is Montague Burton Professor of International Rela-tions at Oxford University, and a fellow of Balliol College. © Times Newspapers, 1986.

#### moreover ... Miles Kington

# Going for gold, gold,

In case any of you missed television coverage of the European Athletic Championships, I have been given gracious permission to bring you the best of the recent output. So hold on to your seats, if you get excited easily.

Title sequence showing Steve Cram, then Seh Coe, then Daley Thompson. Then Seh Coe again, then Steve Croin, then back to Daley Thompson. Disco music chhs and flous. We see a man in a studio. grinning.

Man in studio: It's been another day of action at Stuttgart, and we'll come to that in a moment, but for all of us undoubtedly the high spot has been the triumph of Jack Morris in the 100 km walk, where he grabbed gold for Britain io a way that said to the rest of the world: watch out! To hear just how he did it, let's go straight over to Stuttgart

The disco nusic revs up again, and ure get onother look at Daley Thompson. Then a foce comes into view that we don't recognize, but some instinct tells us that this is Jack Morris. So does the caption. Commediator in Stuttgart: Britain's hero today was an ami-able 34-year-old traffic warden from Chatham called Jack Morris. who proved all his critics wrong by taking the toughest event in the calendar by the scruff of its neck and never letting go. They said Jack was finished, they said he was over the hill. How wrong could they be! But to see just how he did it ict's go back to late last night, when the finalists in the 100 km walk set off.

Mare disco music, over a shot of two dozen walkers setting off into the night.

Commentator: And there they go, the cream of Europe's walkers, on what must be the cruellest test of all. The world record for the 100 km walk is 10 hr 45 min, and the race won't finish until nearly lunchtime tomorrow, but already they are setting a cracking pace. Too fast, perhaps, Brian? Brian: Well, hard to tell, after only

half a minute, but they're certainly on a world record schedule. Of course they've got to keep this up for acother II hours, and a lot could happen. Commentator: What have they got

to fear most? Brian: Tiredness, hunger, thirst and the temptation to pop into

A shot of Daley Thompson, to denote the passing of time. Commentator: And that was the situation at the start. By the time the finish came, the man who had climbed all the hills, answered all the questions and burnt off all the opposition was Jack Morris - and the Union Jacks went mad!

Film of Morris entering the sto-dium ond crossing the line. Commentator: And he's done it! The man they said was finished as a walker has done it! Let's see how be did it again!

We see it again. Then we see it again in slow motion. Commentator: Through the loneli-

ness of the night hours Jack Morris had the strength when it mattered most, the kind of grit that never gives up. After the race he talked to us. terviewer: Great race, Jack, How do you feel now?

Jack: Tired. Very very tired. But absolutely delighted. Interviewer: And so are we all. Jack. And as you probably haven't seen how it all ended, here's how you did it.

We see Jack finishing yet again. from a different angle Man in studio: Terrific, absolutely

terrific. Wasn't that terrific? Expert in stedio: I'd agree with that. Can we see it again't Man in studie: Why not? We see it vet again, this time with

disco music. Man in studio: Well. a great day for Britain. But before we bring you the rest of the action, in which East Germany and Russia managed to get nine golds, here's

rather a special moment. Film of Morris ascending podium to get his medal and wave to crowd. Somebody gives him o bunch of flowers, which he sniffs happily.

Commentator: Absolutely typical of Jack Morris, that little touch. And after the race Jack embarked on a well-deserved lap of honour. For about 10 minutes we watch Jack Morris's lap of honour. during which he seems to greet every British spectator personolly. Commentator: And can one blame him for a little harmless rejoicing? And now, if we have time for it, bere is the rest of the action from Stuttgart. But first, one last look at that iremendous finish by Jack

Mornis . . . The picture on the screen fades to o little white dot. Then that vanishes

#### Kola: the reason Nato looks north gian press. He said the contents of the document were already well

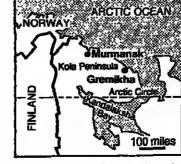
The present Nato exercise in Norway, codenamed Northern Wedding is only the latest in a series of 10 in Nato's northern region, involving 35.000 servicemen from 10 countries. What is it that preoccupies Nato generals with the so-called Northern Flank, this remote, difficult and dangerous part of the world? What leads Allied Northern Command to declare that the northern region will be "the most active area within the alliance this year"?

The Norwegian Foreign Policy Institute, an obscure Oslo thinktank, may have a large part of the answer. Last month it published a startling analysis of the Russian military build-up in the Kola peninsula on the edge of the Arctic Ocean. Satellite photographs showed, among other things, a nearly completed, previously unreported, airfield by the Bay of Kandalaksha, capable of accommodating long-range bombers; and details of a naval base at Gremikha, east of Murmansk, apparently designed for the new Typhoon-class submarine, the world's largest thought to be capable of firing nuclear missiles

Finely detailed Landsat pictures indicated that part of the base was dug into solid rock and protected by missiles, a significant development in a region that is already home port to the Soviet northern fleet of almost 300 warships and submarines. The installations on Kola, mostly in and around the Murmansk fjord, account for about 50 per cent of the Soviet submarine force, including those carrying ballistic missiles. Two motorized infantry divisions are based on the peninsula, where the number of large airfields has been estimated at about 20.

As the authors note, much of this information - although not the "remarkable detail" provided by many of the photographs - is more or less freely available; but the very remoteness of Rola "has tended to shield it from daily news coverage. None the less it is of vital military strategic importance for the Soviet Union and has led to the establishment on the penin. sula of the largest military basing complex in the world.

"This includes two main strategic nuclear submarine bases, two strategic nuclear homber bases, two strategic early-warning and



plexes, about 70 strategic air defence SAM complexes, one theatre-nuclear missile launch complex, seven main submarine bases, nine major bases for surface forces. 22 main airbases with hardened aircrast shelters and largely fight it from Kola.

runways exceeding 1.600 metres. 18 secondary airfields, the prepositioning and deployment infrastructure for one front-level army and very many further installations." In other words, if World War III broke out, it is quite possible the Soviet Union would Johan Jrgen Holst, the Norwegian defence minister, called this

week for a measured response to

the Kola report, which has caused

'sobriety and responsibility" Some British analysts have assessed the developments on Kola as evidence of a Russian attempt to strengthen its longrange bombers in compensation for America's proposed Star Wars missile defences. The authors of the report, however, note that construction of the air base began long before President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative was

announced in 1982.

toracd to.

known to the Norwegian govern-ment, and accused those who had

drawn the most "extreme and alarming conclusions" of lacking

They see a rough military equilibrium in the Nordic area on the tactical level" at the moment, but fear that continuing military development on Kola and the American response to in will increase local tension. "With an increasing superpower focus upon this area the Nordic states and their populations will have to learn to live with and manage a peacetime situation which is far more unstable and tense than what they have become accus-

> one & Stuttgart's many night-Tony Samstag

و هكذامن الدُّمل

N. S. A.



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

#### MR KINNOCK SPELLS IT OUT

Not even the Labour leader's most hostile opponents have ever said that he is a poor platform speaker. And he is getting better all the time.

His courage - so often found wanting during the miners' strike - is growing too. Last year at Bournemouth Mr Kinnock finally found the words to assault his Militant Tendency. Yesterday he stared the trade union barons full in the face and told them that, if necessary, a Labour government could do without their help.

His vision spanned the generations. With all the passion of a good conservative, he told his audience that societies exist in time, that the present generation has obligations to the generation past and to generations to come - pensions and schools, in crude electoral currency. His theme was national unity, focussed in this speech on what he sees as the need to rebuild industry and reconstruct employment.

As always the Kinnock new deal was presented with little arithmetic, scant attention to the international dimension. and faint understanding of the wellsprings of economic activity. There was, substantively, little new in his speech. There was nothing to boost the sceptics' confidence in his competence to govern the country. Yet as an exercise in revisionism, as a part of his campaign to fit his party for government, it ranks with his performance at the Labour conference last year.

Its point was the audience to which he was speaking. Yesterday Mr Kinnock showed his greatest mettle in forcing on the general secretaries the antagonism between national objectives as set out by an elected government and the organized self-interest of the unions. And - for yesterday at least - the general secretaries had little choice but to accept his words.

Interviewed afterwards, Mr Ron Todd of the Transport and General Workers as good as admitted that the Kinnock definition of the unions as sectional interests was correct. When it came to it, a Prime Minister (Labour or Conservative) could deal with the unions only as factions. The unions stand outside the circle of legitimacy in governing Britain. Twenty years on, the point of Harold Wilson's bid to redefine the relationship of a Labour government and the unions looks to have been almost realised.

What the practical con-sequence of yesterday's linguistic accommodations will be has yet to be worked out in the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee and other such forums. Mr Kinnock has, however, set out the heads of agreement. They demand great concessions from the unions. He emphasized investment, which can only take place at the expense of consumption, and wages. A new Kinnock word is efficiency, which surely means management's right to manage. Self-discipline was asked of the unions yesterday; a one-sided incomes policy?

In the light of previous failures of Statements of Intent and Social Contracts, perhaps formulae as vague as yesterday's are safer. How many times before have general secretaries emerged from a seaside debate promising fealty only, months later, to lead their members in pursuit of. rewards unjustifed by output measures and (in the public sector) unaffordable?

But the most important implication of Mr Kinnock's speech goes beyond the sticking power of any one particular deal. It is that This Great Movement of Ours is reaching the end of its useful life. For individual trade unionists to belong to the Labour Party and to work within it for ideologi-cal objectives is legitimate. For them to equate trade unionism and some great emancipatory movement is dishonest. The political objectives of trade unionism grow more and more obscure.

Mr Kinnock, it seems, begins to see that, and what it means for the Labour Party in the country at large. The union general secretaries are reluctant to contemplate the marginal position in the nation's life which they occupy. Mr Todd spoke yesterday of individual unionists fighting for policies within the Labour Party - but would they forgo the block votes? The logic of Mr Kinnock's "national" Labour Party is, sooner rather than later, an end to their grip.

#### HIGH POLITICS IN HAMPSHIRE

The gathering of the world's aviation clan at the Farnborough air show may not be quite as exciting as it once was to aircraft enthusiasts. The vast expense of developing sophisticated civil and military aircraft necessarily limits the number of new designs flying above the Hampshire countryside. That very increase in cost and risk, however, has intensified the decibel level of the industry's always noisy public politics.

The battle over the future of Nimrod has given way, at least at Farnborough, to the yel more complex question of competition in big long-distance airliners. Boeing has consistently won more than half the world civil airliner market and is still, perhaps. the only manufacturer that can be wholly confident of its longterm future. The four-nation European consortium. Airbus Industric. in which British Acrospace has a 20 per cent share as specialist wingmaker, competes strongly at the smaller end of the market as does the American McDonnell Douglas. But Boeing dominates the market for long distance. large-capacity aircraft with ever more impressive versions of its 747. Lockheed has given up. Mc-Donnell Douglas's DC10 is obsolete and Airbus has never been in this sector.

Both Airbus and McDonnell have concluded that it would be unwise to compete head-on against Boeing's greatest area of strength. But the market for aircraft is improving dramati-cally because airlines are more profitable and oil prices no longer threaten the growth of passenger traffic. They see a

Teachers' pay

From Mr David A. Turner

Sir. Stuart Sexton (article, August

28) would like to abandon the

national pay scales for teachers

and return to the so-called free

bargaining of vesteryear. I recall

such a system when I was teaching

in a very well-established indepen-

dent school in the United States,

where a hardworking but

unforceful middle-aged spinster

teacher of classics was kept on a

subsistence-level salary whilst her

male married physicist colleague

and her Russian female colleague

were able to negotiate substantial

Such a system does not bring

harmony lo a school. If we

returned to local bargaining not

against teacher, with consequent

wastage of energy in negotiations.

but the differentiation (already apparent in varying levels of

capitation, in-service grants etc)

would be exacerbated so that the

division between the North and

South, between the inner-city and

the suburbs, would thrive. The

losers would be the nation's children. 94 per cent of whom are

Sexion's article contained an-

other false assumption - namely

that he can identify good physi-

cists, mathematicians and so on.

and pay them more. All the

them more for their shortage

proposals I have seen simply pay

value, regardless of quality

in the State system.

, only would teacher be pitted

annual increases.

place for slightly smaller long distance jets for secondary routes.

McDonnell is hoping to launch a new development from the DC10. Airbus wants to spread its overheads by developing two new planes the A330 and A340 - with many common features. including the wings, the A330 being a larger capacity aircraft for shorter distances.

The immediate issue is whether the British government should advance British Aerospace the repayable launch aid of perhaps £500 million to finance its share of the Airbus plan to compete across the whole range with Bocing. In principle, the European industry could emerge much stronger in the longterm by developing a complete family of airliners. This is the logic of the consortium, set up because no individual European firm could do this.

But British Aerospace is now a private company, unlike its French and German partners. Should the British taxpayer take the sort of risks that the French and German governments are prepared to take on an essentially commercial project? If British Aerospace is not prepared to pay its share from its own stretched resources or by tapping the financial markets. does that not suggest the project is uneconomic?

There is no simple answer. Clearly, commercial finance would be much easier for such a long-term risk if interest rates were lower. But there is also an insufficiently questioned tradition of launch aid, derived from the practice in military developments, which

For instance, on the Post-

Graduate Certificate of Education

course on which I teach there will

be in September a minority of

students in named shortage areas who will receive an additional government grant of £1,200. but

there is no guarantee that they will

all complete the course success-

fully or be better teachers than the

In a school, as a parent, I would

want my children to be taught by

good history teachers, good mu-

sicians and so on. Are such

teachers to be paid less than

someone with a degree in physics.

regardless of whether or not they

fulfil the criteria for a good

teacher? Mr Sexton surely fails to

recognize that there is a difference

between a good teacher and a

I am sure that many of those

such as myself who are fully

involved in the State system of

education welcome the develop-

mem of positive steps to improve

the quality of teaching - indeed.

we have been working to this end

for years. We see the current Acas

proposals as one step in that

direction and hope that they

prevail in the face of such ill

thought-out schemes as those pni

forward by Stuart Sexton.

Sheffield. South Yorkshire.

DAVID & TURNER.

ours sincerely.

28 Victoria Road.

The Briars.

Broomhall.

shortage subject teacher.

other students.

has come to be taken for granted in Europe.

In practice, such aid is not a matter of all or nothing and this week's arguments are part of manoeuvring on all sides. The privatized company,

for example, wants to pitch its bid high at the moment, since it does not know exactly how much will be needed. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the in-

dustry minister responsible for aerospace, has suggested that part of the money might better be spent on European space projects, in part to press the consortium into a collaboration with McDonnell. The American company, in its turn, insisted this week that it was fully committed to its own new airliner, which is slightly more ambitious than the Airbus equivalent. This undoubtedly poses a problem for Airbus, which has based the economics of its own development on the dual-purpose airframe.

All this is the stuff of negotiation. It is still possible to take an entirely different approach to Airbus, as the latecoming Japanese have sbown, by aiming at smaller niches in the market. British Aerospace has followed this strategy elsewhere on its own behalf.

The overall Airbus idea does, however, have considerable virtues. Mr Pattie needs to minimize the risk to the taxpayer both by pushing collaboration and by insisting that British Aerospace puts up some of the money. The politics must inevitably end in compromise. No wonder Mrs Thatcher looked askance at a European solution to the problems of Britain's helicopter industry.

From Mr keith Caulkin Sir. Stuart Sexton's article relates a refreshing, radical approach for the remuneration of teachers. I agree with him that good teachers would flourish in a free market and the pupils' education would

benefit as a result. As a physics teacher - in short supply - I could demand, and obtain, a more attractive salary. unlike at present where the nationally fixed wage prevents the operation of market forces in education.

Since I enjoy teaching this makes me frustrated, especially when I read in the Institute of Physics remuneration survey (Physics Bulletin, May 1986) that the mean salary of physicists in employment is £3,000 per annum more than a head of department (in his/her thirties) on scale 4 in a secondary school.

I am convinced that if Stuart Sexton's real pay deal was implemented it would benefit the nbic teacher, reverse the worsening shortage of teachers in certain subjects, notably physics, ensure quicker promotion and restore the professionalism to teaching. The whole education system would be the beneficiary.

Yours faithfully KEITH CAULKIN. 34 Ashfield. Wavertree. Liverpool. August 28.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A loss of time in hospital

From Mr Henry Shaw Sir, I write as the senior surgeon in a well-known London cancer hospital where the patients and both medical and nursing staff have just had to endure another "statutory hospital holiday"- imposed by the DHSS some years ago on all health districts - added to the August bank holiday weekend.

This takes place twice annually and recently meant that all the administrative and paramedical staff disappeared from 5.30 pm on Friday, August 22 to 9.30 am on Wednesday, August 27, a total minimum of 112 hours, or the best part of five days' absence. Doctors and nurses are expected to carry on dealing with a full complement of seriously ill patients as usual, including all emergencies.

Effectively this means that laboratory reports are unobtainable all laboratories and special in-vestigation departments such as radiology, pathology and haematology are closed, although a member of staff remains "on call", often at a considerable distance. Furthermore, since secretarial staff are also absent communication for enquiries. appointments and liaison is seriously impaired.

Indeed Sir, this hospital, which prides itself on being a "caring institution", is, I believe, only one of many upon which and upon whose patients is inflicted this uncaring administrative dis-

service. Perhaps this letter may serve to illuminate another of the many unnessary impositions of our much admired hospital service and its new manag Yours faithfuly. H. J. SHAW. 106 Harley Street, W1. August 29.

#### Henry Moore From Mr John Brathy, RA

Sir, I am not going to cry over or regret the passing of Henry Monre. In fact I'll celebrate his wonderful creative life and its just rewards - the Protestant ethic so unpopular today - and the fact that he achieved a fine longevity

If he'd died at 50, when he'd not done all he had to do. I'd feel the fates were cruel, as they were to Aubrey Beardsley (25), Laura Ashley (60), Glen Gould (50), Leonard Rossiter (57), Richard Burton (58), John Gilpin (53), Eric Morecambe (58). Robert Shaw (51). David Mercer (52), Ken Fynan (53) and Sir John Methven

Just be happy Moore lived a fully realized, fulfilled and applauded long span of nearly nine decades. No tears when Picasso sa in mis mineme Yours sincerely, JOHN BRATBY

The Cupola and Tower of the Winds. Belmont Road. Hastings. East Sussex

#### Value of grammar From Mrs P. E. Daly

September 1.

Sir. Your correspondent, Mr J. M. Hawes, today (August 26) drew attention to the failure of English schools to teach grammar and thus to prepare their pupils for learning foreign languages. This point is carried further by my experience when confronted by a 15-year-old who cannot see what is obscure in a sentence used in an English essay: sometimes I can only explain it by using terms he has learned in French or German lessons (seldom now in Latin. alas!).

It is so often easier to explain to one who has learned English as a foreign language. Recognition of subject and object, an infinitive. or a relative clause, let alone an adverb or preposition, can still be helpful and time-saving. Yours faithfully. P. E. DALY, Principal Miss Dixon and Miss Wolfe 25 Victoria Street.

#### Basic certificates

Westminster, SWI.

August 26.

From Mrs D. A. Potts Sir. In the bread shop today. I waited patiently while the sweet young thing serving me tried to calculate, on a scrap of paper, the cost of six croissants at 19p. 1 eventually had to show her how to do the sum.

The manageress looked at me reassuringly and said: "She's just got her O-level maths". Why don't we just issue basic literacy and numeracy certificates to school-leavers and devote the time and money saved to provid-

ing better and more interesting education for our young? Yours faithfully. DORAINE A. POTTS. 74 Staunton Road. Headington, Oxford. August 29.

#### Out of order?

From Mr Hardiman Scott Sir. In reply to Paul Jennings's brilliantly funny "This is the age of the mains" (August 25). I can tell him what British Telecom are trying to do. They are trying to sell us — what they describe in their publicity — inphones. What on earth is an inphone? I

have got one. It looks to me

exactly like a telephone. It behaves like one. too! Yours etc. HARDIMAN SCOTT. The Drey, 4 Butchers Lane. Boxford (Suffolk), Via Colchester. August 25.

#### Moral issues and the Vatican

Father Kelly speaks of facing

issues honestly. That is entirely

desirable. He can help us to do so.

I would not be honest if I did not

say that on many of the issues he raises the "official" position car-nes with it more authority than he

allows. There is room for serious

probing and questioning, but not

for the kind of open dissent that

The "official" position, properly described, has the status of

doctrine and within the Church we

nced the support of one another to

delineate and understand it, and

(Chairman, Theology Committee of the Episcopal Conference of

From the Rev Dr James Tolhurst

Sir. The arguments about

"official" Church teaching and the

stance of Varican II which surface

in Father Kevin Kelly's article

make moral theology seem like a game of cops and robbers.

within the Catholic Church (which

embraces both Vaucan II and present Vaucan teaching) that is

concerned to safeguard life from

conception to the grave and to

centre sex within that context.

Such teaching is hardly given a

chance to be considered owing to

the continual misrepresentation

and denigration which it receives, often by those who have been

given a mandate by the same

By all means let us have discussion; but this involves the

principle, audi alteram partem.

The critics' arguments prevent the

case for the Church's consistent

view from being heard and play

upon the known sympathy of the

In October of 1920 Frederick

Faust (best known as Max Brand,

although he used a score of

pseudonyms) hammered out

190,000 publishable words in 13

days. That's roughly 14,500 words a day, or a 60,000-word book

every four and a bit days. And that was when he'd only been writing

From Mrs Ewen Montagu Sir, The best-selling story of the last war, The Man Who Never

Was, by Ewen Montagu, was started on a Friday evening and

delivered to the publisher the

has cost the taxpayer dear: the five

mile section (junctions 11 to 13)

that is to have two extra lanes cost

£1.1 million per lane/mile 10 build

at 1986 prices, whereas the widen-ing will cost £2m per lane/mile. If the motorway had been huilt

to eight-lane standard in the first

place the Exchequer would have

saved £1 lm on this short section.

These figures are low because no extra land has to be acquired and

the bridges do not need widening.

other sections of M25 would be so

high we think that the Govern-

ment should now consider new

modern orbital highways within

Greater London, particularly in the south, which will relieve the

M25 in the 1990s when it will be a

major feeder road to the Channel

option but to accept totally un-

long-term wellbeing of the in-

dustry for these unrealistic rents to

fall in line with land prices and

unless the institutions and the

land agents who advise them accept this the industry will slide

into an unnecessarily deep de-

pression and so harm the whole

rural economy and social struc-

It is therefore essential for the

Yours faithfully

economic rents.

Yours faithfully.

Trysglwyn Fawr.

Rhosybol.

lurc.

Secretary.

JEREMY HAWKSLEY.

Movement for London.

Cowdray House, 6 Portugal Street, WC2. August 28.

Because the costs of widening

public for anyone in the dock.

Yours faithfully

St Joseph's,

St Mary Cray.

for three years.

Yours sincerely

JACK ADRIAN.

Bury End Street.

Clematis Cottage.

Cradley. Near Malvern,

Hereford & Worcester.

following Monday.

Yours faithfully. IRIS R. MONTAGU,

Exhibition Road, SW7.

24 Montrose Court

August 29.

August 30.

Kent,

JAMES TOLHURST.

official Church herself.

There is a consistent teaching

leads nobody forward.

then to live by it. Yours faithfully.

*†FRANCIS THOMAS* 

England and Wales).

Bishop's House,

Northampton.

August 30.

From the Bishop of Northampton Sir. Father Kevin Kelly's article (August 30) underlines the need for effective dialogue within the Roman Catholic Church between those with episcopal authority and pastoral responsibility and many of its moral theologians. The tensions revealed are considerable and clashes are inevitable if others feel free to maintain publicly similar positions on so wide a range of moral issues.

Underlying issues of methodology and responsibility must be central to the dialogue. It is to be hoped that it may be conducted in a way that is pastorally helpful. I fear that Father Kelly's contribution is both tendentions and unhelpful.

First of all, his references to the "official" position are calculated 10 suggest a gap between the Pope and the Vatican on the one side and the rest of the episcopate on the other. This simply will not do. since no such division exists where these areas of moral teaching are concerned.

How this teaching is handled pastorally and applied com-passionately may vary, but there is a large degree of unity about the fundamental moral values in-volved and the "official" position can make a justifiable claim to be universal. That does not mean that those who support it would recognise and accept Father Kelly's account of it. It is neither so closed as he suggests, nor so

wanting in compassion. Equally unacceptable is Father Kelly's arrogation of Vatican II's insights 10 his own point of view. Readers will need to verify in greater detail the "general approach" he cites from the Council documents. He risks a gross oversimplification.

He is also in danger of weaken-ing the objective weight given to a person's actions in traditional moral considerations. Conscience does not have anything to fear from these considerations, nor is the person devalued by their being made. They may need to be broadened and extended, but they should not be minimized or marginalized. They were not abandoned by Vatican II.

#### Speed writing

From Mr Jack Adrian Sir, Of course a 20,000-word story can be written in three days (Spectrum, August 29). George Teed, one of the best Sexton Blake writers of the 1920s and 1930s, was a demon typist who could produce regularly 2,000 words an hour, clean copy. And he didn't write junk, either, A 25,000-word Blake story took him two days; a 60.000-word Sexton Blake Library novel took him a week. In his prime Charles Hamilton (Frank Richards) was achieving two 22,000-word stories a week, for the Gem and the Magnet, plus a 10,000 to 12,000-word short (and

probably more besides).

In any case, 20,000 words is hardly novel-length. Edgar Wallace produced his 80,000-word thriller, The Devil Man, over a weekend (vouched for by Sir Patrick Hastings), and one of his best and most tightly-plotted thrillers, The Coat of Arms, was also finished in three days.

#### Tied up in London From the Secretary of Movement

for London Sir. Your excellent leader on the M25 (August 26) points out that improvements to the North Cir-cular (A406) and its proposed extension imo south London will reduce pressure on the new motorway. It is a pity that the Government have no plans to build a similar road in south London, as surely this is the only way that the obvious inadequacies at the southwestern section of the motorway

can he tackled in the long term. The speedy decision to widen M25 around the M3 is to be welcomed, but it is strange that the section between M4 and M40, where bridges are already wide enough for eight lanes and where land is in public ownership, is not to be widened at the same time. We warned the Department of Transport that eight lanes would be necessary for parts of the M25 at public inquiries in the 1970s.
The failure to heed this warning

#### Farmers' plight

From Lord Stanley of Alderley Sir, Your leading article, "Banking on the land" (August 28) correctly points to the fall in land prices caused by the agricultural recession but ignores the problems of the tenant farmers who still work

40 per cent of the country's farms. Whilst many tenants' balance sheets may lonk reasonably healthy, their current and future profit and loss accounts are not so, mainly due to the escalation over the past years of rents that have climbed in sympathy with land prices. New tenants have had no

page I, that the pre-eminent

French vulcanologist, M Tazieff,

had said that it was notikely that

the deaths had been due to sulphur

dioxide or hydrogen sulphide since both are lighter than air and

would not stay at ground level.

To those who have even an

clementary knowledge of chemistry these gases are heavier than

air and would stay at ground level.

explanation of the tragedy.

GARETH ROBERTS.

Yours faithfuly

Bryn Dedwydd.

Bangor, Gwynedd.

8 Trefonwys.

August 27.

I look forward to a sound

Amlwch, Anglesey. Cameroon tragedy From Mr Gareth Roberts Sir. You reported on August 26.

#### Language mix-up From Mr J. A. Connolly Sir. During a recent holiday on the Continent I was struck by the

STANLEY OF ALDERLEY.

into different languages. The best example I encountered was in a fast food restaurant in Heidelberg where one could order "Cheeseburger mit pommes frites und ketchup". This order consists of two words in German, two in French and two in English/

number of foreign words filtering

Could this be the beginning of an international language? Yours faithfully.

J. A. CONNOLLY. 194 Orphanage Road. Erdington. Birmingham. West Midlands. August 21.

#### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 3 1910

Results of the League matches played on this day and reported in the next issue of the paper show 20 teams in the League ('hampionship, 20 in the Second l hy ision, and 20 in the Southern rague. The names in the Footbal League vary little from those of tuday, except for Gainsburnigh Trinity who beat Glossop 3-0 in the Second Division

#### **PROFESSIONAL** FOOTBALL. (From a Correspondent.)

League football is always in full wing on the first Saturday in September, however sultry the weather may be, the professionals having prepared themselves for the ordeal of playing a winter game in summer weather by a series of trial matches during August. Except that the "gates" Isometimes ex-ceeding £100, so eager is the professional spectator to take exercise by proxy) are given to bospi-lals and other charitable institutions, there is nothing what-ever to be said in favour of those August matches, which sometimes account for the disappearance of well-known professionals from their county elevens long before the close of the cricket season Indeed some authorities believe that, by adding to the burden of the season's work, such unseasonable games actually defeat the end in view, that of enabling club committees to make the best use of the material at their disposal. That they interfere with cricket to some extent is an unquestionable fact which has already been recognized y some of the Northern cricket rlobs which, *ceteris paribus*, prefei to engage professionals who do not take any part in professional football. There is no denying, unfortunately, that the interests of cricket are deliberately ignored by some of the League syndicates, the lirectors of which go so far as to assert that cricket is not a sufficiently strenuous game to keep their birelings "fit" for their eight months of hard football. That is the reason, no doubt, why they are encouraging the play of baseball by their men. (To judge by the form of the teams in the English Baseball Association Final Cup tie

at their leisure.) There are signs, however, that professional Association football is assing into a more healthy state There has been a great decrease in the number of players transferred from one club to another - for a consideration - and the costly Imported Scot is not nearly so eague directorates having discov ered that it pays better to seek for the raw material of team-building at home. All this makes for the recognition of the territorial principle, which, by the way, has never been neglected by the more sports-manlike clubs engaged in the League competition. Rather late in the day it has been discovered (1) that the crowd invariably takes more interest in the home-grown ome-made player, than in any "foreigner", however excellent his play, and (2) that a team made up of local talent does not lose its patrons in a period of adversity.

which was fought out by two Southern League clubs the other day, the standard of proficiency reached by the professional nines

in this country is very low. Any team of American schoolboys could

have beaten the winners of the Cup

The true sportsman's objections o professional football would be ninimized if every team was omposed of men born and raised within its sphere of influence Furthermore, the true value of the ona fide amateur is at last recognized by the League clubs. His presence is no longer regarded as objectionable because his style of play differs from that of his professional companions and besuse he cannot be expected to fraternize too fervently with them. It is seen that he brings new life ioto the game (which is not work but play to him) and that the effect of his presence on the moral of the leam is often invaluable. Here is one reason why one or two of the leading lights in the Football Association are beginning to think that peace should be made with the Amateur Football Association . . .

It is not possible to regard professional football, which takes so many thousands into the open air every week, as altogether outside the pale of sportsmanship. The average professional player is a good sportsman and a good fellow; there is on reason in the nature of things why he should not attain the status of the profess cricketer, a type whom we all like and admire. Hitherto, however, the question of money-making has been paramount with his employ-ers, and he has been compelled, aften against his will, to indulge in discreditable tactics in order to win League "points" or avoid losing them. At the present moment more League clubs are in pecuniary difficulties than has ever been the case before, and the syndicates are beginning to see that football is not really a money-making business. When they also see that it ought not us be a commercial affair we may hope for the cessation of many abuses.

#### Mon repos

From Mr W. R. E. Allen Sir. The current edition of Totnes tt eekender, in its "private property for sale" section, offers a house with "an imposing white pillowed portico"

Should be an ideal spot for a night on the tiles! Yours faithfully. W. R. E. ALLEN. 20 Weston Lane. Bridgetown. Toines. Devon. August 28,

Tiles Kingter on aon

www. Cantiers i



#### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 2: The Prince of
Wales left Dyce Airport this
morning in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight for the United
States of America.
Sir John Ridell, Bt. Lieutenand Colonel, Bright Anderson

ant-Colonel Brian Anderson. Surgeon Commander Ian Jenkins. RN and Mr Rupert Fairfax

YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES'S PALACE

September I: The Duke of Kent today visited the Farnborough International 86 Air Show. His Royal Highness, who Iravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-

The Prince of Wales, president, the Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, will visit the South Pembrokeshire District Council Offices, Pembroke Dock, where he will meet community repre-

Princess Alexandra will oper

The Prince of Wales will give a

The Prince of Wales will visit the Royal Windermere Yacht Club. Bowness-on-Windermere, Cumbria, on September 30.

Prince Michael of Kent will visit the Ronaldsway Aircraft Com-pany, Isle of Man, on September

#### Church news

Appoin1men1s Appointments
The Rev. C Barber, Chaptain, City of London Polyterhink, diocree of London to be press in-charge, All Hallows, Twickenham, same diocese. The Rev. P. J. Bevan, Curate, Chapelihorpe Si James, West Yorkshire, diocese of Wakefield, to be Vicar, Scholes Si Philip and Si James, West Yorkshire, same diocese. The Rev. C. Bishop, diocesan youth adviser, diocese of Chelmstord 10 be part-time chaptain of Sainsted allipoit and priest-in-charge. Manudem with priest-in-charge. Manugen with eh. same diocese. Rev B A Blade. Rector of Elion Helpston. diocese of Peter-ugh, to be Vicar. Hardingstone Horton and Piddington, same and Horton and Photongon, same process. The Rev D C Capron, Vicar, Shotlery St Andrew, diocese of Coventry, to be vicar, St Clare, Newton Ayding the Coventry, to be processed to Durham Duncan, priest-in-chares. Great Canfield, diocese of Chelmstord, to be priest-in-charge, North Woolwich, St John with Silvertown, same diocese.

The Rev S J Finch, Vicar of Brouching, diocese of Blackburn, to be also Rural Dean of Preston, same diocese. diocese
The Rei M E Gear, Rector of the
Team Parish, Macclesfield, diocese of
Chester to be also honorary canon of
the Caltedral Church of Carist and
the Blessed Virgin Mary in Chester, ine Bleved Virgin Mary in Cheser, some diocrese. The Rev. J. A. Herve, priest in charge, it andrews, Handsworth, diocrese of Barminoham, to be Tulor of Stephene's, House and part-lime curale of Stephene's House and part-lime curale of St. Mary and St. John, Cowley. Oxford, Grother Martin, Vicar St. Benedict's, Brother Martin, Vicar St. Benedict's, Cambudge, diocrese of Ely, to be lirenced general preacher in ine diocrese of Lincoin. The Rev. I C. Morier, learn Vicar in the Britanam Ream ministry, doorees of Exciler, to be learn Vicar in the Sidmouth learn ministry, same diocrese of the Rev. J. R. Ellis. The R

Makers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Scientific Instrument Makers Company for

the ensuing year. Master, Mr R.J.F. Howard: Master, Mr R.J.F. Howard: Club, Mowbray's. 20 North Senior Warden, Mr H.J. Kroch: Street, Oundle, Peterborough, Junior Warden, Mr D.M. Read. PE8 4AL, as soon as possible.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

£4 a line + 15% VAT [minimum 3 lines]

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1 9XS

or telephoned (by telephone subs-ribers only) to: 61-481 3024

Anonuncements can be received by elephane between 9,00am and

telephane between 9.00am and 5 Upon Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9,00am and 12 noon, 681-481 4600 only). For publication the following day by 1,30pm.

FORTHCOMPING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS of our court and Social Page 25 a line + 15% VAT.

Please allow at least 48 hours before

he have need that one teath you again which to the first principles of the enalts of (and Hebrews 5, 12

RIRTHS

BERESFORD - On August 25th. Io Susain and Andrew. a daughter. Elima Jane

BRERETON On 26th August, at the

BRERETON On 26th August, at the Rose Maternity Hospital, Cambrudge, to Susan and Paul, a daironter, Philippa Sarah, a styler for Julian, Rebecca, Rachel, Camilla, Chariotte and Thomas.

CARR On August 31st. to Patrice and John, a son. Edward Willson.

CARTER On Friday 29th, August in Queen Charloft's, to Caroline ince Farbridge's and Jeremy, a son. Toby Charles, a brother for Sarah, Caella and Tim.

and Tim.

CRAIG • On September 1st. at The Westminster Hospital. Id Sara (nee Plummer) and Davio. a daughter.

PalGLESM • On August 31st. at Cuckiedd Hospital. to Monica (nee Trent) and Alex. a son. Murray James Robertson.

James Robertson.

DOBSON: On August 30th, at The Princess Margaret Hospital. Windsor, to Philippa and Paul, a daughter, a syler for James.

DEBOULAY: On 23rd August, 1986, in Patricia tince Kelly, wife of Themas Houssemayne Du Boulay, a daughter, Helen Clare.

mali. On August 31st. to Julia Inée Holmani and Nichael. a daughter. kalharine Mary. a sister to Alison and Christopher.

HICKMET . On August 30th, to Suc ince Ludwigi and Richard, a daughter, Lucy Clemenline Rose, a sister for Sophie and Kalle

dugner for Sophie and Kalie

HOGGARD On August 9th lo Karen
and Jonathan a son. Christopher
Wellesley, a brother for Nicholas.

HOLMES On August 29th, at The
Royal Berkshire Hospital, lo
Davinder inne Lachhart and Robert,
a daughter. Nina, sister to James.

MITCHARD On August 27th, to Heien
inne Blacki and James of Henley, a
son. Edward Thomas Alexander.

MÜLLER On August 30th, in Santago Chile, lo Georgina innee Gubbinst a
daughter, Sarah Emity.

PLENDER On August 31st, at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, lo Palsy (nee
Ward) and Richard, a daughter.

Sophie Clare

RAVEN On August 30th to Felicity

RAVEN - On August 30th to Felicity

and Siephen, a son. Nicholas.

RYAN - On August 8th, al kings
College Hospilal, lo Anthony and
Michele Ince Monigometry) a son.

Alexander Thomas Our heartiell
thanks to all at K C H for making it

possible
SHEPHERD On August 31st. at
Princess Anne Hospital. Southampton. ld Jenny ince Craigi and Mike of
St Leonards on Sea. a son. Sam
Edward Michael A brother for
William, Simon and Thomas.

Court and Social Page announcer can not be accepted by teleph Enquires to, 01-622 9953

ncements, authenticated by the

sentatives of Lianelli and Pem-broke Dock prior to the commencement of the Prince of Wales Community Venture Scheme in Dyfed on September

The Prince of Wales will dine with agriculture ministers of the European Community at the Belsfield Hotel, Bowness-on-Windermere, Cumbria, on September 29.

the Home Reach Project at Red Cross House, Inverness, on

reception for Fernant-spon-sored graduate engineers from University College North Wales at Kensington Palace on September 24.

Wallistield and Theinetham, diocese of Si Edmundsbury and Ibawich, to be the lirst incumbent of the new benefite of Hepworth with Hinderclay. Wallistield and Theinethand Issue diocese. The Review of Chester, to be also honorary canon of the Cathedral Church of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary in Chester, same diocese. The Rev J P Smith, priest-in-charge of Friston and Knodshall with Buxlow, diocese of Si Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be the Irist incumbent of the new benefice of Aldringham of the new tenefice of Aldringham and Friston, same diorese. The Rev C T Rimmington, Rector of Paston, diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar, Cosby, diocese of Lecester. The Rev C W H Scaly, Vicar of Si Paul's, Lerester, docese of Leicester, to be also honorary canon of Leicester Cainedral, same diorese. Vicar, Cosby, diorese of Leicester. Lumberstone, diocese of Leicester. The Rev C W H Scaly, Vicar of Si Paul's, Lerester, docese of Leicester. Cainedral, same diocese. Vicar, Cosby, diorese of Leicester. The Review of the Cosby diorese of Leicester. The Review of the Cosby diorese of Leicester. The Review of the Cosby diorese of Leicester.

Resignations and retirements
The Roy C D Bennett. Vicar of
Hulland. Bradley. Hogmastom and
Atlow, diocese of Derby. to retire on
Dec 31
The Roy F M Best. Rector or Quention
with Rickling and Wicken Bonhuni,
gloorese of Chelmsford, to retire on Det
31
The Roy F H Blanchard. Vicar, St
James. Scarborough, and curale-incharge, Holy Trinity. Scarborough,
resigned on Sept 1.
The Roy E Pearson, priest-in-charge,
Dailinghoo and Petustree, diocese of
St Edmundsbury and Inswich, to
retire on Sept 30. Resignations and retirements

orese The Res Q J Parker, Rector of Llanelli (Gis Hepworth and priest-in-charge of and Brecon.

Scientific Instrument | Old Oundelian Club

There will be a reunion lun-cheon for pre-1951 leavers and their ladies in Great Hall, Oundle, on Saturday, October 11. Applications for tickets, at £10 each, should be sent to O. O.

SPENCER · On August 26th lo Anna Ince van der Klugt) and Julian, 2 son

Willam.

STILES · On September 2nd, at Brighton. Id Pamela Infe Stdry) and Robert, another son.

Robert, another son.
THOMPSON on August 22nd to Claire
inée O Suillivant and John, a daughler Alice Annabel.
WALNER - On August 25th, at Ascot,
lo Virginie frée Ost) and Stephen, a
son, Nicholas Michael Sylvain, a
brother lor Adrian.

MARRIAGES

MACDONALD:PETSCHI On August 23rd al Guidlord Calhedral, Alexan-der Michael only son of Capitain and Mrs John Petschi to Macoon Pauline

younger daughter of the late Mr Cultum MacDonald and of Mrs Cultum MacDonald. PINGUET: O'KELLY The marriage

look place quietly, between Robert and Jean. In London, on 29th

August.
TELLING: ROGERS - On 30th August
at Cambridge, Peter Andrew Telling
to Katharine Maria Rogers.

DEATHS

BRISCOE. Daphne · Widow of Watter, dearest mother of Christopher, Tony and Trisha. and much loved grand-mother, peacefully on 1st September, Funeral. St Andrew's Headington. Sth September, 11am. BRUCE-40NES · On August 30th. at

BRUCE-JONES - On August 30th at home, Victor, Iormerly of Farnham, beloved husband of the late Joyce, devoted lather of Christopher and Vanessa and a much loved grandfather. Funeral at Aldershot Crematorium, on Monday, September 8th, at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Phylis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice. c/o Edward While & Son. S South Pallant. Chichester. CARTER, Marion, wile for 69 years of

or Phylis Juckwein Interioria Auspice. C/o Edward White & Son. S
South Pallant. Chichester.
CARTER, Marion. wile for 69 years of
Hubert George Carter of Wychling.
heol. peacefully. on September 1st.
aged 89 years. Dearly loved by her
lamily
COOMES: On August 31st. peacefully
at home. Barbara. aged 79. beloved
wile of Dr C J F Coombs. dearly
loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service at SI Pirans; Church.
Perranarworthal. at 10.30. Thursdas. September 4fn. followed by
private cremation. All flowers and
croquiries please to Kingsley and
Trestder. 1 Victoria Piace.
Ponsanooth. Truro. Cornwall.
COOPER. On September 1st. peacefully
at her home. Dr Christine
Elisabeth iTinat Cooper. D B.E. Beloved syster of Bob. Elicen Frances
and Rosemary. and dearly loved
auth Friend, guide and alysician to
countlies children. Late Consultant
Paediatrican. Department
Paediatrican. Department
Flowers to Bardgett & Sons. S71
West Gate Road. Newcastle Upon
Tyne. NEd 9PQ
COMLSON On August 30th, 1986. at
his home in Haslemere. Professor
Noel James. much loved son. hisband, father and grandfather. Will be
greally missed by all his tamby.
Irlends. Colleagues and students.
Funeral Service at Guittford crematorium on Friday. September 5th. at
2.30pm. Enguires 10 G M Luff.

tonum on Friday. September 5th. at 2.30pm. Enquiries 10 G M Luff. Hastemere 3524. CURTIS-RALEIGH Monday. Septem-

ber 1st. In hospital after a brief illness. Nigel Curis-Raleigh, County Court Judge Dearest husband of

Jean and loving lather of Giles, Mark Kill, Guy and Nicholas Family Juneral. Memorial Service to be announced later

onnounced laier

DOCLAN On August 28th. 1986. 
suddenly. Motra Frances of 
Cranbrook Kenl. Cremabon at Tunbridge Wells. Monday. September 
all al 11.00 am.

ELWORTHY. John Churchill, O.B.E.. 
Commander R N.Ireidi of 116 
Beachtille Rd. Christchurch B. New 
Zealand On August 23rd, 1986, at 
Christchurch, much loved lather of 
Susan. Elizabeth. Edward. Richard. 
Arthur and Caroline. 
EMUSS, Hobel On 30th August. 
befored wile of Jack and mother of 
Peter and Juliel Funeral. Shere. 
Friday. 5th September. at 11.30. 
Family flowers. No letters please 
Donations to Cancer Research.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

today

**Birthdays** 

Mr Vernon Blunt, 86; Miss Pauline Collins, 46; Lord Craigton, 82; Lord Ebbisham, 74: Air Marshal Sir Gerald Gihbs, 90; Vice-Admiral Sir David Hallifax, 59: the Rev A. David Halliax, 59: the Rev A. H. H., Harbottle, 61; Colonel L. H. Higgon. 102; Mr Brian Lochors, 46; the Right Rev V. S. Nicholls, 69: Sir Ronald Prain, 79; Sir Mark Russell, 57; Mr Gaston Thorn, 58; Miss Raquel Welch 46 Welch, 46.

Sacred Heart School, Beechwood

Aulumn Term at the Sacred Heart School, Beechwood, Tun-Heart School, Beechwood, Tun-bridge Wells, begins on Mon-day, September 8, and ends on Friday, December 12. Half-term is from Friday, October 24, to Monday. November 3. Prizegiving and old girls' day is on Sunday, December 7.

Coachmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr D.J. Connolly, Se-nior Warden, Mr D.M. Shalir, Renter Warden, Mr B.L.M. Brew, Junior Warden, Mr G.A. Hepworth.

**Appointments** 

Lalest appointments include: Rear Admiral D. B. Bathurst to be promoted Vice-Admiral and to be Chief of Fleet Support, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippet in December. This appointment carries with it membership of the Admiraly Board of the Defence Council. Mr Peter Leslie, Chief General Manager of Barclays Bank, to be Deputy Chairman of the Export Guarantees Advisory Council, in succession to Mr William

Mr David Cooksey to be Chair-man of the Audil Commission in succession 10 Mr John Read.

Bishop nominated for Lincoln

The Queen has approved that the Right Rev Robert Maynard Hardy, Bishop Suffragan of Maidstone, be nominated for election by the Dean and Chap-ter of Lincoln as Bishop of Lincoln, in succession to the Right Rev S. W. Phipps, who will be resigning on October 31.

FORBES, Gibert aged 78 years. Emeritus Regius Professor, University of Glasgow. Dearty loved busband of Babs and much loved lather, Lather-In-faw and grandfather. Service at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium, Sheffield on Thursday, September 4th at 12 noon. Family flowers only. No letters please.

GORST - On August 26th, 1986, at home. Peter Gerard, aped 68, beloved brother, son, husband and Lather.

laiher.

GRAHAM - On Seplember 1st, peacefully at The Cambridge Military Hospital, Aldershot. Brigadler Herbert Lesile Graham C.2 E., M.C., D.L. Scots Guards (Rind), loving husband of the laie Nan Graham. Funeral Service at St Peters Church, Yateley, Hampshire on Tuesday 9th Seplember at 3.00 pm. Flowers to George Parker & Sons. 102 Reading Road. Vateley. Camberley, Surrey. No fetters and no Menuorial Service at his request.

GRENHAM. Robert - On 30th August

1986, cremation Southend Cremato-rium, Friday, 5th September, at 2.30pm. Flowers to Ekierton Rd. Wesicitif-on-Sea. Essex.

Western-on-sea. Essex.

HARROP. Edwin Rupert (Ted) of Friars Claff. Christchurch. suddenly on 1st September 1986. ased 76 years. Dearly loved husband of Ivy. and the late Mabel and a dear father and granddather. Funeral Service at The Priory Church. Christchurch on Tucsday 9th September at 2.30 pm lollowed by cremation at Bournemouth. Family flowers only please. Donations in memory for the R.N.1.B. may be sent c/o A.V. Ridout Funeral Directors. 419 Lymington Rd. Highcliffe. Christchurch. Dorset. Tel: Highcliffe 72835.

rei: Highcliffe 72835.

MAZELL, Cyril Walter. Late of 14
Woodfield Park. Amersham. Bucks.
peacefully at Amersham. General
Hossital. on Monday. 25th August.
Funeral at Chiltern Crematorium.
Amersham. at 10am on Thursday.
4th September.

Amersham. al 10am on Thursday.
4th September.

MENTON On August 30th 1986. al
Poole General hospital. Dorset, Eric
Wilham D.S.D., aged 75 years peaceluily after a short illness so bravely
borne. Much loved father of Peter
and brother of Ronald. Funeral Service on Monday 8th September at
11.00am at Weymouth crematorium. Flowers or donations if desired
lor Imperial Cancer Research c/o
Grassby Funeral Service, 16 Princes
Street. Dorchester. Dorset. Tel.

MILL. James Maurice MD, FRCP.
Affectionatiey known as Mick, on
September 1st. merchiluly and peacefully at home as he so wished.

Darling husband of Audrey, loved
and loving father of Susan and Jason. Funeral at St. Peter's.
Woodmansterne. al 11.30 am on
September 8th. In Ileu of Bowers, donations to his memory to 'Tree
2000'. PO Box 64. Crawley, Sussex.
RH10 4CH, was his choice.

HOBBS - On September 1st, peacefully at home. Gwladys (Patty) beloved widow of Carleton Globbo) dearly missed by all her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Family Funeral

great grandculures. Family Fluteria HURLL. On 1st September. 1986. sud-denty in Clasgow John Bain Hurfi. N.A.E., F.R.C.O.G. Much loved hus-band of Noreen, and beloved lather of Sandle, father in law of Michael, and grandfather of Mark and Jame.

and grandfather of Mark and Jamie.
KINSSMILL. On September 1st. Elsie
aged 97 years, at The Grange Nursing Home. Berkhamsted Hornerty of
Barriet. Herist widow of the late Ernest Kingsmill. beloved mother of
Tom. Joyce and Gordon and devoted
nan. Funeral Service to be held at
Tring Parish Church. Heris. on Tuesday. 9th September. at 20m. prior id
cremation at Amerisham Crematorium Any enquiries to R Metcatle.
284 High St. Berkhampsted. Heris.
tel Berkhampsted 4548.
stit WARD ...On August 28th. 1986.

let Berkhampsted 4548.

Mit WARD On August 28th, 1986, peacefully in his steep at home Southfields. 28 Warwick Rd. Reading. In his 94th year. Alfred Edgar Milward, O.B.E. beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Service at Greyfrians Church, Friar Street, Reading, on Monday, 8th September at 2.00pm. followed by Inferment at Henley Road Cemetery, Family flowers only, piesase, but donations, if dealered to the Cideons iEast Berks Branch) or the Stavic Gospel Association of The Manager. Lloyds Bank, Broad Street, Reading.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.R. Demery and Miss J.A. Peacock

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mrs Gwyneth Demery, of Godmersham, Canterbury, and Jane Arden, younger daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Peacock, of Duncton. Petworth, West

Mr M.T.C. Cox and Miss M.E. Prummel The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs R.H.T. Cox. of Hong Kong, and Maria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.G. Prummel, of St Chinian, France.

Mr P.D.C. Eckersley and Miss J.E.M. Knight The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Eckersley, of Ewhurst Place, Robertsbridge, Sussex. and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Knight, of Little Dane, Biddenden, Kent.

Mr A.K.B. Falcon and Mrs B.M. Levy The engagement is announced between Kerry Falcon, of Hippodrome Mews, London, and Berenice Levy (nee Ellum), of Rotherfield, Sussex.

Mr M. Fisher

Mr M. Fisher
and Miss C. Hoban
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, only son of
Professor and Mrs FJ. Fisher, of
London, and Carol, younger
daughter of the late Mr T.
Hoban and of Mrs D. Hoban, of
Sinchura Caronesticut United Sinsbury, Connecticut, United

Mr C.L. Norman and Miss H.B. Wood
The engagement is announced between Clive Lionel elder son of Mr and Mrs David Norman, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Heather Beryl, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Wood, of Perth, Western Australia.

Mr N.G.J. Hewitt and Miss J.A. Birdwood The engagement is announced between Nicolas, son of the late Mr W. G. Hewitt and Mrs

Douglas Mans, of Killerobane, Co Cork, and Jennifer, only daughter of Major T. J. D. Birdwood, of Chedington, Dor-set, and Mrs Charles Fellowes. of West Quantoxhead,

Somersel Mr L.R. Parsons and Miss H.E. Sharp

The engagement is announced between Ian Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs John Parsons, of Shepherd's Rock, Windermere, Cumbria, and Helen Elizabeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Sharp, of The Hall, Rossall School, Lancashire.

Mr J.K. Pendreich and Miss N.A. Staerck The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth W. Pendreich, of Dunoon, Argyll, and Nicola Anne eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Staerck, of Danehill, West Sussex.

Mr M.D.S. Prentice and Miss S.P. Lloyd Jones The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.S. Prentice, of Claygate, Surrey, and Sian, sec-ond daughter of the Rev L and Mrs Lloyd Jones, also of Claygate

Mr P.J.N. Prideaux-Brune and Mrs M.A. Stewart The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr between Peter, only son of Mr
John Prideaux-Brune and the
late Mrs Prideaux-Brune, of
Prideaux Place, Padstow, Cornwall, and Margaret, only daugnter of Major George Peile, MC,
and Mrs Peile, of Kirsopp
House, Great Whittington,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr D.E. Robey and Miss D.J. Mortimore The engagement is announced between David Edgar, only son of Mr and Mrs E.B. Robey, of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, and Deborah Jane, only daughter of

Mr and Mrs R.D. Mortimore, of Mr S.R. Tomkins

nd Miss A.R. Breadner The engagement is announced between Stephen Tomkins, RAF, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. Tomkins, of Chesham Buckinghamshire, and Alexan dra. only daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs D. Breadner. of Lee Common. Buckinghamshire.

Mr M.V. Townsend, RM, and Miss C.M. Lloyd-Jones The engagement is announced between Marc, son of Mr and Mrs R. Townsend, of Rugby, Warwickshire, and Caroline, daughter of Colonel and Mrs T.D. Lloyd-Jones, of Reswallie, Forfar

**Marriages** Dr F.J. Gilmurray and Dr B.G. Head The marriage took place on Friday, August 29, 81 the Church of the Oratory, Birmingham, between Dr John Gilmurray

and Dr Barbara Head. Mr C.N. Williams

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 30, 1986, in Worth Abbey, between Mr Charles Williams, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Anthony G. Wiltiams, of Sparsholt, Oxford-shire, and Miss Francesca Ceparano, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ceparano, of Horsham,

#### **Earliest Irish roads found** By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Wooden trackways across a bog to central

Ireland, excavated over the past two summers, are the earliest known roads in the island. Radiocarbon dates for one of the roads show that it was constructed around 1250 BC, and another track found this month is probably equally early.

The tracks cross a long stretch of bog at Corlea, Co Longford, linking the dry ground to the east and west over a distance of about a kilometre where the bog is at its narrowest. They were found when peat-cutting by the Irish Peat Board sliced through a later track on the same route, and a local amateur archaeologist reported the find.

The latest and most impresive of the trackways, which are being excavated by Dr Barry Raftery, of the National University of Ireland, dates to the Iron Age. Tree-ring dating, carried out in Belfast, links the oak timbers used to the long sequence of some seven thousand years recently established (The Times, June 24 1986), and shows that the track was constructed in precisely 148 BC.

It consists of two birchwood rails laid some two metres apart, held hy birch pegs in particularly wet spots to prevent sliding, and supporting a corduroy road of split oak planks laid like railway sleepers but closer together to give a continuous surface. Some of the sleepers were mortised and pegged down to prevent shifting, the longest of them is about four

PAVIERE - On August 31st, Helen Lindsay Mackay inte Fisher), peacefully at home aged 88. Beloved wife of Horace (Peter), very dear mother of Jean Drummond and mother-law of Jimmle and adored grandmother. Family funeral, no howers and please, no letters.

PITTS. Joan M.B., ChB, D.A. - Wife of John on August 30th. Fimeral Monday, 8th September. 1pm, Bristol (Cantord Cemetery) Cantord Lane. Westbury-on-Trym. Bristol. No Flowers donations to St John of God Hospital. Scorton. Richmond. N.Vorkshire DL10 6EB.

POND. Douglas. of Finchley. Suddenly on Monday. Ist September, beloved husband of Margaret and loving father of Elizabeth and Katherine. Formerly blology leacher. William Ellis School. Chindll. Beds and Herts Regiment. Funeral Hendon Crematorium. Friday. 5th September. 10.30am, donations to Guide Dogs for the Blind, or flowers to Kelly & Co. 4 Hendon Lane. N3 by 9.30am.

CO. 4 Hendon Lane. NS by 9.30am.

SUTCLIFFE - On August SOth, peacefully at home. Peter Mahon RM tretired) much lowed husband of Moliva and lather of Michael. Jill and Anthony. Funeral Service at Mawnan Parish Church, nr Faimouth, on Friday September 5th, at 2.15cm lollowed by private cremation. No flowers please, but donators if desired to the British Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne St. London W1.

TRLUE - On September 1st. in Chellen-ham. Margaret Auriol, much loved wife of Bill and adored mother of Colin. Allson, Johnna and Mark.

TOVEY, Marjorie Kathleen On August Sist. 1986. peacefully after a short illness in hospital in Chichester. Much loved by her neice Ann and by all her relations and many friends. Fuperal private. Memorial Service to be announced later.

VALENTINE - On September 1st, at her home in Jubilee Collage, Wildey, Dorothy Valentine rufe Schell) wife of W H Valentine. Funeral Service in St John's Parish Church, Milford, on Friday, September 5th, at 2pm.

VTTA-FBIZI. Paolo - On 22 August 1986, suddenty in Chianciano Terme, Funeral private.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A CONCERT in memory of Professo Denis Arnold is announced in the Personal Column Armouncements.

BERGER - A Memorial Service for Mr Michel Berger will be held on 11th September, at 11am at Notre Dame de France. Leicester Place, Leicester Square.

MELLS - A Memorial Service for Sir Leonard Millis will be held on Wednesday. 17th September. 1986. at 3pm at the Church of St Magnus-the Martyr. Lower Thames St. London ECS.

TONKIRSON - A Memorial and burial Service will be held for Edith ('Jane') Tonkirson Kild. widow of Harry Tonkirson CSICIE, al Willey Church Near Godalming. on Monday. 8th September al noon, nd flowers please

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

**BEATTIE** – With love and gratitude we remember Peter Christopher, who gave so much happiness and left treasured memories. January 26th 1943 - September 3rd 1965.

BROCKING G.T. and DAY K.G. 9 Sq. RAF and Mostey's British Union. Killed in action. Wellington L4275. Keil Canal September 4th. 1939. The Bris Casualities, Yours the Greater Gory. Johnny.

100PE - WALLACE in loving memory of Phillip. died September 3rd. 1979.

LEVERE - Io loving memory of my Parents, George and Rose (nee Tencer) on the 50th Anniversary of their marriage. September 3rd. 1936.

RAWCLIFFE, George Hindle, died 3rd September 1979. 'The Sundown, splendid and serene'. From his brother.

metres (14 ft) long and nearly half a metre (18 inches) square.

"It takes four men just to lift the higgest sleepers, and the oaks were felled several miles away". Dr Raftery said. Since the road was huilt to take wheeled carts, however, moving the timbers would have been relatively easy. So far, Dr Raftery has uncovered more than 120 metres (130 yards) of the Iron Age road.

Lying almost parallel to the later road, half a metre lower and much more lightly built, is the Late Bronze Age trackway, for which radiocarbon dates of 1020 BC suggest n true age around 1250 BC. Some 30 metres (33 yards) of this have been exposed, and the line of the track has been seen in several ditches cut by the peat board.

The line was laid out with a series of birch pegs driven into the bog surface about half n metre apart. Bundles of straight birch rods were then laid along the direction of the track. covered with a layer of hundles laid crosswise, and capped with a third layer laid lengthwise. The bundles were no to two metres long, and

were held by birch pegs.

At the beginning of August a third track, also of brushwood and at the same depth as the Bronze Age track, was seen in a ditch cut.

In general structure the Irish trackways are similar to the well-known examples from the Somerset Levels, described by Bryony and John Coles in their new book, Sweet Track to Glastonbury (Thames & Hudson, £18.00).

#### Science report

#### Green-lipped mussel aids arthritis victims

The green-lipped mussel, a more effective in preventing traditional Maori dish., has been found by scientists to be ciated with arthritis than any

chronic disease of connective tissue. Pain and inflammation can be controlled with aspirin and other analgesics but these have side effects, such as bleeding of the stomach.

In severe cases, steroid hormones such as cortisel and cortisone give relief, but they tend to disturb the chemical balance of the body.

The extract from the green-

lipped mussel was discovered to have anti-inflammatory properties several years ago when American scientists screened varieties of shellfish for anti-cancer activity after reports that a class was

effective. . The researchers injected cancer cells in animals and then injected extracts of various shellfish. They found that injecting extracts of the green-lipped mussel on the site of lipped mussel on the site or inflammation caused by the cancer cells reduced the inflammation but did nothing to I remedy, exported from New Zealand and marketed under Seatone, oo an stop the cancer.
Doctors in Auckland, New

Zealand and Mctbourne, elderly patient several years Australia, then started labage and was so impressed by oratory experiments and found that the mussel extract was far carry out the study.

Examination prizes
Mathematics: A Aghoula, R A Berry,
M E Ortiz, J R de Sirca, J M
Hayward: Katurat stemces: S L Chan,
J R Buckle, B A Codes, C J Craven, S

By Beatrice Lacoste

an effective treatment for of the conventional drugs.

arthritis.

Dr Boh Borland, of the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, has just published the results of n fouryear study on the use of the He found that the extract

from the green-lipped mussel is a safe, natural alternative to sometimes barmful drug therapy. "I was sceptical when I first started work, but I am now convinced that it has n significant contribution to make in the treatment of any inflammatory condition", he said.

At the Royal Homeopathic Hospital in Glasgow a pilot study found that 60 per cent of arthritis sufferers and 40 per cent of osteoarthritis benefitted from the mussel therapy. The pilot study lasted three months and involved 34 patients given a daily gramme of dried mussel, and 34 others

the name Seatone, oo an ago and was so impressed by the results that he decided to

#### **OBITUARY CANON HARRY**

#### **SAWYERR** Noted Anglican theologian in West Africa

pal. He was professor of theology from 1962 to 1974.

and vice-chancellor of the

university from 1970 to 1972

He also found time for the

World Council of Churches on

whose Faith and Order Com-

mission he served from 1962

to 1975. He was made a canon

of St George's Cathedral, Free-

In his retirement be re-

mained active in church of-

fairs as a teacher of ordinands

in Barbados as well as in

Sierra Leone. Advancing years barely diminished his delight

in exploring the frontiers of

African religion, Christian and

non-Christian. Among his

many works are Creative

Evangelism and The Springs of Mende Belief and Conduct (1968), the latter acknowl-

edged as required reading for

churchpeople working in Sier-ra Leone. He was one of the

country's few Creoles who spoke and wrote Mende flu-

ently, which made him a useful bridge between the

people of Freetown and those

Harry Sawyerr dedicated

his life to the cause of Chris-

tianity in Africa, and sought to root the Christian Gospel in

soil prepared by African cos-mologies. He was sincere,

energetic and direct and never shunned academic controver-

sy. He made himself available

six days a week: Thursday was

was based on his acclaimed

lectures at Ann Arbor, Succes-

sion in the Muslim Family (1971) dealt with a key area of

Islamic law, and he broke new

ground with his last mono-

graph, Commercial Law in the

Coulson will be remem-

bered as a fine teacher by a

generation of students whose

respect and affection he

earned by his sympathy and

understanding. Mnny now

He was a skilled exponent of

ing, and was a much sought

Pensylvannia, Utah, and Har-

dean of the faculty. His advice

Gulf States (1984).

of the provinces.

He wrote extensively on

town, in 1961.

theology.

Canon Harry Sawyerr, CBE. and again from 1964 to 1968. a theologian and teacher, when he was appointed princiwhose department of theology at the University of Sierra Leone enjoyed a considerable reputation throughout Africa. died recently in Freetown. He was 76.

Harry Alphonso Ebun Sawyerr was born in Freetown on October 16, 1909, the son of Canon Obrien Sawyerr. He was educated at the Prince of Wales School and Fourah Bay College, where he graduated in 1933 and remained on the staff as a lutor.

At that time, the college (now part of the university) was little more than a small missionary foundation, and Sawyerr had to fight many battles to maintain its survival and its academic standards.

It was not until 1943 that he went to St John's College, Durham, to train for the priesthood. He was ordained two years later. His professor at St John's was Michael Ramsey, for whose scholarship Sawyerr retained an abiding admiration.

He returned to Fourah Bay, as a lecturer, then chaplain from 1948 to 1956. Further conflict awaited him when the proud determination of Sierra Leoneans to maintain the oldest university institution in Africa clashed with colonial planners who believed that University College Ibadan could meet all foreseeable academic needs of the region. Sawyerr taught theology, philosophy, education and mathematics, and became one

his day of rest. He married Edith Edwin in 1935. There was a daughter of of the leading theologians in West Africa. He was vice-principal from 1956 to 1958 the marriage.

#### PROF N. J. COULSON

Professor Noel James Islamic Jurisprudence (1969) Coulson, Professor of Oriental Laws at the University of London since 1967, who made enduring contributions to the study of Islamic law, died on August 30. He was 58.

Born on August 18, 1928, nt Blackrod, Lancashire, he was educated nt Wigan Grammar School from which, at the age of 17. he won an open scholarship to Keble College, Oxford, where he took a double first in Classical Moderations and Oriental Lan-holding senior positions guages. He also stroked the throughout the Islamic world Keble boat.

After national service from 1950 to 1952, as a Paracimte the Socratic method of teach-Regiment intelligence officer ing, and was a much sought in Cyprus and the Suez Canal after visiting professor at zone, he returned to Oxford as many leading American law a research student specializing schools - UCLA, Chicago.

He moved to London in vard. He was dean of the 1954 to a lectureship in Islam-ic law at the School of Oriental Bello University, Nigeria, and African Studies, where he from 1965 to 1966.
was to spend the rest of his In recent years he academic career, becoming active part in the faculty of law reader in 1964 and professor at London University, where three years later. He was called he was successively chairman to the Bar of Gray's Inn in of the board of studies and

1961. Coulson rapidly established was frequently sought by inhimself as the leading English ternational companies trading scholar of Islamic law of his in the Middle East. generation, publishing a succession of articles and books, distinguished not only by their he was a keen sportsman, both scholarship hut by their lucid as a participant and a spectaand elegant style. A History of tor, and was an accomplished Islamic Law, published in golfer and an enthusiastic 1964, remains the best single racegoer. introduction to the subject in He is survived by his wife,

SIR HAROLD REDMAN

#### Muriel, whom he married in English. Muriel, whom he married in Conflicts and Tensions in 1951, and their two daughters.

The Rev Michael Rees, chief courtesy which drew out the

secretary, Church Army, best in others.

In your thoughtful ohituary of Sir Harold Redman (Au-gust 30) there was no mention of his role within the Church

I would wish to add the major commission of enquiry appreciation of the Church which brought about many Army for his work as a board changes in the society's piomember, and especially for his neering work both in urban chairmanship from 1961 to and in rural areas, and his 1967. His firm guidance and vision helped us to be more clarity of thinking was prepared for the tasks facing matched by a never failing today's church.

Mr Thomas Robert Caithorpe

Miss Barbara Rosemary Joy, of
Blofeld, of Wroxham, Norfolk,
formerly chairman of the Counvalued at £620,624 net.

Sir John William Napier and High Sheriff of Norfolk, left estate valued at £146,984 pet.

Sur John William Napier and High Sheriff of Norfolk, left estate valued at £146,984 pet.

Mr John Mr

During this time the Church

Army in East Africa was established as an independent

society, a new headquarters was opened in Marylebone,

and a training college estab-lished in Blackheath.

He had the oversight of a

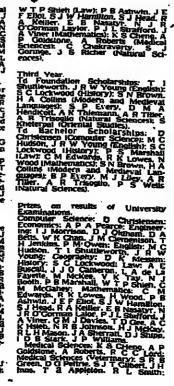
#### University news

Cambridge The following elections and awards have been made:
PETERNOUSE
Senior scholarships Jonable to Michaelmas 1987: M E Ordz. Francis Gisborne scholar in mathematics. J R Buckle. William Stone scholar in management studies: S A Coases. John Worthington scholar in hamana sciences. C J Craven. Henry Hawking sciences. C J Craven. Henry Hawking sciences. S Jamuel Matthew scholar in scholar in medical ectences: S J Whitbourn. Edward. Lord North scholar in law: P H Gray. John Cosin scholar in history: T N Harper. Edward. Lord North scholar in history: C A Hawking. George Carter scholar in engineering. W S Mitchell. Thomas Parke scholar in engineering. R S Siephens, William Heron scholar in engineering. Senior scholar in engineering. Senior scholar in scholar in the scholar in engineering. Senior scholar in engineering. Senior scholar in scholar in the scholar in engineering. Senior scholar in engineering. W H R Mann tarchitecture! The following elections and Mann (architecture).
Exhibitions tenable to Michaelmas
1967: M A Fenton, A C Clibbs. B M
Hamthon, A W Swindels, S J Wils
History, P J Hakey Instury, scenes),
M H Robinson tengineering, P M C
Maybew Smith, S A A Mendes, N P
Mulhern (English). Mulhern (English).

Exhibitions benable to Michaelmas
1988: A R Duell (mathematics). O Porster Lossics). A E Woodhouse imodern and medieval languages), C L Ayling, J P Reffin, W T Olinn Lastural sciences). D L Edwards Ilaw), R J Wong, P A Taylor tengisperning. wong, P. A. Taylor (engineering). Title of scholar for 1985-86: A. Ashoola, R. A. Berry Imathematica). E. C. E. V. voll history). M. A. Eberlin Ichemical engineering). A. M. J. Newman, N. S. Robble (English), A. J. Adamy); (computer science).

J D Mcintyre. A J Read: Medical sciences: 1 S Matik: Law: S J Whitbourn. T Mundiva: History: A Cart. J H Crowther. E G E V Voll. T N Harper. P H Gray: Engineering: A C Goldlinch. C A Hawkins. W S Milchell. R B Stephens. R M Debenham: Chemical engineering: M A Ebertin: Arthitecture: R J Kennett. W H R Mann: Engitsh: N S Robbie. A M J Newman: Computer sciences: A J Adamyk. W H R Mann: Engish: N S Robble, A M J Newman: Computer sciences: A J Addamyk.

Prizes
Clemmow orlze for mathematics: M E Orliz Routh prize for mathematics: not awarded: A R G mathematics: Not awarded: A R G for mathematics: Not for mathematics: A G washam. Lady ward student in history from re-elected: A G washam. Lady ward student in history from re-elected: T A O E Bousert, Molecular Biology (re-elected: P H Workman, French (re-elected: P H Workman, F M G M J Davies. T D Gec. A C k Haleh. N R B Johnson, N H Mackay, R L H Mason, J A Sherrell, D J Shipp, I D B Surk. J P Williams (Mathematics: R G C Lord (Medical Sciences: R J Woode (Modern and Medical Sciences: R J Workman, R L Sarter, O'Tendation Ruget (Theology and Religious Studies).





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Named Subject Prize:
Chaimers Prize: P S Weis: Chaie
Prize J N B Carteton Paget: Mucas
smith Prize: M McKee: Clayion Prize:
J N B Carteton Paget: Mucas
J N B Carteton Paget: Openshaw
Prize: R A Keiller: Braitinvanie Prize: I
D B Stark: Cook Prize: H A Collins
Collon Prize: J A Sharran: Prigmore
Prize: I J Morrison: Pecel Prize: J M
Cernentson: Centention.

Un-hamed subject stress.

English: T i Shuttleworth: Geography.

D K Messetti: History: S C Lockwood.

Law: Y K Tay. H J Booth, P S
Marstraft; Mathematics: A C K Heleh.

R I. H Mason. J P Williams; Medical

sciences: A P Goldslone, A Roberts;

Medical Sciences: (Veterlary): T B
Appleton, R L Smith: Modern Lanquages: E M Gosling, R A Ogden, A C
A Woode: Natural Sciences: C
Chairar arty. J S Richer, D All.

Qther Prizes.

Ryle Reading Prize: L J Hewritt: Bloby

Prize: S M Hill.

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COULSON

# THE ARTS

#### Television Vintage

humour

Snooping torch in hand, around his uncle's film vault. Michael Grade has recently stumbled over one or two cobwebbed treasures. His purchase of them for the BBC might not look too good on paper, but they certainly grace

Vintage Morecombe and Wise (BBC1) - introduced uneasily by Ernie, on the edge of a toad-green sofa - showed that humour need not date if it is tightly and elegantly

packed.

Watching four examples of ATV's double-act, one was struck by the simplicity of the format and the sheer enjoyment of the participants. Their rendering of the death of Caesar — with Eric finding it increasingly tricky to bear the weight of his sbort fat hairy-legged Emperor — is one of the finnniest ad lib pieces I have ever seen. As an Italian acever seen. As an Italian acrobat once observed: "You boys, you do not work. You

Would that Mr Grade could Would that Mr Grade could provide ns with a modern equivalent. Help! (BBC1) was the start to yet another unfunny comedy series about the unemployed in Liverpool. Featuring a poet, a moron and a wide-boy in a leather jacket it was sat in a shalter a colo it was set in a shelter, a cafe

and a building site.

Written by Joe Boyle, it tried to emphasize their buoyant optimism, but the script was lomberingly obvious and the studio laughter inappro-priate. As an American critic once said, someone in the audience must have been telling jokes at the back.

Over on ITV, an hour of prime-time was devoted to The Jim Davidson Show. The comedian in question acted as if he were a warm-up mao who has found himself sbunted on stage when the star fails to

The programme's flatnlent mixture of vulgarity and sentimentality came to the boil when Jim Davidson introduced us to Samantha Fox, doing a passable imperson-ation of a black leather

> **Nicholas** Shakespeare

Concert

#### Toronto Symphony/Davis Albert Hall/Radio 3

After an II-year marriage, even one in which the parties have announced forthcoming divorce, it is not surprising it conductor and orchestra mirror cach other's qualities fairly on this Prom's evidence

Andrew Davis bas shaped the Toronto Symphony into a warm-sounding highly com-petent band, neat hard-working and with some excellent soloists in principal positions.
But for Mahler's Ninth

Symphony one looks for rather more, or perhaps rather less: less urbanity, more vi-olence; less of an all-perva-sive, solid "blend", more raw incisiveness in the projection of savage counterpoints; less of an almost jaunty quality that turned the angry Rondo-Burlesque into a picturesque tone-poem and erased the Landler's salirical sting, more snarl - especially from the brass.

It was only in the final Adagio, where one sensed the strings straining every sinew and where a degree of emotional reticence is appropriate for those lonely instrumental duets, that the orchestra and conductor at last indicated they might have an inkling of what this music means. And even here the violins seemed reluctant to play out the poignant glissandos, although they were perfectly acceptable when audible.

The wonder of Davis's interpretation of the first movement was how he managed\_to make those normally savage climaxes - passages designed to tear the music's momentum apart - so comfortable and sonorous. One could tell why his Richard Strauss is so admired. And it was precisely because his shaping of the written rallentandos was conveyed expertly to his alert players that one wished he had adopted a more flexible approach to the yearning string phrases.

The orchestra brought a compatriot as their soloist in Mozart's C major Concerto. K503. Louis Lortic made a line impression in the 1984 Leeds Piano Competition and in several British appearances

since, but this performance was often genial in spirits but essentially anonymous. Some undistinguished work in the first-movement cadenza did not help. Only in the Andreas help. Only in the Andanie properly "ndagio" in spirit and with some stylish ornamentations added - did Lortic reveal the true quality

of his cultured touch. Richard Morrison

#### Dance: the Tokyo Ballet in London

# Béjart ballet in time-warp

The Kabuki

Covent Garden

One of the most famous Kabuki plays is 47 Ronin. which tells of faithful servants avenging their master who had to commit seppuku after being deliberately provoked into attacking his enemy within a palace where this is a mortal crime.

Based on real events at the beginning of the eighteenth century, h was turned into dramatic form (first for Bunraku puppets, then for Ka-buki) in 1748 and is still

This is the subject that Maurice Bejart has taken for his creation, The Kabuki, for the Tokyo Baltet, premièred in April and given last night at Coveni Garden to open a European tour.

But it is not Bejart's way to play anything straight, so it is turned into an extravaganza about a dissaffected young man in modern Tokyo who finds himself by some unexplained time-warp involved in hese ancient events.

Ancient they are, since Japan then was more than haif a world away from the Europe of Congreve and Hawksmoor. Handel and Leibniz. It was a fendal society, whose morals and manners are strange to us. So you could make a good theoretical case in favour of Bélart's modernization, but in theatrical terms it does oot

Some readers will have seen extracts from 47 Ronin per-formed at Sadler's Wells in 1972. They are unlikely to have forgotten the terrifying effect of those slow, stylized confrootations, the claborate courtesy of gesture, the im-mensely detailed, prosaic preparation for the ritual surcide. Speeded it up, done in a mixture of imitation Kabuki. modern mime and ballet steps, the plot and incidents become trivial.

Most spectators, I imagine, witt quickly give up on the plot. It takes two pages of close-packed programme notes to explain. Perhaps Covent Garden should have brought its subtitle equipment into use a couple of months

Only two characters really become clear: the young man and what looks like a whitefaced clown, who turns out to be a spy. He at least has a

movement; sly, insinuating, comic with a sinister edge. well-conveyed by Sbiro Mizoshita.

The young man's role is more conventional, standing ont by its length and occa-sional bursts of virtuosity. For three of the five London performances this is played by Eric Vu An. Bejart's protege from the Paris Opera, appearing as guest. He has a tech-nique that is certainly not put to shame by being seen right after the Bolshoi, and acts with a quiet, mainly solemn

The Kabuki look more or less intercharigeable, except that the villainous Lord Morono (Chikshisa Natsuyama) wears black lines painted on his face. I wonder why these were missing from the severed head carried on in triumph at the end and handed to his victim's ghost?

All the other characters of

Nuno Corte-Real has dressed them in loose, light approximations of Kabuki clothes worn over leotards and baggy trousers; when they slip off their ancient trappings for greater freedom of movement, resume them after a few

repeat the whole process within the course of a single solo, the effect becomes ludicrous.

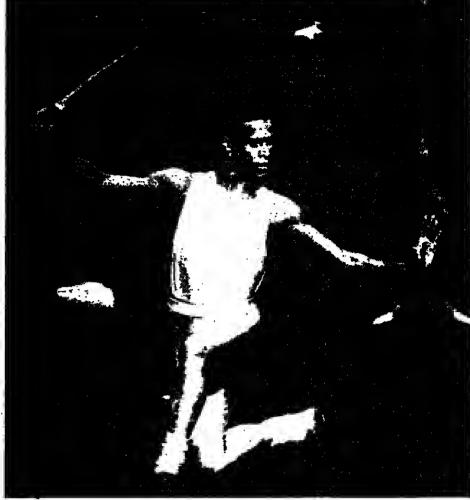
The music by Tushiro Mayuzumi (wbo wrote Bugaku for Balanchine) similarly combines ancient and modern, Japanese and Westem elements. Perhaps it opcrates on a more distinguished level, even though its mixture of the Tokyo Philharmonic, a Jururi vocalist and several traditional instrumentalists is

heard on tape.

Béjart's name is obviously a passport to the present tour, which takes in the Paris Opéra, Vienna Stattsoper and La Scala among other theatres.

A couple of the men, unidentifiable, dance strongly in brief solos when Bejart's choreographic imagination belatedly gets into top gear for the final scene of the samurai assembling and attacking, but by then it is rather late to save the evening, and anyway the large ensemble tacks the punch with which Bejart's own company would have stirred up cheers for such simple massed movement.

John Percival



Eric Vu-An in The Kabuki

#### British directors, young and not so young, and two veteran French film makers have dominated the opening days of the Venice Film Festival. David Robinson reports



Nanou: the English girl (Imogen Stubbs) and the industrial terrorist (Jean-Phillipe Ecoffey)

## Shattered dreams

Wanderlust has struck the British cinema, to judge from our national exhibits at the 43rd Venice Film Festival. Ken Loach, who has always seemed the most British of directors, shot Fatherland largely in Germany, with German dialogue. The story concerns a dissident East Germao political singer who defects to the West — only to find that capitalism, just like communism, has ways (from the CIA to the politics of show-business)

to keep people in lioe.

The film represents an unexpected collaboration with the writer Trevor Griffiths. Griffiths's trim, didactic style is far from Loach's preferred method of improvisation. Loach's temperament seems to domioate the expository section of the film — the singer's flight from east to west and the first shock of disillusionment. The later scenes, set in England are more a writer's conception and the plot returns to familiar ground — Nazihunt melodrama and the paranoia of surveillance — and the political reflections become

more schematic. Manou, the début feature of Coooy Templeman, a National Bangor Film School graduate, is set and shot in France, with a lot of French dialogue. The young Englishwoman of the title finds herself at a loose end after a holiday job in France falls through, and moves in with a young industrial terrorist, shoplifter and creep. All too slowly the scales of first romantic love fall from her eyes, sending her. back sadder but wiser to bome and college in

bourgeois Britain. Templeman is a promising director, who shows she can do a lot without words. The problem with Nanou is that she cannot sufficiently detach herself from her heroine. Some comment, criticism or bumour was needed to forestall the audience's exasperation that the foot girl does not pack her bags an

James Ivory's A Room with a View, of course, is the story of an earlier and faster-developing Englishwoman abroad. The pres-ence of the film in the Venice competition has been controversial; by strict festival rules it should be disqualified, as it has already had international distribution.

Bravely sticking it out at bome, Tony Bicat's The Christmas Present is a whimsical jeu d'esprit about what happens when Mary, Joseph and the spirit of the reformed Scrooge come back respectively to seek and dispense charity in the bigh-rise hovels of contemporary London. At feature length it outgrows its strength, but it stays likeable and joter-

mittently inventive.

The French cinema, not very strong oo the international scene recently, fields the largest national cotry in this year's Venice com-petition. The first films on show were both by veterans from before the New Wave. Alaio Resnais is 64 and claims to have made his first film in 1936. Eric Rohmer is 66 and in films

since 1950. Resnais's Mélo is ao odd caprice, an adaptation of an often filmed play of 1926 about love, loyalty and deception by Henri Bernstein. Resnais's version is shot as if on stage, with a drop curtain between acts and stylish art deco sets. The director states his purposes enigmatically: "We have to get rid of things that have nothing to do with the film. The director is there to say: be careful, here the style is changing. We are no longer within the edicts of the film."

The style is daring only in its monotopy; the text and the playing of Sabine Azema and André Dussollier and the overall elegance is just sufficient to keep interest alive.

Rohmer's Le Rayon vert is the best film seen in Venice so far. Number five in his series of

"comedies and proverbs", it differs from its predecessors in relying oo improvisation rather than Rohmer's usual precise script.

It is the story of a woman (Marie Riviere) no

more neurotic than the rest of us, whose overly romantic view of love condemns her to a lonely search. Rohmer gives a day-by-day account of her disastrous summer holiday, frantically looking for Mr Right and as frantically spurning the willing Mr Wrongs who present themselves.

Rohmer is a generous chronicler of sentiments and the buman beart. Here he achieves the considerable feat of sustaining concern and affection for a lachrymose lady who by strict standards is a pain in the neck.

#### The Maintenance Man Comedy

It has been said that the main cause of marital collapse is not adultery but carpentry, and this view gets strong support in Richard Harris's new play.

Bob, a television writer who quits the stormy matrimooial home to live with an understanding physiotherapist, is in most respects a stock character. What sets bim apart from other defeated husbands bolting for cover is suggested io

Not only is he ready to pay all the family bills, be also has a passion for home improvement which survives the collapse unscathed. He may be living with Diana, but he is always drifting back to Christine to put up a few shelves: with the result that he never really leaves home at all:

That sounds like a comic device; but although, it frelaughter. The Maintenance Man is oot a comedy. Much of it consists of lacerating rows between the estranged couple; rows that have nothing to do with Bob's woodwork. He comes over as a workaholic and a half-hearted husband who goes in for little lies in the bope of a quiet life,

It is all painfully true, but it is difficult to know precisely how to take it given the play's abrupt changes of focus. The

#### Theatre setting seems to be partly objective, and partly inside Bob's head. Country

The opening scene with the shelves, for instance, gives way to a monologue in which he outlines his plight. Thereafter present tense scenes alternate with direct address, flashbacks, and group scenes that move into fantasy; as where the trio go through "perfect people" routines; or. more often, enact the hero's mounting frenzy of conflicting

Theatrically such scenes are underlined by the use of a single domestically cluttered set (by Tim Bickerton) for both bouses; so that Bob may be changing a light bulb for Diana and then getting Christine to switch it on.

The impression of Roger Clissold's production is of a lithe intelligent play struggling to escape a morass of pain and guitt. Whatever its formal confusion, it cootains two meaty roles for the unhappy couple which yield a superb acting partnership: the baogdog John Alderton writhing in agonies of forbearance and frustrated violence; and Gwen Taylor point-scoring as if with a bloody sledgehammer, and then revealing the hurt that drives her to it.

The role of Diana is underwritten, but Susan Penhaligon scores whenever she is released from prosaic adultery into comic nightmare. **Irving Wardle** 

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#### For King and Greenwich

It was an exquisite piece of timing to open a revival of John Wilson's play about the execution for cowardice of a First World War soldier the evening after television audiences had witnessed a similar episode in The Monocoled Mutincer.

Wilson had a quartercentury's head start on Alan Bleasdale, and today his polemical piece comes across more as a tribute to the liberal impulses of the early 1960s rather thao as a condemnation of inhumanity. The anti-war theme remains as valid as ever, but the specific issue of capital punishment has necessarily lost its teeth.

Alan Strachao's production also suffers by comparison with the Joseph Losey film version, which had Tom Courtenay and Dirk Bogarde the principal roles, and where the victim was taken out and shot instead of being put out of his misery in the Here. Paul, Clarkson plays treated with laxatives.

the condemned Private Hamp as a gawky, unsoldierly

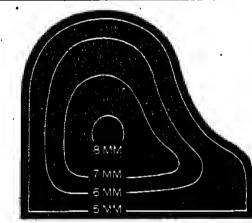
squaddic whose frankoess and eagerness to please lend weight to the repeated image of his pending execution as putting down n dog.

The trouble with Hamp - a volunteer of 1914 who finally, unexpectedly, cracked under the strain - is that throughout the ordeal of the court martial and the subsequent wait for his last dawn, he remains polite and obedient, rather like Schweik without the satirical intent. In many respects, he is too good to be true, and it is left to his gaolers to express outrage at his fate.

Alex Jennings is suitably boyish, in a prefectly way, as the subaltern appointed to defend him, and their exchanges do justice to the script's secondary concern with the mutual respect and tenderness that may exist between the classes.

David Mallinson gives a convincing account of Hamp's platoon commander, the officer who draws the short straw to command the firing party, and Crawford Logan turns in an acute cameo of the dour, snappish medico to whom all shell-shocked stable of Ber-nard Culshaw's evocative set, with wounds are shirkers to be

Martin Cropper



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# lead to new staff dispute

The Government's intention to require visas for visitors from five Asian and African countries was causing confusion yesterday - not least in the British High Commissions in the countries

Staff said that they did not know when the system was due to begin, or what staff will be available to administer it. although the Home Office interpreted the Home Secretary's announcement that the scheme would be started as quickly as possible as meaning "probably before the end of the year".

There is a wide divergence of opinion between the Home Office and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, which usually share immigration control duties abroad, as to the new requirements. The Home Office said that it estimated an extra 50 entry clearance officers would be required in the five countries - India. Pakistan. Bangla-desh. Ghana and Nigeria.

But the Foreign and Commonwealth Office said that the scheme would require at least 150 additional staff, and another 100 to cope with the summer seasonal rush.

Both departments agreed that in the first instance the Home Office immigration service would probably have to require the summer seasonal rush.

Both departments agreed with Tamil refugees, it was not long before Sri Lankans were arriving with visas professionally forged.

#### Whitehall closes ranks

Whitehall closed ranks hastily yesterday after reports of disharmony between the Home Office and the Foreign Office (George Hill writes).

After unusually strong in-dications of Foreign Office discomfort at being "bounced" into the new visa policy by Mr Douglas Hurd. the Home Secretary, at the meeting of Cabinet ministers on Monday, it was stressed that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was "in total agreement" with the

Sir Geoffrey's objections were concerned less with the principle than with his department's reluctance 10 bear additional costs. and fears about the effect on Commonwealth feelings already sensitive over South African sanctions.

The principle of imposing visa requirements on visitors from Commonwealth countries, and different requirements for different countries, had been accepted in May last year, after an influx of visitors or refugees following unrest in Sri Lanka.

provide almost all the addi-

The Home Office said that

the countries whose nationals

would be required to carry visas were those from which

first six months of this year compared with 1985.

There are about 70 Home

and Foreign Office staff in the

itors Bangledesh has more

India, because most applica-tions there are for settlement.

Though those seeking to

stay can provide themselves

with entry permits before departure, relatively few such permits are issued. In India

the total in 1985 was 5,000.

All the five countries except

Pakistan require visas from

The introduction of visas may not lower the need for vigilance at Heathrow and Gatwick. When visas were

required of Sri Lankans last

British visitors.

elearance officers than

# Visa demands | Dorset Iron Age settlement yields up its secrets





Student Sara Donavan in one of the grain silos. Above right: Mr. Niall Sharples, the architect in charge. Photographs: Graham Wood

By Alan Hamilton

Some of the finest Iron Age remains of their type have been uncovered during mer excavations at Maiden Castle in Dorset, one of the largest and best examples in Europe of a pre-historic hill fort.

Archaeologists have found the clearly-visible foundations of three circular houses dating from about 200 BC, complete with stone ovens and paved entrance porches, and a complex of large graio storage pits as well as ornaments, weapons and more than 30,000 animal

The excavation completes work on the fort begun by the late Sir Mortimer Wheeler but ahandoned in 1937; and confirms the belief that the long, low ramparted hill above Dorchester, occupied from 5,000 BC until the Roman Conquest, was a rich Celtic political and economic centre with a population of at

A newly-completed geomagnetic sur-

vev of the 100-acre hillton shows it to be almost entirely covered by man-made pits and foundations beneath its rush

English Heritage, which funded the £100,000 project, timed it to coincide with the 11th International Archaeology Congress oow in session at Southampton University, and today more than 1,000 delegates from throughout the world will be taken in a fleet of double-deck.buses to visit the site.

Digging will finish at the end of this nonth but Lord Montagu, chairman of English Heritage, who visited the site yesterday, announced it would remain open to public inspection until November, when it will be filled in and grassed

Mr Niall Sharples, the excavation director, said yesterday: "The bouse remains we have uncovered are the best of their type in Britain. We are gathering a great deal of evidence of a and sophisticated tribal

Carbonized grain and crop remains illustrate a rich economy, while brooches, combs and wine jars imported from Spain and France indicate the growing sophistication and wealth of the tribal rulers. Maiden Castle appears to have been a prosperous and well-defended town which extracted tribute from the surrounding Wessex farmlands and had far-reaching trade contacts.

But the Celtic slingstones were no match for Vespasian's 11th Legion which stormed the castle in AD 43. Although the excavations are to be filled in, the discoveries will be illustrated and reconstructed in a visitors centre to be built a mile from the hilltop, as soon as English Heritage can agree a site with the local authority.

Cartle which grazed the ancient earthworks have been removed, and in their place will shortly come English Heritage's own flock of 15 sheep to keep the grass down under the eye of a part-time woman shepherd.

# Russians say 79 dead and 319 missing

"In several minutes, we repeated the call since the bulk earrier continued its course. Then I saw the bulk carrier was cutting into our side. It went astern, but it was

Livestiya told how the iner's captain had remained on the bridge until the end altempting to ground the stricken vessel, but he failed because the rudder gave out.

Many of those rescued from the ship were too weak to reach up their arms to the flotilia of rescue boats. Because of the speed with

Nedvak told reporters that it had not been possible to launch any of its lifeboats.

Asked why so many people were still unaccounted for last night, the minister said: "I believe most of the missing passengers are still on board the ship. But until the divers reach them this is only a supposition."

He described the Admrial Nakhimov, which was re-built after being sunk at the end of the Second World War, as being in good working condition despite its age.

Nazis used liaer, page 6

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Prince Michael of Kent visits Farnborough International

New exhibitions Photographs by Stuart Moore Ardhowen Aris entre, Enniskillen. Northern Ireland: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 lends Sept 20).
Paintings by Mark Shields:
Otter Galtery, 23 Wellington
Park, Belfast, Mon to Sat 11 to 7

Farnborough airfield.

Exhibitions in progress Ripon Heritage Exhibition: Work by the Lake Artists
Ripon Community Project. Arts Society: New Hall. Grasmere;

(ends Sept 27).

ACROSS

1 Browning dog's reddening

4 Poor actor in silk hat causes

9 Rebel has it in anyhow for

Lothario (91. 10 Popular Marxist religion (5).

11 Jump where 500. if mis-

12 What chuckers-out do French-style and in dis-orderly joints (B).

14 Aristocracy providing cover for certain blackbirds (5.5).

16 Appropriate having no kiss for her (4).

19 So black the wood in which

the Bong-tree grows (4).

20 Irish boy confined by father perhaps for talking shop?

22. Brown admits one silly slip

may lead to a prang (4-4). 23 Churchman's old gold (6).

26 One sort of wood that

27 Lost again, sadly — wanting to get back (9).

28 The beauty of Jersey in-

29 Tartar troop's hidden trea-

I The good hand a good play

2 Brown, alias Izaak Walton's

3 Its boast, inter alia, awaiting

Concise Crossword page 10

sure, we hear (5).

cludes later development, not in tropical style (91.

couldn't be better (5).

placed, would be thrown (6).

eneumbrance on board (3-

Block. Ripon College. College | Mon to Sat 10 to 5,30, Sun 2 to 5 Rd; Mon to Sun 2 to 5 (ends | (ends Sept 11).

Coca-Cola 1886-1986; Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Bel-fast; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 14).

The Creation of an Ideal: neo-classical drawings; Festival Gal-lery, Aldeburgh: Mon to Sun 10 to h (ends Sept 6).

21 Arists: The Easton Rooms, 107 High St, Rye: Mon to Sat 10,30 to 1 and 2,30 to 5. Sun 2,30 to 5 (cnds Sept 29). Dave Gunning: recent drawings: The Museum, 41 Long St. Devizes: Tues in Sai 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 tends Oct 41.

Gray's inevitable hour (B).

Story we hear with this end-ing (4).

Grasping note to birds com-

ing into lots of money [10).

6 Rodent a soldier catches out

7 Horse power in this event involves us in space (9). 8 The classic type of French

13 A surd is so absurd [10).

rust support (9).

lady's headgear (8).

as inn servant (6).

material (5).

in the river (9).

15 Frugal supply has National

17 Get rid of it, part damaged

18 Pipe-maker Jack seen in old

22 Shortly it is going to appear

24 Paper one found to be no

25 A cast that is pale grey (4).

such formidable opponent

Good man in unusual role

novel [5].

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,141

This puzzle was completed within 30 minutes by 37 per cent of the competitors in the 1986 London B regional final of the Collins Dicitionaries Times Crossword Championship.

Tassic: porraitist of the Scottish enlightenment (ends Sept 301: Primed Light: the scientific art of William Henry Fox Talbot and D. O. Hill with Robert Adamson: Scottish Na-tional Portrait Gallery, Queen St, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 26).

Lighting up the Landscape: French impressionism and its origins: National Gallery of Scotland. The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 19).

Original engravings by William Hogarth; Town Hall, Strat-ford-on-Avou; Wed to Fri 10 to 8 (ends Sept 5).

Don't Trust the Label: fakes. Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Vic-toria Sq. Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends Sept

Stewart Brisley: Georgiana collection: Third Eye Centre. 350 Sauchiehall St. Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Sept 6).

The Postcard Show: Rams-gate Library Gallery, Guildford Lawn: Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6. Thurs and Sat 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 10 B (ends Sept 6).

The Domesday Tradition: surveys and maps in East Sussex and The Bayeux Tapestry: Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Johns Place. Cambridge Rd. Hastings Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. Sun 3 to 5 (ends Sept 7). Music

Concert by the Toronto Symoncer by the Foronto Symphony Orchestra: St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Organ recital by Timothy Bond: Brighton Parish Church. St Peter's, York Place, 8.

Organ pointal by Stephen Har-

Organ recital by Stephen Har-ns: Reading Town Hall, 1.10. Organ recital by Father Grant Brockhouse: Goodrington Par-ish Church, Paignton, 7,30. General Song, prose and poetry from

nedieval to modern times: Par di Church Centre, Peebles, 8. Workshop: Batik printing demonstration by Jane Hick-man: Cirencester Workshops Brewery Court. Circucester Cilos, 10 to 3.30.

#### Gorilla fund

The plight of gorillas and the threat to their survival is high lighted in a free booklet produced by the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society. The Society, which initiated the Mountain Gorilla Project, hopes to raise £15.000 this year to help

save the gorillas.

The free information bookle is available from Gorillas. Fauna and Flora Preservation Society. C/o ZSL. Regent's Park, London, NWI, 4RY (include s.a.e.).

#### Solution to Pazzle No 17,140 Cromwell service

The annual Cromwell's Day service a traditional memoria service 10 Oliver Cromwell takes place et his Statue outside the Houses of Parliament today. at 3 pm.

Arranged annually by the Cromwell Association to pay ribute to his memory. Service is conducted by the Rev Tim Shirley, Mr Donald Good. of the Yorkshire hairman Group of the Association. gives

#### Books — hardback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: End of an Era, Letter's and Journals of Sir Atan Lascelles from 1887 to 1920, edited by Duff Hart-Devis (Hamish Hamilton, E15) Folk-Tales of the British isles, edited by Kevin Crossley-Hotland (Faber, co. 55)

E9.95)
Union Men, en autobiography by Jack Jones (Collins, £15)
No Laughing Matter, by Joseph Heller & Speed Vogel (Cape, £10.95)
R.L.S. in the South Seas, an intimate photographic record, edited Alama Knight (Meinstream, £12.95)

spinere resony of Lagranure, The Model Ages, Boried by W.F. Boffort, English Poetry and prose 1540-1574, edited by Christopher Ricks; Dryden to Johnson, edited by Roger Lonsdele; American Literature to 1900, edited by Marcus Cunitife (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95 each)

The Architecture of Northern England, by John Martin Robinson (Macrifile) £10.95

(Macmilian, £19.95) The Emissary, G.D. Birla, Gandhi and Independence, by Alan Ross (Collins

The Oxford Reference Dictionary, edited by Joyce Hawkins (Oxford, £12.95)
Too Ruch, Art and Society in the Strites 1980-75, by Robert Hewison (Methuen, £14.95)
PH The pound Roads

27.15 66.95 2.15 11.87 7.70 10.25 3.160 205.00 207. vie Dn

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Berdeys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign ourrency

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 10am and 4 pm.

Wales and West: M4: Land restrictions on E and westbound carriageways between junctions 44 and 45 (Swansea/Swansea E). MS: Roadworks on the southbound carriageway between junctions 25 and 26 (Taun-ton/A38). A31: Traffic restriction/A38). A31: Traine resurc-tions between Ringwood and Wimborne, Dorset.

The North: M6: Roadworks affecting both carriageways be-tween junctions 32 and 33 (Blackpool/Lancaster). M61.

(Blacow Bridge): Left hand lane closures N and southbound at junction of M6 and M61 (Wal-ton Summit). M18: Major roadworks between junctions 6 and 7: southbound exit slip road and northbound access slip road at junction 6 closed.
Scotland: A77 (Glasgow):
New restrictions in operation on
Fenwick Rd at Park Rd: delays

Fenwick Rd at Park Rd; delays likely; lane closures in both directions between Eastwood Toll and Mearns Cross. A94: Single line traffic between Coupar. Angus and Meigle. M90: Contraflow between junction 3 and 4 (near Dunfermline). Information supplied by AA

#### Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will cross the country from the W after a shallow depression has crossed southern parts overnight.

#### 6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Charmel Islands: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, surny periods developing later; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 18C (64F). Central S, SW, NW, central N England, Micliands, Wales: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 18C

moderate or fresh; max temp 18C (64F).

E, NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth: Surmy periods isolated showers; wind NW. moderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63F).

Late District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry with summy periods; wind NW moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Borders, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers and surmy intervals; wind moderate or fresh but strong to gale in exposed places; max temp 15C (59F).

Cautook for temporature and Eriday.

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Changeshe in the N, becoming drier in the S with temperatures returning to normal or a little above on Friday.

7,43 pm

Moon vises 4,47 am Lighting-up time

London 6.13 pm to 5.47 am Bristol 8.23 pm to 5.57 am Edisburgh 8.23 pm to 5.52 am Manchester 6.25 pm to 5.53 am Penzance 6.33 pm to 6.11 am

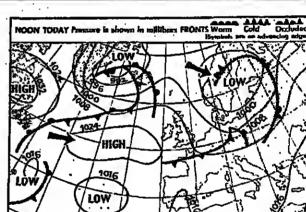
#### Yesterday

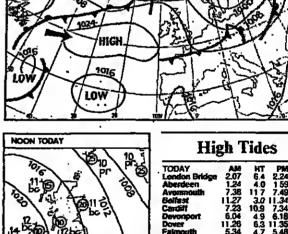
c-1559 Goernsey I 1968 Inverness I 1559 Jersey I 1763 London C 1559 Minchster I 1661 Newcastle I 1559 Rinkisway

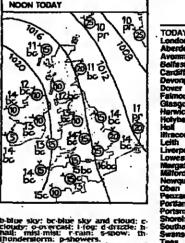
#### **Anniversaries**

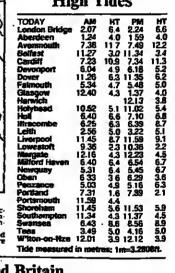
Matthew Boulton, engineer, was born, Birmiogham, 1728, Deaths: Sir Edward Coke, jurist. Stoke Pogis, Bucking-hamshire. 1643; Oliver Crom-well. Lord Protector 1653-58. London, 1658; Sir John Rennie civit engineer. Bengeo. Hert-fordshire. 1874; Louis Adolphe Thiers, president of France 1871-73. Paris, 1877; Edward Benes, president of Czech-oslavakia, 1935-48, Sezimovo Usti. 1948: e.e. cumu North Conway, New Hamp shire, 1962; Ho Chi Mink president of North Vietnam 1945-69, Hanoi, 1969.

The Gregorian calendar re-placed the Julian this day becoming September 14, 1752. In a collision on the Thames. the pleasure boat. Princess Alice sank with a at least 650 deaths, 1878. Britain and France declared war on Germany, 1939.



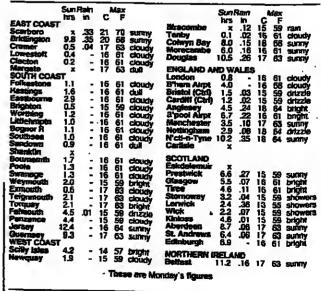






A Ting

**Around Britain** 



Abroad IMDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s. sun; sn. snow; 1, thunder

Catro Cape Tn C'bisnos Chicago' Ch'chara

# Portfolio Gold

3. Times porticulo 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices the largest increase of fowest loss) of a combination of eight time from each randomly desirable degroup within the 44 shares of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times

44 shares of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Tunes Portunio list.

4 The dashy dividend will be amounted each day and the weekly dividend will be amounted each Saturday in The Tunes.

5 Tunes portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for unspection at the offices of The Tunes. offices of The Times.

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7 All claims are subsect to scrotney before payment any Times Powletone care that is delaced, tampered with or section that over the printed in any way will be decared tool of the printed in any way will be decared tool.

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هكذامن الأجل

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 



WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1986

**TELEVISION AND RADIO 35** 

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

ts secret

Missing

No. 1546.50

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 $\{\{i_2\},\{i_3\}$ 

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1320.0 (-2.7) FT-SE 100 1667.8 (-5.0) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 127.24 (+0.29) THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4895 (-0.0010) W German mark 3.0237 (+0.0099) Trade-weighted 71.1 (+0.1)

#### Kalms' pay doubled

Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons Group which failed in its £1.9 billion take-over bid for Woolworth, earned £487,654 last year, up from £208.334 previously. The amount, disclosed in the atest report and accounts, is based on a formula linked to the growth in earnings per

Two other directors earned more than £290,001 and one collected more than £175,001. Group profits rose by 97 per cent to £78.1 million.

#### Coffee market set for record

The Londou coffee futures market traded its one mil-lionth contract of the year. yesterday and is on course to beat the previous annual record of 1.37 million lots. traded in 1979. Volume on the coffee market more than dou-bled in August, helped by a sharp rise in prices.

Overall business on the London Commodity Exchange reached 2.1 million contracts in the first eight months of 1986, 31.4 per cent up on the same period last

#### IMI ahead

Pretax profits at IMI, the metal refining and engineering group, rose from £22,6 million. to £30.5 million in the first half of 1986, despite a fall in turnover from £404.3 million to £383.2 million. The interim pean and Scandinavian coundividend is increased from

#### Tempus, page 18 Brammer up

Pretax profits at Brammer, the bearings and industrial services group, rose from £5.7 million to £6.1 million in the first half of 1986 as turnover expanded from £46.6 million to £51.2 million. The interim dividend was maintained at

Tempus, page 18

#### Ambrit issue

Ambrit International's ghts issue was accepted for 83.54 per cent of shares on offer but the company says it was not possible to sell the remainder of the shares on the market at a premium. An Ambrit subsidiary has sub-

#### scribed for the balance. **Offshoot sold**

United Transport Company has sold its subsidiary, United Contract Hire, to Ryder Truck Rental for £2.5 million in

#### Oil price rise

Egypt is raising the price of the five crude oils it exports by 50 cents a barrel for the first 15 days of September.

Comment 18 Unit Trusts 20
Comment 19 Commodities 20
Stock Market 19 USM Prices 20
Foreign Exch 19 Share Prices 21
Money Mrkts 19 Co News 23
Traded Opts 19 Appointments 23

#### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS
New York Dow Jones 1895.67 (-2.67
Tokyo Nikkei Dow 18694.93 (-125.8)
Hong Kong: 1930.61 (+27.5)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng 1930.61 (+27.5/ Amsterdam: Gen 297.3 (+2.1 Sydney: AO 1211.4 (+11.1
Frankfurt: Commerzbank 2138.8 (+17.1
General
SKA General 534.30 (SAME

#### London closing prices Page 21 INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 916-92952% 3-month eligible bills:916az-97-6% buying rate

Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.17-5.15%\* 30-year bonds 100<sup>2</sup>1e-100<sup>8</sup>1s\*

S1 DI IN

w York: 11.4895\* 0M2.0315\* ndex: 110.2 20.693680

London Fixing: AM \$395.50 pm-\$393.25 New York: Cornex \$392.70-393.20\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct ) pm\$15.10bbi (\$14.95)

GOLD

# German and US growth eases rate cut pressure

Another round of international interest rate cuts, led by the West German Bundesbank, became less likely yes-terday with the publication of official figures suggesting a pick-up in economic growth. Figures released in both Bonn and Washington pointed to improved economic performance in the second half of the year. As a result, the pressure for further cuts in

interest rates may ease.

The keenly awaited West
German industrial production figures for July support claims by both the Bundesbank and the Bonn government that growth in the economy was coming through without the stimulus of lower interest

Industrial production rose by 1.4 per cent in July, following a revised 3.5 per cent increase in June, the Economics Ministry said in Bonn. The freak June rise, originally put at 2.7 per cent, was affected by changes in the timing of holidays, officials

But, taking June and July

- A group of investors who paid £11 million last year for the European arm of the

Singer sewing machine business is to float it on the

London stock market with a

The renamed European

Home Products is forecasting

pretax profits for the current year of £4.4 million after

chalking up substantial losses for several years under its previous owners, mainly be-

cause of the heavy costs of rationalization.
EHP takes in the retailing and distribution businesses of

Singer in 12 Western Euro-

tries. It has 360 sbops and

Many of the shops, particu-larly in Italy and Portugal, sell

a wide range of household electrical appliances.

base for Singer, accounts for

just 10 per cent of the

The chairman, Mr Enrique

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Volks-

from the terms of the DM300

million nominal preference

share issue by the carmaker,

believe.

billion.

dealers and analysts here

The issue will raise DM2.1

VW shares continued to

perform strongly yesterday, opening at around DM540 and climbing to DM554.8. But profit-taking pushed the price down, and the shares closed at

DM544. The shares had risen

by more than 14 marks before the issue terms were made public, and continued to rise

in after hours trading follow-

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

ing the announcement.

Titaghur Jute .... Borland ..... Untied Scientific

Wilson (Conn) .

Matthews B ...

Evans Halshaw Brammer ......

Volkswagen shares

rise on issue terms

Gittes, says that whereas shop-

distributors.

price tag of £49 milbon.

together, production was up \$4.2 billion, in July, after a by 2.5 per cent compared with revised fall of 0.2 per cent in the previous two months. June. The last time orders Compared with a year earlier, June-July output was up by 2.5 per cent and manufacturing alone was 3 per cent higher than in the correspond-

ing period of 1985. At last week's council meet-ing, the Bundesbank refused to change its credit policies.

Traditionally interest-rate sensitive areas of the economy appear to be recovering briskly, even without further reductions in rates. Construc-tion output, seasonally adjusted, rose by 6 per cent in July and, taking June and July together, was 5.5 per cent up on the April-May period.
In the United States, un-

expectedly strong data for factory orders and contruction spending cast doubts on the widespread market belief that the Federal Reserve will be forced by the stagnant econ-omy into cutting its discount rate again this month.

Enrique Gittes: company

He points out that EHP has

managed to turn the business round by expanding the num-

the range of consumer goods

which include cookers, wash-

Analysts said that the rel-

that the new stock would pay

full dividend on 1986 results

made the one-for-four rights

issue an attractive offer.

**Ex-Singer business** 

for market at £49m

increased by more than 2.2 per cent was in November 1984, although the increase annonnced yesterday was

Durable goods orders rose by 4.1 per cent in July. Orders for defence capital goods rose by \$3.2 billion, or 44.7 per

As in West Germany, construction appears to be recovering strongly in the United States. In July there was a \$1.9 billion, or 0.5 per cent rise in construction spending compared with a 0.1 per cent June increase.

The next important figures due in the United States, apart from the weekly money sup-ply numbers tomorrow eve-ning, are the unemployment statistics, due on Friday.

Interest rates in the London mnney markets hardened yesterday, with few traders now holding out much hupe of an Orders for manufactured early base rate reduction, goods rose by 2.2 per cent, or Rates rose by 18 or 16 points.

#### Wico not up for sale says Exco

By Alexandra Jackson

Mr William Matthews, managing director of Exco International, the financial services group, yesterday denied there was any strength in the rumours that Wico, its Far Eastern stockbroking business, was up for sale.

Mr Matthews also said be

believed morale at Wico to be Yesterday's interim results

from Exco included ao excep-tional provision of £9.1 million, arising from settlements Wico had to make on behalf of a Japanese client. Group pretax profits in the first half of 1986 fell from

£49.4 million to £33.8 million, turnover down ber of shops and introducing £128.9 million to £73.4 million. Before taking account of exceptional items, lower profits and turnover reflected the

a wide range of household ing machines dish washers and TV and video equipment, and more fashionable sewing in important manufacturing sale of Exco's 52 per cent holding in Telerate, the finan-cial information service busian important manufacturing and kuitting products.

The flotation is via an offer for sale of 10.75 million shares ness, in August 1985. Earnings -35 per cent of the company per share rose from 7.3p to - at 160p each.
About £5 million of the 7.7p and the dividend was pers used to buy sewing proceeds will go to investors, machines to save money they including Mr Gittes, who increased by 50 per cent to

Profits from money broking in the period grew from £12.3 million to £15.1 million. This now look upon purchases as came together last year to leisure products. was encouraging considering the competitive market con-ditions. Forfaiting profits in-creased from £4.5 million to £5.9 million, while profits at WICO. before exceptional items, improved from £2.3 million to £3 million.

ragen Au snares and West atively low issue price of OM350 per nominal DM50 expected to make further gains from the terrace of the preference share and the relatively low issue price of DM350 per nominal DM50 preference share and the relative preference share and the relative process of the preference share and the relative preference share and the relative preference share and the relative process of the relati Exco spent £50 million in the first half on enhancing existing businesses, with forfaiting, stock lending and leasing receiving the lion's share. Exco is building up its The issue is a record one for gilts inter-dealer broking Tempus, page 18



#### Personal computer coup for Amstrad

yesterday launched its new range of IBM-compatible personal computers and priced the basic model at just £399 plus

Mr Alan Sugar, the chairman of Amstrad, said he had managed to achieve the low price through teamwork and by not undertaking research for research's sake.

He gave a warning that the personal computer market would never be the same again and added: "We have rather

and added: "We have rather maximized potential by using existing technology."

The PC1512 will be able to run the vast existing range of software developed for the "IBM PC but costs less than half the price of an equivalent 1BM machine. The package includes a monitor, keyboard, processor, mouse and soft-

borne from the office on a will cost £149 including VAT

Consumer floppy disc, put it in his machine and work on it on his own desk, "At the same time, Sunny Jim' can use it to play Space

Invaders if he wants. There are four models in the range, with a top price of £949 plus VAT

The PC1512, which is made and assembled in the Far East, has a main memory of 512k which can be expanded by a further 128k.

Amstrad's PCW series, launched last year, offers a complete (non IBM-compatible) system for around £450. By March this year more than a million Amstrad branded computers had been sold and Amstrad's profits in the first half of the current financial year jumped from £9.5 million to £27.5 million.

• The first Sinclair maware, but not the printer.

Mr Sugar said: I see it as a genuine home computer will be unveiled loday. The chine to be launched since the where father can bring work. Sinclair Spectrum 128K+2

#### Guinness repayment

confronts shareholders to seek approval for its controversial boardroom changes more special meetings are being called — but these should be a lot less

stormy. The company yesterday announced plans to repay just over £86 million of outstanding loan stock which it inher-

#### KIO steps in

The Kuwait Investment Office has emerged as the owner of 14.16 per cent of TI, the Raleigh bicycles industrial conglomerate. The Kuwaitis disclosed their stake yesterday. The market believes it was bought from Evered Haldings, the fast expanding industrial group.

#### Two weeks after Guinness ited with its takeovers of onfronts shareholders to seek Bell's, the Scotch whisky

group, and Distillers.

Guinness says the sums involved are too small and insignificant for such a large international group and it will be asking loan stock holders at special meetings on September 26 to approve repayment. | have gone the other way.

#### Weak sterling pulls reserves down by £95m

Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves fell by an underlying \$141 million (£95 million) last month, as the pound weakened against the European currencies.

This followed a small decline of \$4 million in July. For most of this year, the Bank of England has been recouping the reserves used up in last year's successful attempt, with the other Group of Five countries, to drive the dollar

The reserves total stood at \$18,924 million (£12,722 million) at the end of last month, compared with \$19,083 mil-lion (£12,790 million) at the end of July.

The actual fall, of \$159 millinn. converted to an underlying fall of \$141 million after allowance of accruals and repayments of borrowing unthe exchange cover scheme. Accruals amounted to \$7 million during the month, and repayments to \$23

The drop in reserves, while had expected does not suggest heavy intervention in the foreign exchange markets in support of the pound by the Bank of England. However, some dealers have detected pound has moved near to the

DM3 level against the mark. The reserves have increased by a cumulative \$1.1 billion during the first eight months of this year.

The pound fell from DM3.12 to DM3.03 last month, and from Fr10.15 to Fr9.9. It held up against a weak dullar, slipping by just half a cent to \$1.4875 between the end of July and the end of

Yesterday, the pound was steady. The sterling index rose by 0.1 to 71.1. The pound recovered from Monday's low of DM3.0170 to close at DM3.0255, and ended fractionally down against the dollar at \$1.4895,

#### **Denial** for **Ansbacher** vote claim

By Richard Lander

The Extel Group yesterday formally denied allegations by Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, that there had been discrepancies in two shareholders votes which ap-proved the \$40 million (£26 million) purchase of Dealers'

Digest, an American publishg company.

"In response to observations made yesterday by Henry Ansbacher & Co Ltd, the board of Extel has been assured by the joint scrutineers. Deloitte Haskins & Sells and the Royal Bank of Scotland

that the votes validly cast, by proxy and by those present, were as announced at the extraordinary general meeting," the group said. However, Lord Spens, the managing director of Henry Ansbacher, said his appeal to other shareholders who had voted against the Dealers' Digest purchase had elicited a

response from investors holding 100,000 to 200,000 shares. On Monday, Ansbacher said it knew of shareholders who had cast 17.52 million shares against the resolutions, compared with the 17.34 mil-liou announced at the meeting. The bank backed the Mirror Group Newspapers publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell, in his

attempt to block the deal. Despite yesterday's re-sponse, it seems unlikely that Ansbacher will hear from enough shareholders to claim that the resolutions, passed by

#### Gold and platinum hit highs

By Our City Staff

The international bullion markets continued their strong advance yesterday. At one stage, platinum touched a six-year high of \$658 an ounce.

Gold came elose to going through the \$400 an ounce level for the first time since early 1984.

ended the day below their righs and some traders gave a warning thatthere could soon be a downward reaction.

However, both metals

"The market seems to bave risen too far, too fast," said one dealer.

Platinum has steadily increased its premium over gold in the last few weeks. The metal rushed up from \$638 yesterday morning, to be fixed at \$658 before running into strong trade selling. Japanese jewellers, who are cutting down on their use of the metal, were thought to be the source of the selling.

By the end of the day platinum was quoted at \$639.50.

Gold touched a high of \$397 during the day before speculators started selling, dis-appointed that the \$400 level could not be breached.

Other sales were noted by the Soviet Union and some South African mines, which are believed to be covering production for the early part

Gold ended around \$1.60 higher on balance at \$393.35.

#### West Germany. Comment, page 19 Rolls-Royce to collaborate in building fighter engine

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

extention of European aeromany will each have a third of Spain 13 per cent.

The Rolls-Royce work will support thousands of jobs at the company's Bristol factory well into the next century. The partners already

collaborate in the jointly owned Turbo-Union Company to produce the RB199. the engine fitted to the Tornado multi-role combat au-craft. But Rolls-Royce said that Eurojet Engines took collaboration a step further, with the partners having joint participation on manufacture of the major engine modules. economic reasons were para-The new engine, to be called

the EJ200, will power the

fighter which is being devel-

oped by the four countries as

one of the replacements for

existing Phantoms and Jag-uars. It is due to fly in 1995.

ing Britain's state-owned pressure turbine, and the Rolls-Royce has been formed intermediate casing and is to produce a £5 billion high-participating in the low prestechnology engine for the next sure and high pressure European fighter aircraft. compressors, the low pressure Under the arrangement, turbine, the re-heat system, which marks a significant and the convergent-divergent

space collaboration, Rolls- The companies will produce Royce and Motoren-und-engines for the 800 aircraft Turbinen-Union of West Ger-needed by the air forces of the four participating countries. the work on the engine, with Eurojet said that, with addi-Fiat Aviazione of Italy taking tional export opportunities, 21 per cent and SENER of more than 2,000 engines would be required Meanwhile, Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Rolls-

Royce, yesterday strongly de-nied that political interference had resulted in his company winning the prestigious £600 million order for engines th power British Airway's next fleet of Boeing 747 jumbo jets. "There was no political pressure on me and as far as I know none on British Airways

mount. Rolls-Royce, which is heading for privatization next spring, won the BA order in the face of fierce competition from General Electric of the United States, whose senior Rolls-Royce will be resp- executives complained at the aircraft.

to buy Rolls-Royce engines."

he said. "In fact, the opposite

was the case. Commercial and

A new four-nation com-pany, Eurojet Engines, includ-ing Britain's state-owned pressure turbine, and the pressure turbine, and the pressure turbine and the pressure turbi precluding it from selling en-gines of the size needed by BA. .Rolls-Royce and GE have a eo-operation agreement

covering development of the two companies' large fan en-gines - the GE CF6-80C and the RB211-5240-10 - and there have been suggestions that GE might pull out of the collaboration because of suspected government pressure to persuade British Airways to buy British.

But at a private dinner in London last night Sir Francis said: "We have not broken the letter or the spirit of ourcollaborative agreement" Sir Francis said privatiza-

tion was on course for next April or May and that Rolls-Royce's pretax profit of £81 million in 1985 would be exceeded this in the current British Aerospace yesterday handed over the first of

10 146 regional jet airliners brought by China under a

£100 million contract • GPA Group the Irish aircraft management company, has placed orders worth almost \$450 million with CFM international of the United States for engines to power its new Boeing 737

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#### Mexican austerity measures 'to stay'

his annual state of the nation address that the economic austerity that has marked the and restricted the earnings people's lives for the last four years must become a permanent feature.

He said that, during his administration's remaining two years, he planned no dramatic changes to address Mexico's worsening economic crisis but would focus on stimulating economic growth. The President pledged that Mexico would continue to avoid confrontations with international lending agencies and foreign bankers over its deht payments.

Mcxico owes more than \$100 billion (£67.5 hillion) to foreign banks and inter-national agencies.

'In the next two years, we shall continue to be temperate in our hahits, hut we shall not be pessimistic in our attitudes," he said in the nationally televised address to Mexico's Congress. "Our austerity effort is permanent. bul it now has a positive perspective of encouragement

Since Mexico's economic crisis developed in mid-1982. four months before President de la Madrid began his sixyear term, Mexicans have coped with inflation that often reached 100 per cent and a steady reduction in real wages. Further cuts in government

spending and losses of oil revenues have plunged Mexico into a severe recession this year when the economy has shrunk hy 3 to 4 per cent of the

administration has been unthe Chamber of Deputies.

Turnover

Trading profit

investments

after charging depreciation

Profit on ordinary activities before

Tax on profil on ordinary activities

Applicable to minority shareholders

Profit applicable to shareholders of

IMI plc before extraordinary nem

Profit applicable to shareholders of IMI plc after extraordinary items

(excluding extraordinary items)

BRIEF REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

by class of business is set out below:

Extraordinary loss after taxation

Profit on ordinary activities

Income from fixed asset

Nei interest payable

of subsidiaries

Earnings per share

DIVIDEND

**Building Products** 

Heat Exchange

Fluid Power

Drinks Dispense

Special Purpose Valves

General Engineering

(and other activities)

items not antibutable to

Intra Group Sales

first half of 1985:-

strike early in the year.

weakness of the dollar.

some business areas

higher sales to the chemical industry.

Refined and Wrought Metals

specific class of business

Mexico City (NY Times News Service) — President Miguel de la Madrid said in lead of Peru's President Garcia, who has placed a limit on that foreign companies can take out of the country.

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

The President has been cautiously prodding international lending agencies to make concessions to Mexico.

He has argued — and he repeated the arguments in his address on Monday — that without concessions from foreign bankers on interest rates loan repayment terms and economic performance targets, Mexico would be unable to reverse the current reces sion and return to an expand-

"We have taken and will continue to take a nonconfrontauonal approach, one that recognizes joint responsibility for the genera-tion of the debt problem, he

His non-confrontational approach seemed to bear fruit in July, when Mexico reached a new aid agreement with the International Monetary Fund that ties the amount of new loans to fluctuations in crude oil prices. With the IMF agreement in hand, Mexico is now negotiating \$2.5 hillion in new loans from foreign bankers for this year and an even larger amount for 1987.

Foreign bankers, however are increasingly wary of lendmuch of it will be used to pay interest on the existing deht.

gross domestic product.

President de la Madrid's boycotted hy 41 members of The President's address was

**Interim Report** 

for the Half Year to 30 June 1986

£ million 383.2

31.9

10.2

1.3

(2.7)

30.5

(8.6)

21.9

(0.2)

21.7

7.5p

First

1.5

2.5

7.0

5.0

4.0

24.1

(1.5)

22.6

83

40

73

404

The pay year of surrounding modes on analytical Temperature the subject 1965 are about good from the audited accounts on the law of the account of the ring of the Continuous.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend for the current year at the

rate of 2.5p per share (1985: 2.2p per share). This dividend will absorb £7.9 million (1985: £5.9 million) and will be paid on 20th October 1966 to

The analysis of turnover and profit on ordinary activities before taxation

Six M

86

36

40

104

**Note:**The results of Manonair have been incorporated (in Fluid Fower) from 17 April 1965 and contributed £150 million of sales and £17 million of pre-tax profit in the first half of 1986.

First half pre-tax profits of £30.5m were 351; higher than those reported

Market conditions for most of our building products improved and we continued to benefit from raconalisation measures taken previously. In heat exchange we achieved good results from aluminium products for

the motor vehicle and aircraft industries, but profits were affected by a

Our specialised components in general engineering did well and, with

other activities in this sector, more than offset somewhat reduced figures

We achieved increased profits in special purpose valves, mainly through

Growth in drinks dispense continued strongly in the UK and Europe. The

Results in refined and wrough metals reflected continued demand for

Our fluid power activities benefited from further growth and from the acquisition of Martonair. Since acquisition we have made significant progress towards integrating Marionali with our existing fluid power

activities although the major benefits will not flow through until 1987. In addition to profits attributable to Mananair, the Board expects better results in the second half than in the first, despite flattening of demand in

BUILDING PRODUCTS HEAT ENCHANGE, I RINKS DISPENSE FLUID POWER, SPECIAL-PURPOSE VALVES, GENERAL ENGINEERING, REFINED AND WROUGHT METALS IMI plc, P.O. Box 216, Birmingham B6 TRA.

U5 market was more difficult and results were also affected by the

last year. Lower sales mainly reflected lower copper prices and translation of overseas sales at lower exchange rates. Compared with the

4.3

2.4

6.8

7.3

6.1

(2.3)

shareholders on the Register on 25th September 1986.

Firşt

Six Months

£ million 404.3

27.0

9.6

1.5

(5.9)

22.6

(7.8)

14.6

(0.3)

14.5

# A lean-burn engine under next year's economic bonnet

	(per cent)		(per cent)		(2 billion)		(millions)	
	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987
National Institute	1.8	1.8	3.25*	5.5*	-0.7	-5.8	3.2	3.1
London Business School	2.0	3.2	3.3	2.8	0.4	-2.5	3.1	3.1
Phillips & Drew	2.1	2.4	3.3	4.4	0.5	-2.5	3.2	3.0
Jamas Capel	2.0	1.5	3.4	3.4	0.6	-3.4	3.1	3.2
Midland Bank	2.0	3.2	3.3	2.8	2	2 .	3.1	3.0
Scrimgeour-Vickers	2.1	2.5	3.1	3.3	1.7	-0.8	3.2	3.3
CBI	2.2	2.5	3.3	4.2	1.7	-1.7	3.2	3.1
Chase Manhattan	2.3	2.7	3.2	2.8	0.9	-1.2	3.2	3.1
Lloyds Merchant Bank	2.1	2.6	3.0	. 3.4	-0.5	-2.5	3.2	3.1
Wood, Mackenzie	1.8	2.5	3.3	3.5	-0.2	-2.6	3.2	3.2
11001, 11100101 2.02			Quarter					

The gloom that has emerged in recent economie forecasts is not yet universal. Even so, the picture is hardly one to bring comfort to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Most forecasters expect stronger growth in the economy next year, after the pause in growth during the present year. The Midland Bank and the London Business School are looking for an acceleration in growth to more than 3 per cent, although the consensus is nearer to 2.5 per cent.

The National Institute, castigated for the excessive gloom contained in its August forecast, does not expect any slowdown in growth next year. Rather, the prediction is for growth to be maintained at this year's sluggish pace, es-timated by the Institute to be

1.8 per cent.
The gloomy spot, as far as the growth forecasts are concerned, is occupied by the

£ million 766.2

63.7

18.9

3.2

(9.1)

57.8

(17.2)

40.6

(0.5)

40.1

Year

77 . 4.9

12.5

11.2

61.0

**5**7.8

£m 169

130

85

251

833

(67)

766

stockbroking firm of James Capel, which has growth slow-ing from 2 to 1.5 per cent.

Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, pointed out yesterday that much of the gloom arises from declining oil output, which acts as a drag on overall

growth. Growth in non-oil gross doemsuc product is put at 2 per cent next year, compared with 2.3 per cent this year. But a fall in North Sea oil production, of as much as 15 per cent reins back the overall GDP increase to 1.5 per cent.

For the rest, the forecasters expecting stronger growth generally, see consumer spending as providing the main impetus. Average earnings are expected to grow far faster than prices, almost indefinitely, and this together with pre-election tax cuts can be expected to produce 4 per cent real consumer spending

growth next year. It is, however, possible to have strong growth in consumer spending - the Na-tional Institute is looking for 3.5 per cent growth next year, and James Capel 3.4 per cent - without huoyant overall growth in the economy.

Consumer spending, if it merely drags in larger quanti-ties of imports, does nothing for growth in Britain. Just as negative "net exports" have choked off growth in the United States, so a similar counting. thing could be about to happen in Britain.

The National Institute leads the pack on the balance of payments, its forecast of a £5.8 hillion deficit io 1987 is well above the others. The Midland Bank's £2 hillioo surplus next year stands out like a merrymaker at a funeral amid all the other predictions of a shift into substantial deficit.

The consensus forecast, of a £2-3 billion deficit next year. has a depressing air of plau-sibility about it, given the likely halving of the trade surplus oo oil, and the trend of the manufacturing deficit.

There is too, after the experience of the past three years, an inevitability about the expectation that, with a deteriorating balance of pay-

ments and an election ahead sterling will run into diffi-culties. Most forecasters anticipale that an uneasy combination of high interest rates and an intermittently falling pound will govern financial policy over the next IS months or so.

The crunch numbers, as far as the Government is concerned, are for unemployment and inflation. There will not be a massive fall in unemployment before the end of next year, unless everyone has missed something. Rather, the distinction is

between those who see unemployment heading ever upwards from its current high level, and those who see some possibility of a small decline.
To prove that the old relationships between growth an unemployment are not what they were, the National

Institute, while at the gloomy end of the growth range, has unemployment falling with the impact of the Government's employment and training measures. The London Business School, with one of the strongest growth forecasts next year, has the jobless total

steady. On unemployment, the Government looks to be in a no win situation. A substantial fall is not on the cards, and a small fall will be attributed by opposition spokesman to changes in the method of

The picture is slightly rosier on inflation, although the trick achieved by Mrs Thatcher in 1983, of going to the country at the low point of the inflatioo cycle, will be hard to

The general view is that the July inflatioo rate, of 2.4 per cent, is at or near the low point, although some forecasters have high hopes for the August figures, which could show a further small drop in the inflatioo rate. Next year it is widely expected inflatioo will rise to 3.5 or 4 per cent, measured by the retail prices todex, but little changed oo this year wheo measured by the gross domestic product

deflator.

**David Smith** Economics Correspondent

#### Exco shares poised for bid boost

Barring a takeover hid. Exco shareholders are enjoying a less exciting ride for their money these days. Some will breathe a sigh of relief while others may suspect the group is lacking impetus and

The days of frenetic corporate activity are over. Exco is well balanced now, both geographically and by disci-pline, with £330 million in the bank. It is keen to move back into fund management and to increase the amount of capital in existing husinesses. Otherwise it is on the lookout for a "mega-deal" to absorb ìts cash.

Last spring's abortive talks with Morgan Grenfell, blocked by the Bank of England, would have given rise to an operation capital-ized at around £I hillion — just the type of deal Exco would like to come up with.

However, opportunities are few and far between. It would be foolish to expect Exco to have a time limit hut investors could become

Confidence at Wico, the Far Eastern stockbroker, has been badly hit. The default of a elient who had been dealing in shares in Nankai Electric Railway, the Japanese company, necessitated an exceptional loss provision of £9

Wico was not alone in suffering losses as a result of this episode, but the experience has been galling. Con-trary to rumours, Wico is apparently not up for sale. There are plans to spend more money on stockbroking in the second half of the year and Wico should do well but it cannot afford to lose any more good people. Money broking profits held

up despite the damaging ef-fect freely negotiated commissions had on the London market once they became the norm this year. Stock lending and inter-dealer broking should contribute in the second half, while forf iting continues to perform well. The growing interwell. The growing inter-nationalization of the multidisciplice markets in which Exco operates should underpin profits from these activities in the longer term.

Last month it was an-nounced that First City Financial Corporation, the holding company for the Belzberg family, the well-known Canadian arbitragers, had a 6.25 per cent stake in Exco. Rumours yesterday suggested they were still active, and while their motives are unclear, suffice it to say the Belzbergs are not known for their long view. Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat,

the Malaysian entrepreneur. holds just under 29 per cent of Exco. He cannot raise bis stake without the board's approval, nor can he sell his

shares unless a bid for Exco is made or a third party owns more than 10 per cent. Hc must be watching the events in Canada with interest.

Exco should make £78 million in the full year. This gives earnings per share of 18p and puts the shares on a p/e ratio of 12.5 times. Only takeover speculation will push the shares higher at the

Mr Gary Allen, IMI's managing director, is anxious to distance himself from the current pessimism about the Briush economy. Demand in some general engineering sectors is flattening but this is not the same as a downturn, he insists. And anyway, many of IMI's businesses operate in the sort of niehe engineering areas which should prove more resilient.

IMI

But how far does the 35 per cent improvement in pretax profits to £30.5 million in the current first half bear out this optimism? Interest charges dropped by more than £3 million, due to translation factors and the

inflow of cash from disposals. so the improvement in trading profits was a more modest per cent to £31.9 million. With the help of £1.7 million from Martonair, included from the middle of April, fluid power has overtaken Drinks Dispense as the largest contributor to profits. But Martonair's results have not so far improved on last year's, and integration costs - which will be dealt with through the balance sheet rather than through profit and loss - are likely to run into several millions with closures in Britain. Germany and Canada. The benefit to

profits will not be seen before next year. At Drinks Dispense, IMI remains one of the casualties of the US Cola war with the uncertainty in the markets delaying expenditure oo new equipment. Io local currencies there was an improvement hut, overall, the division slipped by £0.2 mil-

lion to £6.8 million. However, the best performance came from the building products divisioo where pretax profits jumped from £1.5 million to £4.3 million in a market måde more buoyant by the merger of two of IMI's competitors. Titanium also continued to perform strongly, reflecting Rolls-Royce's current successes, and is expected to bring in strong second-half results. A 50 per cent improvement in metals to £6.1 million was hieved despite problems in copper refioing which suffered from lower metal prices and the sharp drop in the value of tin.

Profits of £73 million for the full year would put the

The state of the s shares, up 5p at 173p, on a p/c of less than 11. With net debt at around a fifth of shareholders' funds, further acquisitions are planned, Flattening economy or otherwise, the shares look well supported by next year's

#### Brammer

Brammer shareholders who have been gnashing their teeth since turning down Bunzl's cash offer of 420p a share last year have probably ground them to a powder by

Yesterday the shares dropped 10p to 2g3p, having touched a year's low of 273p at one stage, as the industrial services group came in with pretax interim profits of £6.1 million, only 7 per cent up on last year and some way below market expectations. The new paper issued to pay for Energy Services & Electronics (ESE), the electronic equipment rental group, meant that earnings per share fell from 11.4p to 9.2p.

After a disappointing first six months in the Brammer group. ESE appears to be working well now, contribut-ing about £2.3 million in the first half and showing profits growth of about 14 per cent. It is expanding rapidly in Europe and Brammer management is confident of reaping returns from Italy. Denmark and Switzerland over the next year.

The bearing service group. the traditional core of the company, also performed strongly as Brammer ex-panded its range into areas such as transmission products. Alas, Brammer is bracing itself for a flatter second half as it runs into the slowdown which appears to be gripping British industry. There is little joy from the rest of the company. In

precision engineering, profits fell by about £200,000 after a slow start, although a better second half should even things out over the year.

But Brammer is less opulmistic about its two other divisions, which just about broke even in the first half after making about £900,000 in the same period last year. Master Pumps and Lion Oil supply the oil exploration industry which is down in the dumps for ohvious reasons, while Unitel, a distributor of electronic components, operates in an industry where

faces are almost as long.

Pretax profits for the whole year now look likely to be nearer £14 million than the £16 million which analysts had pencilled in earlier.

That equates to earnings prospective p/e of 13. Not cheap to buy into, but any bidder who looks again might find the shareholders rather less loyal to their company

#### Bestobell tells bid rebels to sell off shares

Bestohell is advising shareholders to sell in the market or accept the offer by Meggitt Holdings, a fellow engineering company.

In a statement issued yesterday. Bestobell said: "Al-though the board of Bestobell have considered Meggitt's offer not to be in the best interests of Bestohell's shareholders, employees and customers, and accordingly have vigorously resisted it, they believe that, given the level of acceptances to date, it is no longer in the best interests of holders who have not accepted the offer to continue in a minority

position.
"The options available to such holders are either to sell their Bestobell shares in the market or to accept the Meggitt offer."

Meggitt is offering 532p a share for Bestobell, valuing the company at £86 million. It announced on Thursday that it had received accep-tances for 53.8 per cent of shares.

The Meggitt offer is now unconditional.

Rowntree issue Rowntree Mackintosh has received acceptances for 95.2 per cent of the 42.57 million shares on offer in its rights issue. Shares not taken up were sold at a net premium of 43.87p over the issue price.

#### BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCl	10.00%
Citibank Savinost	10.75%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Contenental Trust	_ 10.00%
Co-operative Bank	_10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
l Hono Kono & Shanohai	IU.UU%
LLovds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	t0.00%
l Roval Bank of Scotland	_10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	_10.00%

Mortgage Base Rate.

#### 1986 INTERIM RESULTS — HIGHLIGHTS

#### Swire Pacific Limited

Results Swire Pacific Limited's profit before extraordinary items for the first half of 1986 was HK\$613.1 million, compared with HK\$840.4 million in the equivalent period in 1995; additionally, an extraordinary profit of HK\$1,382.2 million arose from the sale of shares on the flotation of Cathay Pacific Airways and the total profit attributable to shareholders was HK\$1,995.3 million. The timing of recognition of property development profits, which in 1996 will occur mininty in the second half-year, has had a significant effect on the interim results. The unaudited consolidated results for the six months ended 30th June 1996 were:

		Six months ended 30th June	
·	1986 HKSM	1985 HK <b>\$M</b>	31st December 1985 – HK5M
Turnover	7,050.5	6,595.9	13,692.2
Operating profit Net finance income/(charges)	955.2	1,077.2	1,878.7
	2.8	(179.6)	(215.2)
Net operating profit Share of profits less losses of associated companies	958.0 58.6	897.6 31.2	1,663.5 88.8
Profit before taxation	1,017.6	928.8	1,752.3
Taxation		.162.1	215.4
Profit after taxation	825.6	766.7	1,536.9
Minority interests	212.9	126.3	311.0
Profit before extraordinary items	613.1	640.4	1,225.9
Extraordinary items	1,362.2		59.1
Profit attributable to stureholders	1,995.3	640.4	1,265.0
Dividends	231.6	185.7	598.9
Retained profit	1,763.5	454.7	686.1
Earnings per share: 'A' shares '8' shares	47.9¢	51.4c	97.4¢
	9.6¢	10.3c	19.5¢

during the year ended 31st December 1985. Earnings per share are calculated by reference to the profit before extraordinary items in each period and the weighted average number of shares in issue in those periods, adjusted to reflect the capitalisation issue made during the first half of 1986.

er '8' share.	1986		1985	
	Interim	Interim	Final	Total
Dividends per share: 'A' shares 'B' shares	18.0e 3.6e	14.7¢ 2.9¢	32.3c 6.5e	47.0¢ 9.4¢

The othermal per share for 1965 have been adjusted to relied the capitalisation issue made during the 5x months ended 30th June 19 The interm dividends are payable on 31st October 1986 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 26th September 1986; the share registers will be closed from 15th September 1986 to 26th September 1988, both dates inclusive.

The Interim dividends will comprise minimum cash dividends of 1.0c per 'A' share and 0.2c per 'B' share, which are being paid in order to ensure that the shares of the Company continue to be Authorised Investments for the purpose of the Trustee Ordinance of Hong Kong, and an issue of additional shares by way of scrip dividends but shareholders will be given the option of receiving cash in place of pert or eli of such scrip dividends. Full details of the scrip dividend procedures will be given in a circular which will accompany the complete Interim Report to be sent to shareholders on 8th September 1986.

Prospects The results of the Swire Pacific Group for the second half of 1986 are expected to show a significant increase over those of the equivalent period in 1985 and over the first half-year results, and the property division, in particular, should record profits at substantially higher levels. Strong performances are also expected from aviation, industries and tracing divisions, with shapping and offshore services remaining depressed.

Prospects for the Group as a whole for the full-year are excellent, and I expect that the final dividends to be recommended will be at

Hong Kong. 29th August, 1986.

Swire Pacific Limited
The Swire Group Swire House, Hong Kong.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Leaders slip as investors miss lead from Wall St

breath after the strong run of the past six trading sessions. The lack of a lead from Wall Street closed for Labour Day on Monday tended to dampen investment enthusiasm for leading shares but overall speculative situations at favourable trading statements provided a firm undertone.

The FT 30-share mdex closed down 2.7 at 1.320.0 while the broader FT-SE 100 index finished the day at 1.667.8, down 5.0.

Gilts were neglected again recording falls to one-quarter among conventional stock but index-linked issues found modest support.

Leading industrials shed-ding 2p to 8p included Thora EMI at 494p, Grand Met 401p and Allied-Lynns 353p. Courtailds resisted the trend at 279p up 7p helped by strong option activity. British Telecom fell 6p to 198p ahead of quarterly figures next week.

Banks succumbed to profittaking with NatWest at 562p
and Lloyds 462p both down 10p but there was a modest recovery after hours.

Insurances improved ahead of interim statements today from Sun Alliance at 727p np 5p and Guardian Royal Ex-change 3p better at 877p. Analysts expect good recoveries from both companies with around £30 million from Sun Alliance and £50 million from Guardian.

Foods eased a few pence EQUITIES with Bernard Matthews down 14p to 271p on the denial of bid approaches. Alexon attracted speculative interest at 182p in generally firm textiles. Chemicals were wanted, helped by the strength of the German mark. Croda International added 3p to 150p on the sale of its Masterlube

Three Month Eurodollar

business. Laporte reporting later this month improved 5p

Oils lost ground but con-sortium bid rumours contin-ued to stimulate activity in IC Newage Transmissions, which manufactures and assembles

e Newage 1 ransmissions, which manufactures and assembles gear boxes for dumper trucks, is coming to the USM after the placing of 3.5 million shares at 75p, valuing the company at £8.8 million. Formerly one of Charterhouse's industrial companies, Newage was sold to Paragon in 1984 then bought by its management last year for £3.6 million. Pretax profits this year are expected to double to £1.5 million on sales of £10.4 million, Dealings in the shares begin on September 15.

to nearly 27 per cent.

Delta Group jumped 8p to 194p in expectation of good profits next week while Hall Eagineering shares were hoisted 12p to 186p still

excited by the recent Regenterest stake announce-ment. Portals reporting to-

morrow improved 10p to

335p. APV which earlier this year

fought off a bid from Siebe

climbed 20p to 583p ahead of

next week's interim results. Nationwide Leisure moved up 7p to 74p on reports that

Rainbow Group of New Zea-

Gas up 4p to 480p after lifted IMI 5p to 173p. AE put touching 488p.

Pearson Group advanced Newell increased its holding 10p to 531p ahead of interim to nearly 27 per cent. figures next Tuesday. A 33 per cent profit setback knocked 8p from Ropner A at 113p. AGB Research hardened 5p to 182p on talk of a bid from Barham

3p lower at 167p.

Borland gained 8p to 160p on reports of a marketing agreement with Amstrad 2p easier at 148p, the new computer launch already discounted Exco shed 2p to 232p after profits a little below expectations. expectations.

Bumper earnings boosted Clarke Hooper 5p to 173p. Wickes 3p to 183p, Addey Panels 25p to 280p and Evans Halshaw 10p to 132p.

Anglia Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
8BB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Chetsea Man (125p)
Coned Electrodes (84p)
Cohne (110p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Maragement (210p)
Guntrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)

land had acquired a 5 per cent holding. Rainbow recently disclosed a similar holding in In contrast a disappointing 7 per cent improvement knocked 10p from Brammer Bangkok.

continued to excite Lookers at a reverse takeover of Stanelco. 197p up 12p and United started life at 50p, advanced to Scientific similarly higher at 58p and closed at 55p. Nersk Data continued to respond to A 35 per cent profit increase good profits on Monday up another £1 to £22.75. Comment on Monday's profit fifted Goodhead Print another

> Lord Holdings recovered 8p to 27lp in a firm building sector where Wilson Connelly) gained 7p to 268p front of today's figures. mbined Leasing also reporting put on 7p to 145p.

6p to 126p

Canadian expansion plans supported Westwood Dawes at 72p up 5p. IPECO at 116p and P&W MacLellan at 58p both rose 4p ahead of statements later this month.

Titaghar Jute shares were

hoisted 8p to 68p on the Gauri

Shanker stake.

An optimistic profits forecast with the annual report helped GM Firth at 72p up 2½p. Stat Plus added 5p to 313p after a 70 per cent expansion. Regular shares were wanted at 330p up 15p. Recent comment continued to support John Crowther at

180p up 4p.
Bass railied 13p to 763p and Dowty shareswere a late firm spot at 232p up 6p. Irish Stocks recovered behind a lead of Jefferson Smarfit at 239p up 9p.

29 +3

#### Newcomer Broad Street

RECENT ISS	UES		
ughes Food (20p) on utd inv (330p) 6 Cash & C (100p) organ Grenfell (500p) organ Grenfell (500p) aniey Lesure (110p) v-AM (130p) anney TV (190p) bet & Britten (120p) eas 24/%/J  2016 =97 nick (63p)	90 24 +1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 425 81 95 450 195 +5 121 +1 164 +3 145 237 +1 150 842 +4 69	Windsmoor (106p) Yetverton (38p) RIGHTS ISSUES Aid Inish ISSUES Aid Inish ISSUES Aid Inish ISSUES BBA SP N/P BROWN & Tawse N/P Cityviston F/P Forward Tech N/P Sedgwick N/P Sedgwick N/P Television Sin F/P Top Value F/P (Issue price in brackets).	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

#### LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

# **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** OTHER STERLING RATES 154.08-154.18 1398.6-1399.5

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28 13 4

35 40 21 30 18 18

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Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 6, 1986 to September 2, 1996 inclusive: 9,890 per

**USM** placing

Creighton Laboratories which makes toiletries, soaps and fragrances for retailers such as Crabtree and Evelyn and the Body Shop. has arranged a placing on the USM of 1 million shares at 130p a share. Dealings are set to start on Monday.

#### Austrian steel anger at 'British solution'

From Richard Bassett,

Amid accusations from Opposition politicians that it was adopting a "cruel British solution," the Austrian gov-ernment yesterday announced its plans to reform the

country's ailing nationalized steel company, Voest Alpine.

The flagship of Anstrian industry, Voest Alpine ran into trouble six mouths ago when it was discovered that millions of pounds had been lost by its managing board's ill-advised speculation in Mid-dle East oil. The board re-signed en masse as the full extent of the losses became

The then Austrian Chan-cellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, cellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, promised far-reaching reforms, but his resignation after Dr Kurt Waldheim's victory in presidential elections was followed by the appointment of Herr Franz Vranitsky as finance minister. Herr Vranitsky, who is a banker rather than a career politician, means to take more realistic but unpopular measures over the next few weeks.

In particular, he plans to shed 9,000 jobs from the Styrian steel plants of Voest Alpine and inject more management expertise into the beleagured firm. This has shocked many Austrians for whom the lerm compulsory redundancy is something they have never associated with

their country. Herr Vranitsky yesterday defended his plans and denied that they were unfeeling or a "national tragedy." There would be a tremendous injection of capital into Voest over the next few years, he said. By the 1990s, it would be back on

#### CRA hit by Aus\$183m currency loss

CRA, the Australian mining company, wrote off Aus\$183.4 million (£74.5 million) in currency exchange losses in the first half of this year, the company said yesterday, announcing interim results for the six months to Jame 30.

It reported a net profit of Aus\$60.28 million before allowing for the exchange loss, compared with Aus\$51.42 million a year earlier. This was despite a slight fall in turnover to Aus\$2.32 billion from A\$2.38 billion.

The profit was transformed into an overall loss of Aus\$125.86 million after cents to 3 cents.

# VW mega-rights tests privatization pothole

found it firm. Its shares rose before the announcement of the terms of its record-breaking rights issue and rose again in post-bourse trading once the terms were known. VW clearly needed more capital but it was lucky to get away with so much. Two factors could have damaged the issue.

One was its sheer size, outstripping the previous largest capital raising io Germany. The German market has had to absorb a great deal of new paper this year. lodigestioo set in during the first quarter when a number of bank rights issues proved too much and the market's rise faltered. Since then, however, confidence has returned with a vengeance. The Commerzbank index moved ahead by 265 poiots during August, almost to April's record high. The appetite was restored.

This is symptomatic of the market's growing strength over the past decade. establishing it as the world's fourth largest after the UK. Sioce the trough of 1972, share prices have risen more thao 230 per cent, compared with a 130 per cent rise in London, capitalizing the German market at about half the size of Loodon. Large issues like VW's are typical. Less than 500 stocks are listed, compared with more than 2,000 in London.

The other potential threat to the VW issue was the overhanging promthe 40 per cent shareholding, split best equivocal.

Volkswagen has tested the strength of the West German stock market and ment and the State of Lower Saxony, on to the market oext year. The flood of paper that will cause has not damped enthusiasm for VW shares in Germany, but it is causing caution among British investors. So, too, is the style of the issue. Noo-voting preference shares in a rights issue are rare in London, to say the least. The reason is simply that investors do not like them and evidently value their voting rights more highly than the

The most bizarre aspect is that nonvoting shares were chosen because they would oot dilute the votiog power of the majority shareholders. The state and federal governments are not exercising their rights, or will at least be placing their shares later. But their control of the company is undiminished - a strange way for authorities bent on privatisation to behave. The aim of the issue was to raise money, not to put the company into the hands of private investors.

It confirms the impression that privatization has only a lukewarm following in Bonn. Left to themselves. the Free Democrats would probably pursue privatization with a will. But the three-party coalition government of which they are part has no such enthusiasm. No formal programme of asset sales has ever been announced in Germany and the VW issue should stand as a warning to the markets that ise of privatization which will release the government's attitude to it is at

#### Tin war beyond words

close to its chest io the face of a flurry of accusations and warnings from the group of 11 metal brokers threatening to sue it for the losses they sustained from the tin débacle.

These losses are likely to be in the region of £160 million, although they could still soar to £400 million, plus interest and costs, if the legal challeoge to the Loodoo Metal Exchange's ring out deal is successful. This fixed a tin price of £6,250 a too for the outstanding contracts - far above the current trading level of less than

The 11 brokers, who formed Tinco Realisations are petitioniog to wind up the Ioternational Tio Couocil as a first step towards fixing liability oo one, some, or all of the 22 member countries who were signatories to the ill-fated sixth International Tin

Agreement. Tinco has been advised by some of the most emineot barristers to the

The Government is keeping its cards any member can be sued for the debts of all.

That member or group would then have the unenviable task of trying to recover from all the other member countries their share of the liability.

This argument could, however, dampeo the possibility of a negotiated settlement with individual countries. The British Government, for example, is liable oo the basis of its cootribution to the ITC for only 4 per cent of the total debts and at the time of the rescue plan for the market it was prepared to pay its share.

The failure of the rescue plan

coupled with the actual and threatened legal action against the Government have obliged it to deny liability without giving reasoos, because, for tactical reasons, it does not want to reveal its hand. If Tinco goes ahead with the winding up petitioo theo Britain will discuss tactics with the 21 other member countries.

For Tinco the time for talking must land that the member countries are be over. Its high profile and exjointly and severally liable for the cellently-presented campaign has extraordinary items. The interior of the interior dividend is cut from 5 items. This could be a useful failed to produce the settlement it was terior dividend is cut from 5 weapon since, if correct, it means that aimed at. Let battle commence.

THE TIMES

# La Crème de la Crème

FREE PRIZE DRAW

# Willyou turn £500 of penny shares into £1,000 in just six weeks?



At 9am on Wednesdey
11th February 1987 we'll prove, con
clusively, that it is still possible to double your money
in just six weeks with our panny share sweepstake.
In order to do this, we'll enter your name in our
nost Free Prize Draw. More details on how to enter
the draw later. THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a rather inauspicious looking news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening. Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors up and down the country.

and down the country.

Some of these investors will be professional skinckers, heads of industry and other leading initial experts. Between them they may control, raily, millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors netimes with as little as \$5500 or \$1,000 with light to reculate. which to speculate.

But what every reader of Stockmarket

Confidential has in common is the desire to disco
what is likely to happen on the stockmarket that

ning week.
Bluntly, they want to know which shares are ng to go up, and which shares are going to come wn. And they want to know why. THE SECRET OF

**INVESTMENT SUCCESS** The only way to make money on the stockmarket is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast,

is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices recket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hort Tipe" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by last class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tipe" quickly you may miss the boat-other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up. You 'I discover that very often the best investments are the "penny shares". Pentos for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 81p. . Ryan Hotelafrom 8p to 26p. . Hollis Bros. from 9p to 77p. . just three examples from a long list of successful "penny shares".

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE Each week the editor of SMC chehrs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest. City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares meeting they will be or not to sell shares.

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published.

HOW WE WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN SIX WEEKS As we've already explained, it is possible to also your money by investing the prize, if you win,

All you need to do is enter our Free Prize Draw ompleting and returning the coupon. If you win, you'll receive 1500 to spend or invest as please. We'd suggest that you invest it in any one of

FULL PROFIT RECORD FROM 21st MAY - 6th AUGUST 1986 It's all very well knowing what to buy—the real secret is knowing what to sell. This is on full "sell" record since the 21st May 1986.

Durcippe Pritchard Group Dunbill Holdings Broungrove Industries Jonas Woodhoud & Sons Benford Concrete Mach. Squirrel Horn Airflow Streamil Milletts Leisure Raine Industries Mitchell Somers A.U. DAIT Robert M. Douglas Bassobell Stater Food Products Barrielav. & Finance (formerly Abwood Machin

our "Hot Tips" for that weak. Because if you do, and your £500 of shares aren't worth £1,000 within six weeks we'll make up the difference in cash.
That is right, we're so comfident that our advice is sound we believe that £500 will be worth £1,000 in just agy weeks!

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Everyone is welcome to enter this Free Prize Draw. No purchase is necessary. A full list of Free Prix Draw winners and full rules are available on receip

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So if you return the completed delayed action direct debit below, we'll rush you the next ten issues of SMC absolutely free. This way you can profit from our experts' valuable advice for ten whole weeks at mocost to yourself.

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his price abould change we will give you six we LOSE NOTHING

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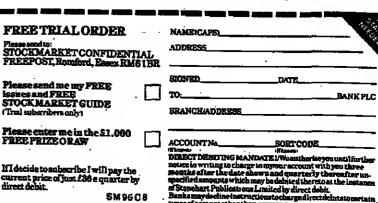
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§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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#### Koo plans 100 hotels for China

Hong Kong

Koo Teck Puat, the Singaporian financier who joined the board of Standard Chartered bank after helpiog it to fight off Lloyds Bank's takeover bid has master-minded a HK\$2.7 billion (£235 million) plan to build a chain of 100 hotels in China.

Peking has approved the project and construction work should start next year at the rate of 2,000 rooms every 12 months over five years.

Two Chinese companies, the Khiaw Bank of Singapore and China Travel Services, the official Chinese travel agency, are involved in the joint venture with Koo Teck Puzt's Goodwood Group.

They have combined to form Dragon Ino Management, a Hong Kong company, which will canvas Chinese and foreign investors to invest in individual hotel projects. The venture comes when

China has clamped down on hotel building. According to the China Daily, the Chinese authorities have already forbidden the building of any more middle and top class hotels io Guangzhou province. A Chinese government survey revealed that the province has 664 middle-class or de luxe hotels with a total of 59,000 beds and occupancy levels as

low as 38 per cent. Dragon Inn plans to concentrate on economy hotels and to take advantage of advance bookings from tourling from holel to botel within

#### New recording system threatens compact discs with death blow

By Amanda Gee Smyth The Japanese electronics industry is set to plunge the

audio market into another revolutionary phase that threatens to kill off the compact disc market before development costs have been recovered.

The newcomer is the digital audio tape - dat to the trade which is capable of sound equal to that from a compact disc.lt can also record with little distortion.

Dats will be a serious threat to the compact disc market, which has only just taken off. Many in the industry think that it will also make the conventional audio cassette obsolete.

compared with 17,000 in 1983. The total is expected to reach half a million this year. But if the big Japanese groups such as Matsushita and Sony begio marketing dats the compact disc market may die before it bas recooped

Deliveries of compact disc

equipment to trade outlets rose to 147,000 units last year

Growth sector: the mini · VHS video

camera-recorder/player ever, comes from the European and United States music industry, which wants legislation requiring all dat machines to carry an anti-copying de-vice called a spoiler so that dat cannot pirate copyright material.

The music industry, in a paper to the European Commission, gives a warning that "if dat is allowed to arrive on the market in an untimely and disorderly appearance, it might be the final blow to the recording industry."

It could also be a devastatmusic royalties business. Sales of electronic home entertainment products have dropped by £500,000 in the past two

The EEC commissioners have promised to talk to the Japanese ministry of international trade and industry but, if the talks fail, the music lobby is likely to demand actions which may include calls for tariffs or import bans. The industry is "currently ploughing a furrow between

two crests of product development, according to a survey by Euromonitor. Home computer and video sales have levelled off while the development of products which link with each other will not reach the market before the 1990s.

The sectors most likely to grow are television sets, video cameras and in-car eotertaioment. The home computer market appears to be at saturation point.

Sales io the small audio market - radios, recorders and Walkmen - peaked in

#### Opposition to dats, how-

By Judith Huntley

The decision to move into this sector of the market, bought the freehold of Hunt-

based oo the strong growth prospects it offers. The company sees it as a potential third profit centre along with prop-erty development and gold

ers Lodge at Redhill, Surrey, an affluent area in the southeast. The lodge will be con-verted into a 30-bed oursing home for £1 million. There are plans for a 44-bed nursing and retirement home on land it owns at New Ash Green,

#### **Phoenix** Timber. cash call

هكذامنالأحل

By Our City Staff

The Phoeoix Timber Group proposes to raise £5.2 million through the issue of 7.26 executive officer. million new 75p shares.

Morgan Grenfell will place up to 6.88 million shares with institutional investors. The directors will subscribe to a further 381,667 shares. Phoenix announced the is-

sue while reporting that operating profit was almost balved in the year to March 31, from £1.86 million to £966,000. After allowing for interest paid, the loss before tax was £973,000, compared with £81,000 last time.

There was also an extraor dinary debit of £688,000, making an attributable loss of £1.66 million, almost double the previous attributable loss of £834,000.

Shareholders will be allowed to subscribe to 50 per cent of the shares being placedbecause the new shares will represent 71 per cent of enlarged ordinary capital, Applications received in the proportion of eight new shares for every seven held will be met in full.

Applications may, however, be made for additional shares subject to a maximum of 17 shares for every seven held, depending on how many excess shares are available.

The group's capital base has declined considerably over the past six years. In that period, sbarebolders' foods have fallen by £6.8 million from £9.9 million on March 31, 1980, to £3.1 million this year. The group's level of indebtedness is now two-and-a-

half times sharebolders'

#### **APPOINTMENTS Structural Dynamics**

names new chairman Structural Dynamics Reearch Corporation: Mr Ronald Friedsam has been made chairman, president and chief

Expo System Service (UK): Mr Mike Rogers has been named managing director.

DRI Holdings: Mr Keith Payne has been made group finance director and finance director of Newbury Data, Mr Andrew Baxter has joined the

board. Swedish Match: Mr Torbjoern Nilsson has been named executive vice-

Thornton Investment Management: Mr Richard Thornton has been made chairman and chief investment officer with Mr John Patrinos as managing director and Mr Joho Hawker, Mr Derek Woodward and Mr

Gary Street as directors.
Allegheny International:
Mr Thomas Albani has been elected an executive vicepresident General Combustion (Eu-

rope): Mr Terry Henshaw has been made director, sales and marketing. Schinvest: Mr JJG Brown

and Mr D Farrall have joined the board. London and Provincial Posters: Mr Chris Borkowski

has become development director. Dubilier: Mr John Newman

has become finance director. Ultramar Goldeo Eagle: Mr John Auld has been made managing director, succeeding Mr Robert Walter who becomes senior vicepresident finance, American Ultramar. Mr Paul Thorne becomes sales director.



CV Home Furnishings: Mr Steven Wild has become chief executive and Mr Kieron Hinnt has been promoted to financial director

Robert Moss: Mr Peter Gell has become chairman with Mr David Harris as managing director.

Costain Group: Mr Roa Samuel has been named chairman of the group's engineer-ing and construction

Digital Research: Mr Ste-phen Tucker has been made director, European Development Centre.

Enterprise Oil: Mr Stanley Churchfield and Sir Brian Shaw have joined the board as non-executive directors.

CE Heath & Co (North America): Mr DH Newton is named chairman with Mr PJ Hughes as deputy chairman. Mr AD Hender and Mr JL Leigh are made directors with Mr PEW Day and Mr AS Warwick as associate directors

Epsoo (UK): Mr Nigel Foxwell has been named director, finance.

**Hong Kong** Club runs into the red From Our Correspondent

Hong Kong There is much embarrassment at Hong Kong's top club. where members have mismanaged finances to such an extent that the club is expected

to run at a loss until 1990. The members of the Hong Kong Club, the elite of the crown colony's business ltfe. are in charge of the government, industry, and financial institutions, handling billions of dollars of other people's

They are still trying to work oul where they went wrong, after entering into adeal with Hongkong Landwhich promised to pay for the redevelopment of the club in Statue Square and pay it 20 per cent of the rental of the 16 floors of

offices it built above. In return Hongkong Land received a 25-year lease on the premium office space with the while building becoming the property of the club when the 25 years are up.

The club was to receive HK\$15 million a year, but Hongkong Land has managed to get only half the HK\$42 per sq ft it had expected and now

the club is receiving only HK\$6 million a year. Meanwhile costs have risen dramatically as the club has a staff of 238, costing HK\$13

million a year and a manage-ment fee linked to turnover. The club has now decided to combine its HK\$26 million investment fund - carefully nurtured from HK\$4 million 25 years ago — with its general fund, using income from dividends and interest, and profits from sales of investments to support its income.

#### Hampton to build nursing homes

Hampton Trust, the proprty company, has set on two subsidiaries - Hamptoo Health Care and Hampton Retirement Homes.

The decision to move into

#### FARNBOROUGH INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW 1986.

# BUSINESS AT THE TOP, MEET THE LEADER. THE FALCON 900.

#### COMPANY NEWS A JONES AND SONS: Results for the half year to June 30 (figures in £000s) show turnover up at 11.431 (11.076), pretax profit at 201 (113) and earnings per share at 14.4p (9.0p). CENTRE up at 11.431 (11.076), pretax profit at 201 (113) and earnings per share at 14.4p (9.0p). • SEKERS INTER-

NATIONAL: Mr Gordon Hay, the chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that the management accounts for the first four months made him confident that the results for the half year would be ahead of the same period last year. "The outlook for the rest of the year is promising."

• FLEMING ENTERPRISE: An issue of £6 million debenture stock 2011/2016 by the company has been successfully placed at a price of £99.281 per

£100 nominal.

• COMCAP: The company has concluded arrangements with the London Docklands Development Corporation to develop the 4.94-acre Brunel Centre site in the London Docklands Enterprise Zone, by undertaking to procure finance ment. Comcap intends to obtain non-recourse finance for a maor proportion of this £50 mil-

INTERLINK EXPRESS: The company has plans to join the Unlisted Securities Market via an offer for sale next month, sponsored by Laurence Prust

and Co.

• GRANADA GROUP: Granada has further strengthened its position in third party computer maiotenance through the acquisition of the SMS international group of companies from Total Technical Services for £4.7 million in cash. for £4.7 million in cash. . • LAURA ASHLEY: The com-

pany will increase substantially the number of shops it has in West Germany, following the acquisition of seven leases from another English retail chain.

ROYAL BANK OF SCOT-LAND: The group has issued the remaining £100 million nominal amount of its sterling floating rate note due 2005. The issue has been fully subscribed. The notes now being issued complete the issue of £200 million floating rate notes due

• FAI INSURANCES: A bo-• FAI INSURANCES: A bo-nus issue of I fully paid share for every 10 held, together with an increased final dividend of 2.5c making 5c (4.2c), has been recommended by the board. Results for the year to June 30 (figures in \$000s) show sales revenue up to 282 770 (164 058)

(figures in \$600s) show sales revenue up to 284,729 (166,058) and pretax profit to 103,159 (36,536). Earnings per share rose to 72,71c (34,38 c).

• BARINGS: Group profit of Barings PLC for the six mmnths to June 30 was significantly higher than the group profit of Baring Brothers and Co for the corresponding period of 1985.

• FORMINSTER: The company has purchased for cancellation: 10,000 ordinary shares or about 0.3 per cent of equity. about 0.3 per cent of equity.

HALL ENGINEERING
(HOLDINGS): The company
has agreed to sell its subsidiary.
Gravity-Randall, to a subsidiary
of John Moulem

of John Mowlem.

• IPECO HOLDINGS: The company has acquired Marcon for \$1,250,000 (£844,5000). UNITED GLASS HOLD INGS: The company has agreed to acquire the assets and business of Canning Town Glass, a subsidiary of Arthur Bell & Sons, for about £10 million. INTER-• CRODA

NATIONAL: Croda Applica-tion Chemicals has sold its Masterlube business to Free-dom Lubricants, a subsidiary of dom Lubricants, a substatary of the Hargreaves Group.

• WICKES: Interim dividend ().83p (nil), Figures in £000 for helf year to July 26. Turnover 66.877 (55.588), pretax profit 2.793 (1.484), tax 978 (475). Earnings per share 5.5p (3.6). The company believes that 1986 will be another successful year for the group.

or the group.

STAT-PLUS GROUP: Inestatistus GROUP: Interim dividend 2p (1), psyable October 1. Figures in £000 for half year to June 30. Turnover 3,648 (2,712), pretax profit 1.151 (675), tax 464 (283). Earnings per share 9.6p (5.5). Cash flow regrains strong and Cash flow remains strong and the group had cash deposits of 2 million at June 30. ABBEY PANELS INVEST-

MENTS: Interim dividend 1.2p

Loades, says it is difficult to forecast to the year end, but he anticipates maintaining a simi-lar level of performance.

September 1 (the first closing date), valid acceptances had been received as follows: Or-dinary offer 1,590,923 shares (67.9 per cent), redeemable offer 100,000 shares (100 per cent), pref offer 634,620 shares (81.4 per cent). The acceptances represent a total of 74.5 per cent of the voting rights of the group. At an emergency general meet-ing of Corton Beach the special resolution to approve the acquisition of the Tern Group was passed. The offers have been extended until 3pm on Septem-

· SASOL: Final '25c, makin 45c. (39), payable October 14. Figures for year to June 28. Pretax profit R1.19 billion (R844.3 million), oet R575.4 million (R501.4 million), tax gain R487.3 million (R342 million).

• EVANS HALSHAW: Special interim dividend 0.72p, payable October 14. The board of the country of the countr

payable October 14. The board still intends to pay a final of 3.38p in May, 1987. Figures to 5000 for half year to June 30. tornover 85.956 (74.601), profit before tax 1.333 (876), tax 413 (211), Earnings per share 8.9p (7). The second half has started well, and August deliveries of new cars are a record.

• HYMAN: Interim dividend

O HYMAN: interim dividend (1.75p (same). Figures for six months to June 30 (comparisons amended). Profit before tax £813,049 (£859.4.946), tax £294.730 (£359.319). Earnings per share before extraordinary items L72p (1.88).

• INVESTMENT

BELIEF: Agreement has been BEIJER: Agreement has been reached for the company to

acquire the shareholding in Forsinvest held by Forinvest's two principal shareholders, AB Heves and Boliden AB. • GROUP INVESTORS: The board has received an approach with the suggestion that it with the suggestion that it abandons the scheme of unitiza-

nffer to shareholders and aption holders at a material discount in formula asset value. The heard is convinced that the sugge general offer cootains no advantage in shareholders either in the short or long term over the O NORANK SYSTEMS: In-

terim dividend 1.5p (nil). Figures in £000 far six months to June 30. Turnover 847 (392). profit before tax 326 (90), 12x 118 (36). Earnings per share 5.59p (1.74p adjusted). The chairman reports that trading remains buoyant. • FIRTH HOLDINGS: The chairman, Mr I A Wasserman says in his annual review that, but for unforeseen circum-stances, the board anticipates another year of substantial

growth in profits and carnings.

• REGENT MINENG: The company says that, in view of its involvement with its partner. Grants Patch Mining in the indirect acquisition of several large mining interests in the United States, it has sought extension of its reporting year. It anticipates that the annual report for the 18-month period will be available in November and that the annual meeting will

take place early in December. ● JAMES BEATTIE: Figures in £000 for six months to July 31. Sales 23,456 (21,259), pretax profit 1.817 (1,623), tax 651 (663), Earnings per share 2,54p (2.15)

● REA BROTHERS: Acceptances have been received in respect of 5,920,650 shares (73.1 per cent) under the recent offer of 8.095,887 8.6 per cent convertible preference shares at

KEWILL SYSTEMS: The chairman iold shareholders at the annual meeting not to expect further growth in profits in the current trading year because of a shortfall on budget for the first four months. The directors re-main optimistic about profits growth in the medium term.

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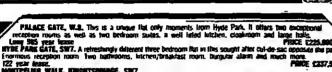
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1



Sweet sailing for rugged spirits

strong sou'westerly was sweeping the ound of Jura and its grey, weather-worn islands, setting up a stampede of white horses against the Argyll shore. Stanley Hampton, marina director at Craobh (pronounced Croove) Haven, stuck his chio out into the wind with relish.

Excellent, he said. You know, people actually enjoy having a gale between their teeth. I wouldn't call it a selling point but it certainly doesn't seem to put people off."

Admirers of the Scottish west coast and inner Hebridean islands might be dismayed at such an assessment by a developer. Perhaps the chief defence for this superb, unspoilt stretch of coastline against wholesale development over the years has been the weather, helped perhaps by the uniquitous Scottish midge and the traditional difficulty of getting anything built in the west Highlands. Several factors have changed all that.

Modern building techniques and central

'We settled on the concept of a working village'

heating systems will allow houses to remain economically snug against hostile weather. The west coast of Scotland is becoming more widely recognized as one of the finest sailing grounds in the world and more people seem to prefer the variety and freshness that a constantly shifting weather pattern gives against the bland predictability of warmer climes.

One west coast enthusiast told me: This is a meteorological battle-ground with fronts hammering into one another producing the most fantastic changes in colour and mood. In one week you can experience the doldrums and the Roaring Forties, all without warning, keeps a sailor on his toes." Indeed one Hebridean wiseacre penned the lines:
"Brave would he be of soul who would

supply a weather forecast for the Isle of Into this unpromising tourist territory,

about five years ago, rode Mr Hampton

By Ronald Faux

on a horse. He had been attracted there by the plans of the local laird to develop nis estate. "It was the oeighbouring land that attracted me; it was very secluded, yet only a mile away from the main road and just offshore a circle of small islands. It was the perfect place."

Chris Child, managing director of All Seasons Properties, then joined to the appreciation. "We settled on the concept of a working village set around the finest yachting harbour on the west coast and that is still the aim." The islands were linked by rugged break-waters formed from the rock and earth in a 60st hill that originally stood on the flat ground now occupied by the village. In the protected lagoon there are pontoon berths for 200 yachts which will increase eventually to more than 500.

A pub, the Lord of Lorne or Lord of the Isles (depending oo which side of the swinging sign you read) is complete and doing a good trade and the streets of a new community are now being estab-lished, with a wide variety of properties available. There are three-bedroom terrace houses, studio flats and plots of land on a slope behind the village with stunning views across towards Jura and the islands to the oorth. Everything is "knocking on the £50,000 mark", Mr Child said, and with little advertising every property has been sold before its damp course has been completed.

Craobh Haven will probably be developing over the next 10 years when the project will have cost about £40 million. "The take-up has been mainly from passers-by and since most people pass by in a boat there is a strong interest in sailing within the community. There are now sailing and diving schools, yacht charter agencies and a growing oumber of craft-oriented businesses. "There are 17 franchises from the oub and boat yard to taxis and laundry and great opportunities for other rural industries to be established here," Mr Child said. Stanley Hampton lives in a large

detached dwelling with Scottish baronial

turrets known in Craobh as Hampton Court, but the main area of the village which is emerging is gathering the character of a west coast village. The building style is traditional west coast, with a few east coast intrusions. But with a few more years on the walls and rooftops (the grey slates once covered Glasgow tenements) and Craohh Haven should develop into an unusual but perfectly acceptable Hebridean village.

But is there not a danger of developing a neatly sealed middle-class community. artificially grafted on to the west coast of Scotland? Not so, Mr Child said. "We did make a mistake in carefully interdid make a mistake in carefully interviewing everyone waoting to move here and checking on what they were doing. That was wrong. They will stand or fall hy the service they give and we find a remarkable cross-section of people here. The one important thing they have in common is that they want to live here in the bind of common is that they want to live here in the limit of common is that they want to live here in this kind of community."

He admitted that the village and

'It has the finest yachting harbour on the west coast

yachting marina had sailed through some rough financial waters hut was now reaching the stage where there was enough solid prospect and tangible achievement to attract equity funding.

It is unlikely that Craobh Haven will ever be adopted as a town hut will remain a private estate. It has developed its own reservoir and water supply system and sewerage works for which there is a management charge.

Plans are expanding and so far 90 "units" have been sold, taking Craohh to the one-third mark of the revised scheme. The expectation is that in 10 years' time, when the last building is completed and the final touch of landscaping carried out. Craohh Haven will have added 1,000 souls to the population of the west coast.

• Further details from All Seasons Craohh Haven Ltd. Craobh Haven by Lochgilphead. Argyll PA31 8UA (08525

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#### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

#### From PoW dream to an idyll in Hampshire

Erles Coombe, in a delightful rural position on the edge of the village of Awbridge in the Test Valley, Hempshire, is the result of a dream made reality by a former prisoner of war. The original design work for the house was carried out in a camp during the First World War by the original owner, with the halp of another internee who wes a professional architect. wes a professional architect.

Together they planned their ideal country retreat, down to the pewter door furniture. The house was built in 1924, furniture. The house was built in 1924, half-timbered and with part-herringbone brickwork. It has a big entrance half, four reception rooms, a principal bedroom auite, four further bedrooms and a four-bedroom staff flat. A brick-and-thatched cottage adjoins the kitchen garden and a range of outbuildings is in the 26 acres of grounds. Hampton and Sons is setting it for £750,000.

An imposing unmodernized house in Holland Park, west London, in the Holland Park conservation area, and previously tenanted and scarcely altered for 40 years, is for sale through Farrar Stead and Glyn's Kensington office. It has an adjoining mews property, and could be mews property, and could be transformed into an ambassa property. Fully modernized houses in the same road are fetching around £4 million. This is on offer at £1.7 million.

#### Scottish original

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Torumrunie, Braemar, in the heart of royal Deeside, is a family house on tha edge of the town with grand views of the River. Dee and the heather-clad mountains. It is the centre of an area offerings wida range of sport, with salmon fishing and stalking, grouse shooting end hill walking, as well as akling at Glenshee close by.

at Glenshea close by.

The house, dating from the mid-19th century, has two or three reception rooms and four or fivebedrooms, and retains many original features including plasterwork and afine pine staircase. To the rear of the house is a cottage, at present let as holiday accommodation, with rents ranging from £50 to £100 a week. Knight Frank & Rutley's Edinburgh office is seeking more than £65,000 for the house and cottage.

Lear and Lear is selling the Old Cider Mill at Admington, near, Stratfordupon-Avon — a charming village house standing in half an acre. It is listed Grada II and believed to be more than 200 years old. It is part-brick and part-stone, has a thatched root, and has been modernized recently. The price is £95,000 to £100,000.

Domesday house

Lower Staughter, one of the Cotswolds' prettiest villages, is mentioned in the Domesday Book, at which time the manor belonged to the Crown, Now, Church Farmhouse, believed to have been built on the site of the Kings Hall dating from 1327, has come on to the market through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chipping Campden office at about £260,000. The listed building, dating back to the 17th century, has four reception rooms and four main bedrooms.



Impressive facade: Hartwell House, a Grade I listed mansion dating from the 17th century, due to be converted into a country house hotel

#### Elegance lives again

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Historic houses all too often lose their original reason for existence, mainly because they are too large and too expensive for today's families. Any such house that is demolished is a loss to our heritage, and almost any way of saving it is the better alternative, whether the change is to a conference centre, company headquarters, a nursing home, a school or offices.

Perhaps the best way of preserving these houses, if they cannot be family homes any longer, is to convert them into hotels. This is certainly the view of Historic House Hotels, a company dedicated to the rescue and restoration of architecturally important houses, which has hought Hartwell House, near Ayles-bury, Buckinghamshire. This is the third Grade I listed property the company has hought to turn into one of the establishments reflecting its title.

The first two are already in operation. Bodysgallen Hall, oear Llandudoo, north Wales, opened in 1982. Bodysgallen Hall, which overlooks Coowy Castle and looks towards Snowdonia, has 13thcentury origins, was built mainly in the 17th century and had various later additions before its recent conversion. The hotel oow has 19 bedrooms, with further cottage suites created from nearby farm buildings.

Middlethorpe Hall, outside York, is the second of these hotels, members of the Prestige Hotels consortium. It was built in 1699 as the home of a wealthy Yorkshire family, the Barlows of Leeds, who retained it notil the early 19th contry. Before Historic House Hotels bought it in 1980 it had fallen into considerable disrepair and was last used as a night club. Its transformation is now complete, an elegant country house again, standing in 26 acres of parkland near the Knavesmire racecourse. Hartwell, third in line, was mentioned in the Domesday Book and the estate is

William the Conqueror's son, William Peverel, before it passed into the ownership of King John and sub-sequently the Hampden family and latterly their cousins, the Lees. The present house, dating from the 17th century and enlarged in 1755, has both Elizabethan and classical Georgian facades. With the house are two cottages, a large stable block and 15 acres of grounds landscaped by Capability Brown, dotted with statues of George II and his son

believed to have been in the hands of

It was last used as a girls' finishing school and has been empty for some years but it is still in a good state of repair. Some of the original panelling, elaborate carvings and moulded ceilings remain. The house has an extraordinary staircase, with each of the banisters carved into a face, one of them replaced with that of Sir Winston Churchill.

The company intends to have at least 30 bedrooms in the main house, with 10

#### Conversion will cost more than £2 million

more in the gatehouse cottages. Plans include conference facilities in the converted stable block, and work is about to start on the grand project of bringing the historic house back into life. The oew owners, who bought the house through Jackson-Stops and Staff, are oot disclosing the buying price, but in any case the cost of conversion is likely to exceed it. They intend spending more than £2 millioo oo the work.

Historic House Hotels has bought a 125-year lease from the Ernest Cook Trust, which - because of its interest in conservation - enthusiastically supports the company's plans for the restoration.
The deal was struck after members of the trust saw the results of the restoration work carried out on the company's first two acquisitions.

The hotel is expected to emerge from its chrysalis in the spring of 1989, and the historic house will once more play host to its guests.

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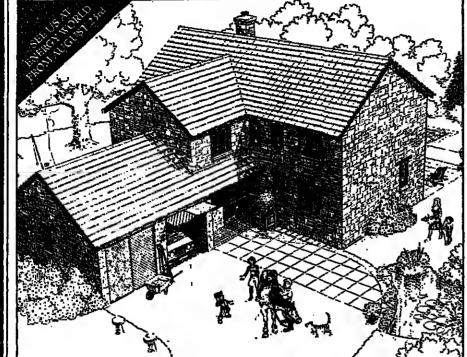
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Company requires personable Secretary

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Excellent Terms and Conditions of Employ-

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For a bright, confident secretary supporting one of our Tax Managers and his team will offer you plenty of opportunities for admin involvement. You will need audio/copy speeds of at least (s) wpm and previous secretarial experience together with a determination to succeed in this varied and interesting post.

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A small firm of international conference organisers are look-

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Your day to day dubes will include leasing with companies and clients internationally, making sure that the advertising and P.R. agencies keep to their deadlines and that all budgets are adhered to as well as dealing with various telephone enquines and travel arrangements.

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Please call us for an interview until 6.30pm.

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This is a unique opportunity to work at senior level early in your career. As second secretary to the Chief Executive of a major City group you will provide essential back-up, dealing mainly with correspondence and telephone work and deputising for the P.A. when necessary. We are looking for someone with at least 3 years experience and the willingness to work in a team dedicated to providing the best possible support. Candidates (in their mid-20's), with fast, accurate typing, s/hand (80+), good audio skills and W.P. experience should ring 588 3535.

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Enlivening opportunity for a young, ener-

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Mayfair estate agency. You will play a very

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GORDON-YATES

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Further your interest in publishing as secretary/PA to the publishing/conference manager of this very successful firm of magazine publishers. Help organise publishy events, liaise with the media and once trained take on your own areas of responsibility. A strong confident personality and 110/60 skulls needed.

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They currently need two additional secretaries They currently need two additional secretaries to join their expanding team. Although the roles are completely different (one is assisting the Sales Director, the other the Financial Director) the company will expect the same high level of all-round secretarial skill, creativity, commitment and drive, and the flair and potential to expand the areas of responsibility to match the

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require an experienced WP Operator (Wordplex preferred) also having to experience, to work principally for the senior financial executives in a li head office situated close to Fenchurch Street and Aldgate East ions. A flexible attitude and willingness to be involved in the business

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Phone: 0923 776677 Brion Roberts 11 Penn Place. INTERACTIVE

#### Director's Secretary

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**Dual Control** £12,000

Our client, a small but well established firm of executive search consultants, is restructuring its administrative support function due to expansion, and is recruiting for two vacancies in tandein. One vacancy is for a secretary cum office administrator, and the other is for a secretary cum trainer researcher.

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#### **SECRETARY TO SENIOR DIRECTOR**

London EC3

Circa £12-13,000 INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKING GROUP

This responsible appointment calls for candidates aged 22–38 with first class shorthand and typing state and ideally experience gained in a commercial environment. The duties cover the full range of senior secretarial work, including all correspondence, day to day administration etc. and the successful applicant will be required to deal tactfully with clients on the telephone and in person. Working conditions are excellent with modern office equipment and word processing training will be provided. A mature outlook and flexible approach, the ability to plan and assess priorities, good communication skills, and a smart appearance are the qualities we seek. Initial remmeration is negotiable £12–13,000 plus good pension and other company benefits. Applications in strict confidence under reference SSD/673/17 to the Managing Directors-

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Required for busy Knightsbridge property rental specialists. Fully trained with shorthand and typing and previous experience in this field.

Good salary according to age and experience.

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PA in the movies 28,500 Here's a great opportunity to get into the film world when you asset the executive pro-ducer of this exciting company As his PA you will provide toll As his PA you will provise rus secretarial support having good shorthand and typing shells. In agothen you will lease with VIPS both on the relephone and in person so you will need to have a linguity and outgoing personality For lots of this va-nety and prospects, call Minima Bessignon on 01-734 0911

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Carel Peole, IMAGINATION 17 September 17 Lendon WCZE SHT

#### Chairman's Secretary

**DUAL PURPOSE PA** £10,000 + BENEFITS. There are two parts to this lovely put or watercommune transmission and company in All-round PA to set-sitter MD, pagarising his frequent mps and looking after his other 2 Overseeing the showrooms Could get motived in selling Bast that for variety 100-50-22 434 0030.

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Join the personnel department of this forward thinking City organization and give your career a boost. Working at personnel manager level you will assist in co-ordinating the work load, training and career progression of 200 people. You will need excellent secretarial and administrative

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This growing property company has an opening

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Skills: 90/60.

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Personal Assistant/Secretary is required by the newly appointed Director of the Federation who is also Head of this Postgraduate Medical School. Applicants must be experienced secretaries who are capable of providing a comprehensive secretarial service, enjoy working on their own initiative and possess organisational shility. The post offers a wide range of interests involving contact with people at all levels including the staff of the post graduate medical institutes within the Federation and their associated hospitals and the four Thames Regions. Four weeks annual leave, plus 14 days public holidays and associated days. Salary on scale £9,770 p.a. - £11,254 p.a. Write, with detailed c.v. to:

Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, London W1. Tel: 01-935 6581.

#### Personal Secretary and **Shorthand**

NATIONAL GALLERY ON(1)/(C) ရ)မ(၉ **Typist** 

The National Gallery requires one Personal Secretary and one Shorthand Typist to work in its small Secretarial office. Candidates must have 30 wpm typing and 100 wpm shorthand and will be expected to operate a Wang OIS Word Processor. Personal Secretary applicants must be at least 18 years old and have "O' Level passes in English Language and two or more other subjects. An interest in the history of art and some familiarity with a European language will be an advantage for both posts. Starting salary between \$8.443 and \$8.973 (Personal Starting salary between \$8.973 (Personal Starting salary between \$8.443 and \$8.973 (Personal Starting salary between \$8.443 and \$8.973 (Personal Starting salary between \$8.973 (Per

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a successful secretarial recruitment consollancy specialening in the motions andiestry with a client base which includes the outsice and entertaments industry, despit, advertising and legiona. With one looking for a confident, self motivated person 25%, before with previous internativel apparatus of a background in sales, marketing or communications; someone determined to succeed can expect a high basic starty plus excepted profit share. Call Many Replaced in continence on 493 1/184.

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PROPERTY/PERSONNEL 29,500 • The head of admin of a top Mayfair property company needs someone to holp him completely reorganisa the admin/personnel department. Good audio typing, e flair for

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Forgettal MD who runs a film leasing 10 hpm] leasing tollow to the producers actors, theatres, etc., needs organismo. The admin order single own Singuid be happy in a small company 90 50 Juot around the corner from The Rrd Lane 20s.

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Starting salary between £8,443 and £8,973 (Personal Secretary) and £6,800 and £7,493 (Shorthand Typist), depending on experience, rising to £9,662 (Personal Secretary), £8,199 (Shorthand Typist), plus substantial proficiency payments for higher skills. Registered disabled persons may be considered.

turned by 19th September 1986) write, phone or call into Mr W P Kenward, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN. Telephone 01-839 3321 Ext 216.

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Dream post for a dynamic Sec/PA. working one-to-one with the charming young MD of this design/marketing specialist. She is a superb delegator. Agency meetings, travel, appointments, company-wide liaison — you will enjoy real responsibility and involvement while meeting high standards in return. Benefits include share bonus scheme. Good typing and sound work record requested. Age 22+. Please call 01-409 1232.

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Miss C. D. Hawksworth, Cheryl Hawksworth Ltd., 3 Berkeley Square, London W1X 5HG Tel: 01-245 9632.

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Secretary/PA required for Managing Direc-tor of small established consultancy based in the heart of St. James's. Fast accurate typing a prime requisite, supported by good sec and admin skills. Must be used to working under pressure. An interest in Par-llamentary and current affairs would be an

Applications in writing to **CSM Parliamentary Consultants Ltd** 109 Jermyn Street London SW1Y 6HB

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Glamour in advertising €9,500 s very creative advertising ency in the heart of Covera-iden is toolong for a cool-ufer Secretary for the arming Caeril Services Direct

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aspects of this exching industry when you assist him with dismi-ming up new business and Executive of a City Stockbrokers. manian good client valations An excellent telephone manne An excellent telephone Manner c essential il you have good shorehard and typing and à lit tle audo. cell Valerie Coote on 01-734 0911. City 377 8600

Westerd 4397001 F Secretaries Plus

£12,500

Banking or

financial exp?

Good shorthand/

WP + calm

personality needed.

as PA to Chief

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£9068 to £10800 pa

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We are looking for a first class and experienced Secretary to work for four

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gentlemen who are based in the Lon-

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Excellent shorthand and accurate typing is required as well as a pleasant tele-

The competitive remuneration package includes Luncheon Vouchers, Medical

Should you be interested please send a

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PA TO

FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

Chichester based Festival Director needs PA with excellent Sec/admin skills. Interest in the Arts deprable Art, admin expined secretal. Successful candidate will have primary responsibility for the Chichester Festivations in a will ask to be concerned with the Georgies & Eurier Festivation will ask to be concerned with the Georgies & Eurier Festivation and Secretarian Salary 28,300 plus.

Richard Gregori-Wilhams Cannon Gate House, South Street Chichester, W. Susser, PO19 JPU

Tel: (0243) 785 718

full career and personal details to:-

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This is an opportunity for an experienced Secretary to become involved at Director level and undertake a wide range of administrative actions to assist the Director.

You will need first class secretarial skills to-gether with planning and administrative skills. We will train you to use a Hermes electronic typing system and to use a com-puter terminal.

Benefits include 32 days holiday and interest free season ticket loan. Close to Oxford Circus and Bond Street tubes. Letters of application, giving details of age, qualifications and experience, should be sent to the Principal Personnel Officer, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M OAB, to arrive not later than 10th September 1996

premises.

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£9,000 - AT 21+ London's fast growing leisure and resaurant group is offering the exciting opportunity to join their young and expanding property team. If you are looking for a varied and busy day, then this could be the opening for you, with a company that offers outstanding benefits. As Senior Secretary you will take an active part in the smooth running of this division, using your organisational abili-ties and initiative to the full, ideally you have accurate sh and audio skills, with a warm and flexible personality.

Contact Melanie Laing O1 631 1541'Rec-Cons'

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TO £9,500 Two lovely openings exist (at Jnr and Snr levels) within this young and expanding travel firm. Organising incentive holidays for ellent companies, these roles will include: Ad. hoc. projects, (for example, research link to the travel industry), instigating and co-ordinating complete group holidays, as well as providing full secretarial support to the company Directors.

**Contact Tracy Forbes** 

O1 631 1541'Rec-Cons' Price Jamieson

#### **EXPERIENCED** SECRETARY

The Institute of Petroleum requires an experienced secretary with audio skills for its new Technical Director. Word processing experience useful, but training will be provided if necessary. Oil industry experience an asset. Pleasant working environment in historic building near Harley Street. The person appointed will also support other Technical officers.

Excellent pension/life assurance scheme, 4 weeks holiday increasing to 5 weeks, subsidised lunches, season ticket loan. Please write enclosing c.v. including present salary to: Annette Bridgman,

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61 New Cavendish Street,

London W1M 8AR.

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The Head Office of a leading International manufacturing company require a secretary/PA to the European Manager of their Data Processing

The company is very wolved in new technolog and an interest in omputers will be essentic composers will be easential.

The training opportunities are excellent as well as providing scope for initiative and progression in a young and dynamic company.

Good communication statis are essential as your responsibilities will include international lisason and European languages will be an asset.

Speeds: 100/60 Ago. 52-65 WEST END OFFICE 629 9686

ANCELA MORTIMER

#### £13,500

PROFESSIONAL

PA

requires a first-class PA. As he travels extensively, the position will involve the co-ordination of travel arrangements and considerable contact with consolerable contact was international clients. In addition, because of the director's wide-ranging interests, there will also be a high percentage of personal work.

To handle this position effectively, you should have excellent social skills and the poise and confidence to deal calmity with all situations. Ajla: 25-35 Skills: 100/60

CITY OFFICE 726 8491 ANCELA MORTIMER

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Excellent training as a C.S.R. with this exciting new computer company where your interest in computers will be appreciated. A lively personality along with a strong desire to succeed will guarantee you 100% involvement. Ideal age 25+ (reasonable secretarial statis are necessary).

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Superb operang for Japenese speaking PAs who enjoy high involvement in plush surroundings. A finely, fast paced antinoment, working with relaxed and very charming bosses make these dream epportunities. Typing, no shorthand required:

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City Recruitment Consultants,

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The Company Secretary has an increasingly vital role to undertake in preparing the company for floration and therefore requires a first-class P.A./Secretary to provide high-level

You will be responsible for providing a full secretarial service, preparing Board papers, dealing with correspondence and

AMI, one of the world's largest healthcare organisations are expanding their Middle East Services office in London SW1 to cope with an increasing programme of recruitment.

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plus

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You will be responsible for our IBM PC computer

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Some previous computer: word processing expenence is essential, and ideally with a knowledge of Lotus 125 or other similar spreadsheet packages.

**Recultment PA** 

Your main task will be to assist one of our busy Recruiters. We recruit for all types of hospital staff in Sauch Arabia. So a knowledge of hospital personnel and their function would be a distinct advantage. Good shortmand and typing skills are just as important as a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to come with the additional workland in a first.

cope with the additional work-load in a fast expanding environment.

Both positions offer good negotiable salaries, depending on age and experience.

If you are interested then telephone 01-839 3812 or write for an application form quoting reference 303/39.

79 St.James's Street, London SW1A 16E

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We are a Publishing and Consultancy company based in Victoria. A vacancy exists for a secretary to work for our Deputy Managing Director who is also the Manager of our publications.

General secretarial duties, lots of administration and involvement in our publications go together to make this a most interesting and varied position. Applicants for this position should have good shorthand and typing skills, good organisational skills and be able to work on their own initiative.

For an application form please contact Christing

For an application form please contact Christine Langton on 01 828 5571.

benefits, 19+.

high grade temping.

In addition to a high degree of proficiency in shorthand and audio typing, we are looking for someone with good organising ability allied to integrity, tact and diplomacy. You will be capable of working to tight deadlines and have the confidence needed to liaise effectively with Senior Management.

We are offering the salary and career prospects you would expect in a progressive organisation. To ensure that you are considered for this career opportunity, please send your c.v. to: Julie Spencer, Management Resources, BAA plc, Corporate Office,

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With an interest in keep fit, join this lively environment and assist with

ment and assist with details for the monthly magazine. Running the membership subacrip-tions and responsible to bookings, you will enjoy this varied role. With good typing (shind an asset) col-lege leavers are welcome to acciv.

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skills + WP will earn you involvement, prospects and £8,500 plus . SPECIALSTS

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01 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

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DESIGN / RETAIL £10,500 - £11,000

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A young City company seek a Receptionist to join their expanding and busy offices. Respon-sibilities will be varied including extensive client contact so the emphasis is on presentation. Previous experience from a similiar environment is preferable and typing skills could be useful. Age 23 - 29.

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PA/SEC BOND ST required for Director and Associates in young firm in of Consultant

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Audio Secretary for Senior Partner in Chartered Surveyors and valuers. St James's Street SW1. Salary педоцавіе.

Ring Karen 01-930 6641

Young enthusiastic wei presented person required for leading fashion showroom. Mus have accurate typing skills and an attitude for

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#### HAZELL STATON

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The ideal applicant will have a good university diagnee, a knowledge of world events and a proven shiftly for research. Excellent shorthead and spetting essential.

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Salary £12,000 p.a.

Write Reply to: BOX E79.

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He needs a PA who is unflappable, with a high degree of intelligence and self sufficiency, who can organise his business affairs and deal with clients in

You would also be involved in developing new business opportunities, and generally be part of the creative, exciting, sometimes hectic business of

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Written applications, enclosing e CV should be sent marked private and confidential to Mrs B Levine, Satherley Design Associates, 8-16 Cromer Street. London WC1 H8LL.

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(Could suit college leaver)

Wa are looking for a young secretary to work in one of our research sections

Candidates should have skills of 100/50 ability to use a word processor (IBM) and be numerate. A good command of the English language and an intarast in world affairs would be

In return we offer 4 weeks holiday, BUPA and company pension scheme, and salary according to age and experience.

Write with C.V. to: General Petroleum and

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Varied duties. Excellent typing speeds. Shorthand preferrable. Unflappable, consciencious, good spelling essential. Preferred age 23-30. Good salary.

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£9,000 - £10,000

PA TO MD

**GREEN PARK** 

25

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Parks of

#### ancies are open to male + female. Enty Ag-

#### SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

sed in prestigious offices in Mayfair we are the new K office of a Swedish Investment/Finance company, se first impression that our clients will have of the Based in prestigious offices in Mayfair we are the new UK office of a Swedish Investment/Finance company. The first impression that our clients will have of the company will be presented by you and therefore the ideal applicant for this busy position will be a socially posted, well presented Receptionist/Secretary with a good speaking voice who likes meeting people to person and on the telephone.

We need someone with enthusiasm, confidence and a willingness to provide total secretarial backup. You will need 50 worn typing/80-90 shorthand and some telex/WP knowledge.

Salary negotiable. Picase contact Linda Liston on 01-493 5525. (NO AGENCIES)

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Required for Administration Office. Must have:

\* BA degree \* Good written and spoken Japanese and

English k UK work permit or able to work with

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P.R. SEC £9,000

01 408 1556

ADMIN SECRETARY/PA -OFFICE MANAGER DESIGNATE 210.500 An expending beginnes is seeking an accomplished PA/Secretary who can progress to managing a busy office. SH/Typing and good admin statis together with a pleasant personality are required for this position.

Please call or send C.Y. to;

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DATED this 1st day of September 1986

First Chobreley, 28 Lincole's bin Frieds. London WC2A, 34th. Solicitors for the above-named Company.

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DANESH HIRLE DIRECTOR IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-TICE No 006073 of 1986 TICE No 006073 of 1986
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#### Laing is hopeful of nostalgic victory with Meet the Greek

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

bringing the trophy home to Seven Barrows.

whether even he will manage to beat Laing's runner, Meet

The Greek. Beaten only a short head by Foot Patrol at

Brighton last time out. Meet

The Greek had previously finished second to Star Cutter

connections of lninsky, who finished third that day, only half a length behind Meet The Greek, has declined to take

him on again on IIIb worse

terms now that their horse is

penslised for his recent win at

In going nap on Meet The Greek this afternoon, I am

aware that be has little or

nothing in hand of Portogon, judged on how they ran against each other in the

Brighton Summer Cup earlier

in the season. On that occa-sion they finished first and third with only a length be-

Meet The Greek is preferred

now because his record both

before and since is so much

more dependable. Also,

Portogon, who is a habitual

front runner, is unlikely to

have everything his own way as there are two others of that

ilk in the field. Bold Pillager

and Joyful Dancer, and be-

tween them they could cut one

No matter how he gets on with Below Zero, Bailey and

anothers throats.

Not surprisingly, the

at Goodwood.

Goodwood

tween them.

But on this occasion I doubt

No three individuals would like to win the Be Hopeful Memorial Handicap at Bath today more than Peter Walwyn, Ray Laing and Alan Bailey. As trainer, head lad and personal groom they were the three responsible for the career of that remarkable old horse, whose memory this race honours.

During 13 seasons Be Hopeful won 27 races until, aged 14. he had to be put down on humane grounds after breaking a leg on the gallops. The irony of that was that hitherto he had never been unsound in

For Bailey, his devoted lad. who also looked after such good horses as Lunchtime and Rock Roi before he turned his hand to training, that tragic day remains one of the worst in his life.

As a trainer Bailey has tried to win this particular race most years, but so far without success. In this instance he has a chance of realising an ambition with Below Zero but even he is the first to conceed that following those wins at Kempton, Salisbury and Haydock, Below Zero may well have a bit too much on his plate, now carrying 8st 12lb, I tend to agree.

Windsor Knot, somewhat unlucky when beaten threequarters of a length by Canadian Star at Windsor last month, is Walwyn's hope of

Entrancing and Willie Carson team up for today's Strensall Stakes at York

his jockey Ray Cochrane can his the bull's eye at the end of the programme with Cry For The Clown , who does not look harshly treated in the Ladbroke Nursery, having run away with successive races at Ripon and Windsor.

Northern Amethyst, beaten a length by Top Range at Sandown oo Saturday, can go one better in the Pensylvania Maiden Stakes and thus trigger off a likely double for the title chasing Pat Eddery, who looks set to wio the first division of the Tog Hill Fillies' Stakes on Tahilla, the em-phatic winner of ber first and only race so far at Newbury midway through last month.

soft, Aug 28, 11 ran).

4.10 STRENSALL STAKES (£7,830: 7f) (9)

309 033404 ANDARTIS (B) (Mrs H Cambanis) John FitzGerald 8-10... 312 130313 LANDSKI (B Munro-Wilson) R Simpson 8-3......

5-2 Enbarr, 7-2 Night Out Perhaps, 11-2 Najaahed, 7-1 Sultan Mohamed 10-1 Shibi, Andards, 12-1 Old Domesday Book, Lendski.

10-1 Shibi, Andarts, 12-T Old Domesday Book, Landéki.

FORM: EMBARR (9-7) beat Handleber (6-11) flat Haydock (1m 2.5f, £4143, good, Aug 9, 8 ran), MAJAAHED (9-0) decisive 11/4 wither here from Danski (9-0) (81, £8792, good to firm, June 14, 12 ran), MIGHT OUT PERHAPS (9-7) ran on to beat Sovereign Love (7-9) anck at Newmarket (8f, £4123, good, Aug 2, 13 ran) OLD DOMESDAY BOOK (9-0) 41/4 3rd to Hauwmai (8-8) at Goodwood (1m 4f, £3103, good to firm, July 31, 10 ran), SULTAN MOHAMED (9-3) 63/1 6th to My Generation (6-13) here (1m 11, £8974, good to firm, Aug 20, 17 ran), ANDARTIS off the course since the end of July, senter (9-7) 63/4 th to Moon Madness (8-10) at Haydock (1 m 2.5f, £9770, good to firm, June 7, 10 ran), LANDSKI (8-7) 21 3rd to Loch Seaforth (8-13) at Brighton (1m 2f, £2393, firm, Aug 6, 5 ran), Selection: LANDSKI

3.35 U K OPTICAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,708: 1m) (8)

ACT HONEL NORSENT HANDICAP (2-7-0: 20,706: HII) (6)

(21131 BEN LEDI (C) (A McChusley) M H Easterby 9-8 (6ex) M Einch 1

GREAT ASPECT (Sheik Michammed) W Hern 9-7 W Carson 0

1 ELEGANT ISLE (Mrs G Weston) J W Watts 9-1 S Cauthen 7

030 AJ PENNORN (Lord Detroy) O Prachand Gondon 8-12 W Ryun 2

B3000 SOMEONE ELSE (B) (R Shannon) R Hannon 8-4 J Reid 4

300 CONMAIGHT FLYER (J Ryan) C Traibler 8-8 M Wood S

00024 EUROCON (W Swees) O W Crapman 7-10 A Proud 3

332002 FOUNTARYS CHOICE (Trevi Holongs Ltd) K Stone 7-7 P Burke (7) 6

4-7 Great Aspect, 7-2 Elegant Isle, 6-1 Ben Ledi, 12-1 Alperhorn, 20-1 others.

4-7 Great Aspect, 7-2 Engent Isla, 6-1 Ben Leot, 12-1 Alpertrom, 20-1 others.

FORM: BEN LEDI (9-6) made all from tevoured draw to best Pharach Blue (8-0), 41 at Newcastle (7, 22851, good, Aug 25, 11 ran). GREAT ASPECT (8-11) 41 Haydock winner from Insh Brigadier (71 40yds, 23625, good, Aug 9, 6 ran). The 3rd was 8 back when ELEGANT (SLE (8-6) best Woodpecker (8-6) 3 at Redocr (71, 22261, good, Aug 9, 8 ran). SOMEONE ELSE no show last time (70, earlier (8-11) never nearer 7th, beaten under 4t, to Cutting Blade (8-11) at Royal Ascot) (61 Group 2, 524928, firm. June 17, 19 ran), CONNAUGHT FL YER (8-4) staying on 7th and POUNTAINS CHOICE (7-12) cut of first 9 behind Gulf King (9-4) here (7t, 24253, good, Aug 19, 14 ran). ENDOCOM (8-9) 3 % (4th to Murphy (8-11)) at Catterick (7t, 2822, good, Aug 14, 12 ran). FOUNTAINS CHOICE (9-0) caught close home when head 2nd to Ardies (9-0) at Beverley (7t 100yds, £879, good to soft, Aug 28, 11 ran).

510 T2-0002 EPIRAMCING [J7] (EP) (Lawna Duchess of Nortons), J Dumop 3-6-4
W Carson 7
511 30224 FLUTTERY (BF) (H Keck) G Wragg 3-7-12 PRobinson 3
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7-2 Holtprook Sutton, 4-1 Entrancing, 5-1 Fluttery, 7-1 Zalatia, 8-1 Magiyas,
10-1 Que Sympatica, 12-1 Uruguly, Stately Lass, 14-1 Sweepy.
FORM: QUE SYMPATICA, (9-4) 2½ runner-up to Presidium (9-4) over course and distance, with HOLBROOKE SUTTON (8-6) 1½ black 4th of 8 (24662, good to litin, Ang 21, 6
ran). Earlier HOLBROOKE SUTTON (8-6) 1½ block 4th of 8 (24662, good to litin, Ang 21, 6
ran). Earlier HOLBROOKE SUTTON (8-7) short head 2nd to Royal Loft (8-7) at Goodwood (7/, £15738, good to firm, July 29, 12 ran) MiGIYAS (8-12) 6th to Lavender Mist (8-9) at Newbury (1m 21, June 11), previously (8-9) best Sweet Achaldia (8-13) 3 M at 25 salasbury (71, £5712, good to soft. Apr 9, 4 ran). STATELY LASS behind Mister Wonderful at Newmarket (71, June 28), earlier (8-4) best Hidden Brief (8-9) 8 on very soft ground at Kempton (7\*, £5833). Mar 25, 5 ran), ZALATIA unplaced at Royal Ascot, earlier (9-0)
1'5'i Newmarket 2nd to Meteoric (8-13) (6), £4201, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran).
ENTFANCING (9-2) II 2nd to Cromwell Park (9-8) in Goodwood 4 runner event (8), £2758, good to firm, Aug 23).
Selection: HOLBROOKE SUTTON
4-40 HESLINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; £3,362: 1m 4f) (7)

4.40 HESLINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,362: 1m 4f) (7)

FORM: AMEASSADOR (8-7) 31. 2nd of 4 to Roubayd (8-12) at Leicester (1m 4f, £2816, good, Aug 18). CALL TO HONOR (8-5) 3 x1 3rd to Loch Seaforth (8-5) at Beverley (1m 4f, £2814, good, May 17. 15 ran). Welt-retaited CASTLE ROCK (8-0) 9th of 16 to Merano (8-0) at Newbury (1m 4f, £3820, good, Aug 15). SEATYRN (8-0) 10% 5th to Mtoto (9-0) at Haydock (1m 2f 131yds, £2897, good, June 6, 15 ram). Selection: AMBASSADOR

Just Kala, about five lengths adrift in fourth place that day, now looks capable of beating Little Bolder and Attempting io the other

Hooray Lady, a four-day acceptor for their Bath race, runo iostead in the EBF Avondale New Zealaod Stakes at York and I feel that trainer Paul Cole's decision to venture much further afield from his base at Whatcombe could well pay dividends. Hooray Lady also ran very well in that same Newbury race to finish sixth eventually after being sent back to the saddling stalls to be replated after the bad lost a shoe.

#### Harwood is fined £60

The Jockey Club yesterday fixed Goy Harwood, the Pulborough trainer, £60 for failing to register the retainer agreement of Greville Starkey, his stable jockey, for the 1986

The disciplinary committee accepted Harwood's admission that be had broken Rule 75 of the rules of racing which deals with the registration of a re-tainer between owners and sta-

Blinkered first time YORK: 3.0 Andartis. 3.35 Someone Else. BATH: 2.0 Bang Bang, St James Risk. 2.30 Bully Boy, Tonquin. 3.30 Solomas. Lad. Appreciative. Librate, Baydon Queen. 4.0 Lady's Marrie, Lundy Isle.

Going: good Draw: low numbers best up to 1m

(16 runners)

The Clown.

The Clown.

CLOWN (napl.

£1,580: 1m 3f 150yd) (20)

BATH

2.0 SEPTEMBER SELLING STAKES (£935: 1m 8yd)

7-2 Tais Tol, 4-1 Mr McGregor, 9-2 Trojen God, 8-1 Sparkford Lad, 8-1 Song An' Demon Man,

Bath selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Up Town Boy, 2.30 Northern Amethyst. 3.0 MEET THE GREEK (nap). 3.30 Shirlstar Taxsaver. 4.0 Tahilla. 4.30 Just Kala. 5.0 Cry For

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Admirals All. 3.0 Below Zero. 3.30 Faraway Lad. 4.0 Choritzo, 4.30 Little Bolder. 5.0 Cry For

Michael Seely's selection: 5.0 CRY FOR THE

2.30 PENN5YLVANIA MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

3.0 BE HOPEFUL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,496:

4 2114 BOLD PILLAGER (BIF) J Dunlop 4-8-7 B Rouse 6 5 4002 WINDSOR KNOT P Walvyn 4-9-4 Pati Eddery 8 6 0020 ROCKMARTIN I Baking 4-9-4 Pet Eddery 2 10 0002 MANCHESTERSKYTRARI (C) O Esworth 7-8-13

SOUTHWELL

Going: good, chase course; good to to firm, hurdle course

2.15 BLEASBY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (16

Sprais Hill. 3.45 Doronicum. 4.15 Price Of Peace.

ABSCILLA M Hinchitie 10-7 M Richards
BALIDARIEN J Partos 10-7 R Ballour (7)
FALASHA C J Bell 18-7 R Serie (4)
FASHION FOUNTAIN K Wingrove 10-7

3.15 EAST STOKE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,763: 3m

10yd) (16)
2 GFD- SHIRLSTAR BUYABOX'J Wade 18-11-11 ...... B Storey
4 1F-F SAM DA VBCC (BF) J W Blondel 7-11-8 ........ D Dublen

#### **In-form Haslam** saddles a treble

Pat Haslam has his horses in tip-top form and the New-market trainer saddled three winners 61 Hamilton Park yesterday with Easy Line, Herd As Iron and Tropico, all ridden by

Tyrone Williams.
Easy Line comfortably justified 3-! favouritism in the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards Cup Handicap. The trainer has made a habit of winning this race, which he took three years running with Oyston Estates (twicel and Mott The Houple. There was a break then and it's nice to come back here and capture the event agaio."

Cooper Racing Nail cut out most of the running from the lightly-weighted Rich Bitch, but Tyrone Williams, coming up the centre of the course, where the ground is fastest, was having a dream run on Easy Line.

Although his mount is the Although his mount is the lazy type, there was never any doubt once he got to the front going io10 the final furlong and the chestnut drew away to win

by two-and-a-half lengths from Beechwood Cottage and Royal

The EBF Halleath Stakes was probably the most competitive two-year-old event run on the Scottish course for some years and a strong Southern challenge was repelled when Premier Lad got up to beat the Lambourn newcomer Sharblask.

The 8-1 victory of the Thirsktrained colt brought a welcome change of fortune for William Pearce, whose horses have been out of sorts. It was only his sixth winner this season.
The Newmarket-trained

Mubdi was smartly away from the number one draw with Tony Murray able 10 steadily track right across to the far rails. The combination made the running until approaching the finat furlong where the 7-2 joint-fuvourite Sharhlask took

David Nicholls was travelling smoothly on Premier Lad, who almost immediately challenged the leader and wore him down

#### Macready takes over as chairman of HAC

Major-General Bernard Penfold has retired after six years as chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council.

Penfold, who is be succeeded by Sir Nevil Macready, made his final report at the Council's annual general meeting yesterday and stressed the importance of the negotiations between the Racecourse Association and bookmakers for the right to transmit live satelite evison coverage of race meetings to betting shops, and the resulting effect on the finances of racecourses in the future.

He also reported on the He also reported on the HAC's work this year. This included its support of the 20 additional evening race meetings scheduled for 1987, a study of Flat pattern and listed races and their conditions, and

troduction of restricted handi-caps to National Hunt racing and that geldings should be able

debates over Sunday racing, the revision of the entry system and all-weather tracks through the Jockey Club working parties."

Looking ahead, Penfold said that the HAC had proposed that the increase of prize money funds made available by the law Beard cheeful by used to Levy Board should be used to benefit smaller racecourses, a

The HAC will review the allocation of prize money for 1988, in addition to examining the fixture list with its recommendations being implemented

to contest Flat pattern races.
Penfold said "We continue to

which the Board agreed

# by 1989.

4.9 TOG HILL FILLIES STAKES (DIV 1: 2-Y-O:

4.30 TOG HILL FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O:

£1,832: 51-167yd) (15) 2 31 ATTEMPTING 8 Hits 8-1 ...
9 1 SUSAN HENCHARD J Franci
14 BORDTOWN 0 Leing 8-8 ...
18 FAIR MOON W Charles 8-8

S OUP- ARAPANO PRINCE J Edwards 7-11-3 6 1/33- PARCELSTOWN O Gandolfo 0-11-2\_ 8 040- LODGE'S FORTUNE Mrs S Davenport -11-2...... P Soudenment renport 11-18-13 A Sharpe 9 43/2- THE COPLOW W Wales 15-10-12 10 3P-3 CHEF MARCEL (USA)(9F) N Bycroft 8-10-10 1 1-90 KATOPERGOS (BF) O Bremen 8-10-7 M Beet 2 8-11 SPRATS HELL Jammy Paggerald 11-10-5 (Sex), M Do. 38P2P- GROUND MASTER C J Bell 8-10-4 — 8 Eart 4 PF21 PARSON'S PRIDE (C-D) K Wingrove 11-10-3 (Sex) Mr. L.a. 15 3-02 MILANESSA G Prest 8-10-1 18 00-0 SILVER SNOW Mrs E Scott 6-10-1 21 0/34 CARRIGGEN HILLJ King 15-10-0 22 0P/3 PAMERNA Mrs G Reveley 0-10-0 234-0U2 GAZAAN R Townsend 8-10-0 4-1 Sprate Hill 5-1 Chef Marcel, 11-2 Milanessa, 5-1 Sam da Vinci, 8-1 Parcelstown, Pamrina, 10-1 Katopergos,

11-4 Domicsm, 4-1 Chi Mat, 9-2 Cider Spy, 8-1 Sip Up, 8-1 Morvern, 12-1 Battlefield Band, Miss Matinowski.

4.15 GIBSMERE NOVICE CHASE (£861: 2m 74yd)

4.45 GOVERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,230:

recomendations for the

be closely involved in the debates over Sunday racing, the

20 0000 BUNDABURG (C-D) M McCourt 6-8-4 R Fex 21 00-8 WESTERHAM D Duplton 4-8-2 2 Crossing 22 0041 CONCERT PITCH 8 Paling 7-8-2 (Text) T Validate 24 3000 PRINCE MERANDI M Francis 3-7-12 C Relief (3) 100-30 Below Zero, 9-2 Menchesterskyth Pllager, 7-1 Meet the Graek, 6-1 Concart Prizz, 3.30 MENDIP HANDICAP (£2,968: 1m 5f 12yd) (15)

R Wentham 12
2-00 EASTER LEE (C) O Elsworth 6-8-13 Pat Eddary 13
3-640 FARAWAY LAD D Ringer 3-8-10 G Baxter S
0-040 GWYN HOWARD R Alchurst 4-8-10 R NicGhin 19
00/0 CATCH THE THATCH D Huydn Jones 5-8-9
00/0 CATCH THE THATCH D Huydn Jones 5-8-9
00/0 CATCH THE THATCH D Huydn Jones 5-8-9

15 0-00 APPRECIATIVE (B) P Wolwyn 3-8-6 Pant Eddey 0 16 0031 HARBOUR BAZAAR R Simpson 5-8-6 (5ex) 5 Whitworth 7

£1,832: 5f 167yd) (16) 7 TAJRILA J Tree 9-1 Pat Eddery 12
10 SHT O'MAY P Walvyn 8-8 Paul Eddery 5
10 SHE CELESTE R Hutchrison 8-8, P Matchinson (3) 11
CHORITZO R J Williams 8-8 R Cockrane 14
20 DEAR GLENOA M Pipp 8-8. T Williams 9
1000 EL ROBER ORD R POL

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27 28 33 35 36		HARL A CA	18 R Brazi	ngton 8-8		1 Additions	1
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33	4	JUST KAL	A P Wahm	m 8-8	Pr	ed Eddary	1
35	-	LADY WE	STOWN R	Holder A.	P:	1 Johanne	ď
36	32	LITTLEBO	NOFR AS	Impart A	8	M Roberts	i
40	m	MARIE BA	BY C WIL	Titure 2.B		Crossien	á
42	õ	MACCALL	C DOFAM	D Markin 1	3-8	O Berter	i
44	જ્	MILL CHAIR	A CASSAN	Tree 9 0		O DELLET	
		BULLING DE	ADE NIS	1100 0-0.		A Instruction	5
50		MILZ DE	WALL IN AN	WS 8-6	log 8-8	P COOK	9
52		SUBSTROU	WILLS IC	AND I DESC	mg 8-0	A MAGNISS.	8
E	vens	Atternation	a 7-2 S	usan Her	nchard, 5-1	Just Kal	b
8-1 L	ttie 8	older, 10-1	Sheldon	Mills, 14	-1 others.		_
5.0	LAD	BROKE	NURS	ery H	ANDICA	D 12-Y-C	3
60.7	40. 4	£ 167.00	1120				•
		f 167yd)					
4 .	1200	PENSURC	HIN O Elec	earth 9-7		A McGirne	ď
Ť	310	JOVICK G	Lowis 9-3			Pat Friday	i
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49	41	CON EUR	- T		y 8-13 (7ex	A Manage	,
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13	2022	BACK OLD	COME I	MINNERS OF	· [] ]	G Starkey	1
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19 4	<b>6100</b>	ONUCE OF	ANCEN U	1000 8-9		Is Duffield	1
16	434	TEACHER	S GAME N	Grassey	8-5 B	Whitworth	•
19 (	<b>1741</b>	GLUMY BE	E L HON 8	1		N Adams	1
21 (	JZ10	SAUNDER	B LASS R	Holder 7-(	8-5 8	S Danvaon	ı
11	-4 C	ov For the	Clown.	7-2 Cm	tauri, 9-2	Regio Rico	
8-1-10	wick	S-1 Speni	sh Sky 1	L1 Gloss	Bee, 12-1	Department	:
				,	ODO, 12-1		14
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3.45 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,646:

2m 4f) (13)

1 110- BATTLEFIELD BAND DB J Blumdelf 8-11-11
2 3-P1 DORONNCISM G Richards 7-11-7
6 F-P3 MODRYCHEM (DF J Jendors 7-10-13
J White
7 - 014 SUP UP (DF) F Gary 0-10-13 (Bard)
10 90-0 DOUBLE DISCOUNT (C-D) H Flestring 8-10-10 M Peopler
11 30-0 PURPLE PEAR (USA) R Hartop 4-10-9
R Chaols
13 33-2 CH MAI (C) J Norton 6-10-4
8 Woods (7)
10 00-0 PRINCIE METTERMICH C J Bett 5-10-2
R Bandel (T)
17 010- VALGAAPS HONOUR (D) A J Wilson 8-10-1
R Banchaw
20 00-0 MISS MALINOWSKI (C) J Cosgrave 0-10-0
J Schlerm
22 00-0 MISS MALINOWSKI (C) J Cosgrave 0-10-0
J Schlerm
22 00-0 FOOTWORK (USA) D L Wilsons 6-10-0
S Tatrus (T)
11-4 Doronsom 4-1 Chi Mai (-2-) Cidas Sur 8-1 Stro 10-8.

1) (13)
1 40-2 MISTER PITT (D) T 88 7-12-7 N Feats (7)
2 40-1 EASTER BRIG G Richards 9-11-6 (10sx) P Tuck
3 700- RAGABURY R Fisher 6-11-4.
5 10-4 LUCYLET Mrs II Reveley 7-11-1 P Nives (4)
6 00-4 WIL-TOT (8) (D) J Normon 9-10-8. S Woods (7)
7 -000 PASS ASHORE (B) (G) M Oliver 7-10-9 R Durinwoody
8 709- SRINDNY R Curl 5-10-7 Normon 9-10-8 R Durinwoody
9 -340 LOG CABRI W Clay 5-10-4 Diene Clay (7)
0 -340 LOG CABRI W Clay 5-10-4 Diene Clay (7)
0 -101 SWEET SOULCITOR J King 7-10-1 S Micrahead
1 000- SKRRLEY GROWE (D) T Taylor 8-10-1 S Micrahead
2 3-00 MOBILE OL Wilkens 8-10-1 R Crank
3 P-00 DEMICH KING J Thompe 7-10-0 R J O'Nell
7-4 Spring Rd 1-7-10-1 R J Crank
7-4 Spring Rd 1-7-10-1 R J Crank

# win in Stuttgart has transformed him into a much sought after competitor, could have his homecoming party spoilt by the presence in the field of David Moorcroft, John Walker and the accomplished Irish milers, Frank O'Mara and Marcas O'Sullivan. The first Westminster race, run last year around a sonare The first Westmuster race, run last year around a square mile of the heart of London, was a great success with Steve Over the winner. This year, the field seems as good. Buckner, who has run mader 3min 52sec for the distance, will be also confronted by Tim Hutchings, whose brave run in Stattgart contributed to Buckner's triumph besides earning the Crawley uthlete a bronze

medal.

Both O'Mara, winner of the
Fifth Avenue Mile in New York
last year, and O'Suttivan, the
American indoor champion over the distance, will pose

**ATHLETICS** 

Whitehall

test for

champion

**Buckner** 

Jack Buckner, fresh from his

mexpected 5,000 metres victory

in the European championships, hopes to celebrate in style on Sunday by winning the Pengeot Tatbot Westminster Mile. But the Charawood athlete, whose

win in Stuttgart has transformed

includes some top class performers, headed by last year's winner, Maricica Pnica, of Romania, the Olympic 3,000metres champion who managed only a silver medal in the European championships. She could renew her rivalry with Yvonne Murray, the Scottish athlete who gained a surprise bronze medal in Stuttgart and who is expected to run.

who is expected to run.

Confirmed starters are Kirsty
Wade, the double Commonwealth champion at 800 and
1,500 metres, and the leading htrio of Christine Bennin Christina Boxer and Wendy Sly.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannie Asaurance county enampionship (11.0 to 6.30 , 110 overs minimum) DERBY: Derbyshira

amptonshire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Nott-FOLKESTONE: Kent v Warwick THE OVAL: Surrey T Gloud estershire WORCESTER: Worcestershira

Somerset Aada Challenge (11.0, 50 overs) SCARBOROUGH: Essex v Lanc-

Segend At Champholished Chelmsford: Essex v Middlesex; Brist Dioucestershire v Derbyshire; Southwo Ion; Hampshire v Somerset; Old Yraffo Lancashire v Kent; Edgbanton; Warwi **FOOTBALL** 

(kick-off 7,30 unless stated) LEAGUE DIVISION I

Leicester City T Liverpool .......7.45 Manchester City v Norwich City .... Newcastle Utd v QPR LEAGUE DIVISION II

Bradford City v Crystal Pal ... Bradford RL ground) Brighton v Birmingham City ....7.45 Littlewoods Challenge Cup

Northwich v Scarborough; Maldstone v Welling.

NULTIPART LEAGUE: Caernarton v Osvestry; Rhyl v Bangor City; South Liverpool v Mossley; Workington v Chorley; Worksop v Matlock.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Coverty v Eventon (7.0); Leeds v Sheffield Utd (7.0); Marchester Utd v Blackburn (7.0); Moschester Utd v Blackburn (7.0); Notter, Forest v Newcastle (7.0); Ciditam v Hull (7.0), Second division: Centragon v Blackpool: Concastle v Stoke (6.30); Grinnsby v Bradford (7.0); West Bromwich v Barnsley (7.0); Wigan v Botton (7.0); York v Rotherhum.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Reading: Crystal Palace v Swindon (at Tooting and Mitchare FC); Milwell v West Ham (2.0); Oxford Utd v Chelsea.

Milwail v West Ham (2.0): Oxford Utd v Chelsoa.
FA CUP: Preliminary round replays: Farnham v Devizes (5.0): Portfield v Eastbourne Utd (5.30): Turbridge Wells v Dover; (6.0): Vauchall Motors v Chatham: Archield Plain v Consett (6.0): Newcastle Blue Star v Norona and Stockson Andents (6.0): Farstey Cettic v Ryhope CA (5.30): Eventwood v Langley Pack (5.45); Rusinden v Spalding: Radistock v Havant.
VAUNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First divisions south: Molasoy v Metropoliton Police.

Police.
ESSEX LEAGUE: Chelmstord v Burnham Ramblers.
SOUTH-EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First division (6.0): Arsenal v Chelsee (5.45): lpswich Town v Orient (5.45): Norwich City v Queen'a Park Rangers (4.30): Poramouth v Tottenham: Wattord v Cambridge: Wimbledon v Southrampton (6.0).
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Edoware v Pennant. SEX LEAGUE: Chelmstord v Burnham division: Edgware v Pennent. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Weston-super-Mare v

Chard.

ALLIS BREWERY HELLENC LEAGUE Premier division: Abngdon Town v Morns Motors (6 0): Bicester v Abingdon Utd (6.0); Moreton v Wantage; Perhill v Fanton (6.0); Rayners Lane v Wallingford (6.0): Shortwood v Sharpness (6.0); Thame v Pegasus Juniors (7.45; Vilung Sports v Hourstow (6.0); Yate v Super Marine (6.0).

NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Profiler division: Potton v Desborough: Shelfied v Lettilephoroutift.

i mark

NEME GRICUP UNITED COUNTRES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Potton v
Desborough; Stotiold v Inthingborough;
St Neots v Basiloox,
BASS NORTH WE6T COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Bootle v
Winstord; Raddrife v Curzon Astron.
BUR-DRIG SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
BUR V Chatteris; Clacion v Strownarket:
Softam v By; Thetford v Lowestorf.
MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Strewsbury v Plymouth Argyla
(7.0). CAPITAL LEAGUE: President's Cup Shell first leg: Southend v Wimbledon.

RUGBY UNION CLIB MATCHES: Aberavon v Central District; Burton v Nuneaton; Cardill v Glamorgan Wanderers; Esher v Rosslyn Park; Fylde v New Brighton; Harrogate v Warriedale; Manchester v Warrington; Lanelli v Co-optimists; Pontypool v Berb; Pontypridd v Mid-district; Sale v Kandet Rugby v Bedfort; Torquay v Bristel (6.30); Walselield v Moseley; Watsrice v Metropolitan Police; West Park v Orreit.

RUGBY LEAGUE FIVGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP:
Castleford v Hult: Halfax v Oldinam; Hulf
Kingston Rovers v Bractord; Leeds v
Featherstone: Salford v St Helens:
Widnes v Walkeheld; Wigan v Berrow.
SECOND DIVISION: Carlsie v Blackpoot;
Huddersfield v Swenton — postponed;
York v Batley (6.0).

OTHER SPORT
CROQUET: Charman's Salver (Southport): Spencer-Eil Cup (Budfelgh
Saltarton): President's Cup (Hustingham):
Chattannem Tournament,
GOL: Women's home internationals
Whitangton Barracks GC): Womer's
Bowring Scottan open (Darmahoy);
POWERSOAT RACKETS: Warrington invitation
Tournament (Warrington Sports Club). OTHER SPORT

#### YORK

Going: good Draw: 51-6f low numbers best on soft ground

2.0 E B F AVONDALE NEW ZEALAND STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £4,149: 1 MONTERANA (D) (H Morriss) G Wracg 8-12
1 MONTERANA (D) (H Morriss) G Wracg 8-12
0 HOGRAT LADY (British Throughbred R & 8) P Cole 8-8
00 ILLUSTRATE (P Halsel) A Smith 8-8
1 LUCKY STOME (R Hofmes a Coart) C British 8-8
40 PETROC CONCERT (0 Gal) R Whitaker 8-8
LUCKY PICK (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 8-3
LULLABY BABY (Mrs. W MCARpine) O Morley 8-3
MISCHEVOUS MISS (W Barker) Miss 5 Hall 8-3
SCRIFTARRA (Baroness H Thyssen) H Ceck 8-3
SMART SALUTE (Mrs D Butter) W Jerns 8-3
TALLAND BAY (B Skirtor) M Gamacho 8-3

TALLAND BAT TO SKITCH IN LAMBOURD 8-3 N Connorton 2
7-4 Scinntarra, 3-1 Monterans, 4-1 Lucky Pick, 6-1 Hooray Lady, 10-1 Lucky
Stone, 12-1 Smart Salute, 20-1 others.
FORM: MONTERANA (8-11) 1/4 Yarmouth winner from Sanaebell (8-11) (6f, 5964, good, Aug 6, 9 ran), HOORAY LADY (8-11) 5/6 fit of 27 to Tahilla (8-11) at Newbury (6f, £4354, good, Aug 15), Lucky STONE 6th last time, previously (8-11) 1/4 (2nd to Dunnineld (8-11) at Kempton (6f, £3309, firm, July 17, 15 ran).
Selection: LUCKY STONE

York selections By Mandarin

2.0 Hooray Lady. 2.30 Travel Magic. 3.0 Eobarr. 3.35 Great Aspect. 4.10 Holbrooke Sutton. 4.40 Castle Rock. By Our Newmarket Correspondent Travel Majic, 3.0 Alpenhorn, 4.10 Holbrooke Sutton, 4.40 Ambassador,

 By Michael Seely 3.0 Sulian Mohamed.3.35 Great Aspect.

2.30 QUINTIN GILBEY SILVER TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,501: 71) (12) O00100 POSTORAGE (D) (P Christey) M McCormack 4-9-10.

34000-0 HAT STRIEET (Lord Matthews) I V Matthews 5-8-12.

J 010300 TRANSFLASH (C) (D Rot) E Eldin 7-8-6.

001121 SIGNORE ODONE (B Shaw) M H Eesterby 4-8-4.

J 00022 ARR COMMAND (D) (Ahrs / Ryks) Mrs O Reveley 6-8-2.

JANG Bowler COMMAND (D) (Ahrs / Ryks) Mrs O Reveley 6-8-2.

JANG Bowler COMMAND (D) (Ahrs / Ryks) Mrs O Reveley 6-8-2.

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JANG Bowler (D) (Ahrs / Ryks) Mrs O Reveley 6-8-2.

JA 220 0-20000 IMPROVISE (D) (P Halsalt) A Smith 3-7-7

4-1 The Mazzall, 9-2 Baton Boy, 11-2 Signore Odone, 8-1 Travel Magic, 8-1 Air Command, 18-1 Major Jacko, Postorage, 12-1 Emerald Eagle, 18-1 Others.

FORM: POSTORAGE (10-0) beat Super Trip (8-8) 3/4 at Newcastle (71, firm) in May, TRANSFLASH, (8-9) 4-1/5 th of 15 beithind Come On The Blues (9-0) at Goodwood (87, E4855, good to firm, July 31). SiGNOSE (DONNE (8-3) met trouble in running when 2/4/7 th to Onger's Rest (9-4) hore (81, E20583, good to firm, Aug 21, 14 ran), TRAVEL, MAGIC (9-0) caught and beaten it by Roman Beach (9-3) at Newmarket (81, £4006, good, Aug 23, 5 ran), THE MAZALL and AIR COMMAND behind inshippour at Redear, previously The MAZALL (9-2) beat AIR COMMAND (9-7) 13-1 at Doncaster (71, E2867, good to firm, July 30, 6 ran) MAJOR JACKO behind Persan Delegit at Newmarkst, previously (8-10) 1-1 2nd to Easy Line (8-0) at Newbory (61, E2792, good, Aug 15, 10 ran). BATON BOY (8-13) 4th to Canid (9-6) at Newcastle, previously (7-12) just over 11 4th to Green Ruby (9-4) here (81, E3431, good, Aug 19, 15 ran).

3.0 SUN LIFE OF CANADA GARROWBY LIMITED HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

| 302 | 213101 ENBARR (USA) (S Narchos) H Cect 0-7 | R Cauthen | 303 | 01 | MAJAAHED (USA) (C) (Mattourn Al Mattourn) 8 Hambury 9-5 | C Asmusseen | 304 | 0-1401 | Night T Out? PERHAPS (E Moller) G Wragg 9-5 | P Robusseen | 305 | 432221 SHIBE, (B) (Shek Mohammed) M Stoute 9-2 | W R Switchten | 306 | 0-1333 | OLD DOWESDAY BOOK (Lord Derby) J R Writer 9-1 | J Berld 307 | 121300 | SULTAN MOHAMED (Danz Stud Lid) J Dunlop 8-13 | W Carson

#### **Hamilton results**

Going-good

2.15 (6) 1, PREMIER LAD (O Nicholis, 81): 2. Sharblask (P. Cook. 7-2 (r-lay): 3, 
Green's Old Masster (P. Cochrana, 14-1). 
ALSO RAN: 7-2 (r-lay Rock Machine (4th). 
5-1 Muboh. 11-2 Failing Leal. 8 Red 
Twingm. 12 Supercube (5th). 25 Come On 
Oyston (6th). 33 Golden Topaz, Straight 
edge, Stray No More. 50 Analiz, Dollano. 
Happy Harmet, Long View, Oak Feld. 
Sweet Mary Lou. 18 ran. Ni: Arristan. 
Dance Up. %1. 11, nh., s1, 3. W Pearce at 
Hambleton Tote S 10: £2.90, £1.10. 
£2.20 DF £28.00 CSF: £36.61.

£2.20 DF £28.00 CSF: £36.61.

2.45 (6ft L. EASY LINE (T Wilhams. 3-1 fav.); 2, Boyen Rouser [S Perks. 10-1); 4. Cooper Recing Net (J Carroll. 8-1), ALSO RAN: 0 Bargam Pack (5hi), 10 Luilaby Blues, 12 Damong Tom, 14 Sonnenelle, 16 Atchandoubleyou (66h), 20 Vendredi Treze, Cumbrian Nijo, Fanny Rotin, La Boile Of Santo, 25 Tamajoas, 33 Glorant, 65-1 Rich Brich 16 ran. 21, I. ni, sh hd. 11, I. 1, P. Haslam at Newmarket, Tote, 24 00: £1 10, £1 80, £220, £2.80 DF: £8 90, CSF £19.71. Treast £141.97. £8 90. CSF £19.71. Thesas £141.97.

3.15 50 1. SILVERS ERA (6 Bardwell, 7-1); 2. Just One More (A Mackay, 12-1); 3. Miss Drummond (Kern Tinkler, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 lav Upset 9-2 Pasterna, 7 Bootham Lad, 6 College Waard, 12 Gardena Lady, Lingac North Moor (481). Rosle's Glory (6th), 14 Mr Grumpy, 16 Afrabels (5th), 12 ran. Nr. Brutus, Danado 4, hd. 1-1, nk. 1-1 N Callaghan at Newmarket, Tote: £18.60; £4.0, £2.00. Newmarket, Tote: £18.60; £4.0, £2.00. DF; £37.90, CSF; £85.66. Threast: £642.19.

E842.19.

3.45 (1m 1f) 1. HARD AS FRON (T Williams, 13-8 lav); 2. lears (G Duffield, 10-1); 3. Balmerine (L Charmock, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sharron's Royale (4th), 7 Bradbury Hall, 9 Girdle Ness (6th), 19 Fassa, 12 Lucky Blake, 14 Mr Kewmill, 20 Turn Em Bock Jack, Tower Fame (5th), 11 ran NR, Marine Pleta, 27, nk, 13-1, P Haslam at Newmarkst, Tobic 22-40, 21-10, 21-20, 24-40) DF: 28-80, CSF, 218-25, Tricast £158-16.

4.15 (1m 40 yd) 1, TROPICO (T Williams, 4.75 / Im 40 yd) 1, TROPICO (T Williams, 7-1), 2, Cofyyweston (G Dufheid, 11-4 lav): 3 Nap Majestica (D Nichols, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Watendarh, 7 Mawdyn Gate (6th), 12 Master Music, Vital Step (5th), 12 Master Music, Vital Step (5th) (Keep Cool (4th), 14 Hare Hill, 20 Stanford Rose, 33 Torngoja, 100 Jeffy Jill, (2 ran. bd. 21, 11-1, 41, 3 P Hastam al Newmarket, Tote £4 70; 52 40, £1.40, £1.60. OF: £8.30. CSF: £26.57. 48 JU. CSF: E20-97.
445 (Im 4f) 1, LISANA (M A Gles, 9-2):
2, Bucklay (R Guest, 8-(1 fav): 3, Gray
Salute (S Whoworth, 5-2): ALSO RAN: 12
Torreya (4th): 14 Major Waller (5th): 66
Marrier 9 Star (6th): 6 ran. 2::1 44, 61, 51, 51
bd. M Stoute at Newmarket Tote: £3 90:
£1 60, £1 20 OF £2.90. CSF: £8 83.
Placepot: £82.05

#### Fontwell

Gaing: good to firm

24 Ub.
3.30 (2m 2f hdle) 1. Disport (M
Hamngton, 9-4 n-lavi; 2. Maskeen (9-4 n-lavi; 3. Speedy Boy (9-1). 13 ran. NR: Mes
Me Not. nk. 5i. W Wightman. Tote: £3.10;
£1.40. £1.80, £2.50. DF: £4.30. CSF:
£8.29.

253.70
4.30 (2m 2f hdfei 1. Ptaza Toro (Tracey Turner. 13-2t; 2. Oute A Night (9-2t; 3. Sparkler Spim (7-1) Derby Day, Frends Forevar (9-4 ft-favs), 6 (2n, 1-3), 3. W G Turner. Tote 28 10: £2.40, £2.20, 0F: 214.40, CSF: 231.84. Ptacepor: £82.45.

Devon

## 1547.

## 4.45 (2m 1/ hole) I. Bold Monk (P. Nicholls, 9-4), 2. Lady Firepower (13-2); 3. Corston Lad (17-2), Kuwan Moon 15-8 fav. 17 ran. "I. 1"si NiF Fleet Bay, Tote: £4.49, £1.80, £1.50, £1.80 DF: £13.80, CSF £17 62, Aher a stewards inquiry the next it carded bitament £22 45. TRAINERS: G Richards, 14 winners from 60 runners, 23.3° s. J Webber, (4 from 88, 15.5° s. O Brennan, 12 from 95, 12.6° s. JOCKEYS: R Earnshaw, 9 winners from 28 ndes, 32.1° s. N Doughty, 9 from 40, 22.5° s. M Brennan, 16 from 137, 13 1° s.

Gaing: good to firm

2.0 (2m 2t hide) 1. Gold Fleer (D Tagg.
3-1): 2. Carfax (4-1): 3. Chesterfield (18-1).
Manhattan Boy (9-4 law) 10 ran. 2\*:1. 61.
NR. Balhywest. Tote: £4.30. £1 50. £1 30.
£3 50. DF. £7.30. CSF: £14.33. Tricast:
£143.74. Bought in 1.550gns.
2.30 (2m 2t hide) 1. Netto Georgie (K
Traylor. 25-1): 2. Robovino (4-1): 3.
Beauciere (9-2). Kuwaan Star (5-2 law) 11
ran. 2\*.1 61. R Curtis Tote: £17.10. £2.60.
£1.90. £2.20. OF. £77.00. CSF: £114.70.
3.0 (2m 2t 110 yd cht 1. Captain Dawn (F
Rowe, 8-15 taw: 2. Donaghtmorpe (5-1): 3.
Spanish God (9-2). 7 ran. 3., 81. J Gifford.
Tote £1.30. £1 20. £2.30. DF: £2.70. CSF:
£4 05.

runner for his owner, the third for the trainer and only the second ride for Traylor since he ioined Curtis six weeks ago. Beauciere made a brave at-tempt to lead all the way and looked like pulling it off, es-pecially efter the fevourite, Ku-28 29.
4.0 (2m 21 110yd ch) 1. Swinglettee (N Doughty, 9-1); 2. Hopeful Kybo (11-2); 3. Not intended (14-1) Brauriston Brook (11-10 fav) 7 ran. 31, 51, R Champon, Tote 93 00, 52 20, 52 60, DF: 532 40, CSF 533 70. waii Star. had crashed ut the third, brioging down Golden

Geing: chase course, good to farm; hurdles, course good 2.1s (2m II hidle) 1. Metendez (P Scudamore, 4-7 tay), 2, Home Or Away (10-1), 3, Windbound Lass (9-2) 9 ran. NFE (150, 21-30, £1-10, £1-50, DF: £1-00, £1-50, DF: £1-00, £1-50, DF: £1-50, £1-2.45 (2m 11 hdle) 1. Again Kathleen (G Charles-Jones. Evens fav); 2. Turcy 8oy (7-1); 3. Retza Coccinga (8-1); 10 ran. %i, 25. P. Majum Tota: £2.00; £1.10, £2.20. £2.20. DF. £13.30. CSF. £7.75. 22.cu. Dr. E13.30. CSF. E7.75. 3.15 (2m It ch) 1. The Welder (R Hyelt, 13-8 law; 2. Britannicus (11-4): 3. North, Yard (12-1) 0 ran. 21.71. C Jackson. Total: E2.50. E2.20. E1.70. 0F. E2.70. CSF: £6.04. 26.04.

3.45 (2m 11 hdie) 1. Wonder Wood (P Bchards, 7-1), 2. Flying Officer (12-1); 3. Bell Hop (25-1) American Gerl, Tight Turn, Redgrave Girl (9-2 g-lavst, 12 ran, 1-1), 2-1 R Holder Tota, £10.80: £2.50. £2.50. £2.50. £4.80. DF £78.20 CSF: £78.84. Tricast: £1.780.33

4.15 (2m 11 cht 1. Indian Major (M Richards, 9-4 lav), 2. Vignote (6-1), 3. Karnag (5-1), 11 ran 21, 1-31, 10the, £3.10. £1.50. £2.60. £2.00. DF, £35.00. CSF: £1547.

4.45 (2m 11 hdie) 1. Sold Monk (P

TRAINERS: J Tree, 13 warmers from 36 runners, 36.1%, I Babang, 33 from 139, 23.7%, G Harwood, 10 from 81, 19.8%, JOCKEYS: Pal Eddery, 37 warmer from 139 ndes, 26.6%, G Starkey, 13 from 70, 16.6%; J Matthas, 17 from 122, 13.9%, SOUTHWELL

Handcuff.

The leader was joined two out

Curtis said: "I used to have a

Today's course

specialists

YORK

TRAINERS: J Duniop, 28 winners from 100 numers, 28.0%: H Cacil, 26 from 95, 27.4%: W Hern 28 from 132, 21.2%, JOCKETS: W Carson, 52 winners from 287 notes, 18.1%; W R Swinburn, 27 from 152, 16.7%, S Cauthen, 50 from 316, 15.8%.

and headed to the last by Helio Georgie, who stuck on gamely to

hold Riboving's challenge.

#### Hello Georgie provides now out of the stud and in stables at Woodcote, near Pur-ley, formerly occupied by David

a triple celebration

The owner David Cunningham, trainer Roger Curtis and jockey Kevin Traylor will never forget vesterday's sunny meeting at Fontwell Park because Hello Georgie gave all three their first success with a 25-1 well as this one."

Penny Effich Heyes age Jermy. I've got 19 horses, nearly all bought cheaply at Ascot and a lot of them are working just as well as this one." victory in the Ford Novices' Penny Ffitch-Heyes. aged 22, had a disappointing first ride as a professional on Manhattan Boy in the Oving Conditional Hello Georgie was the initial

Jockeys Selling Hurdle. As an amateur she had won twice on the four-year-old in the past fortnight, and Manhattan Boy was entitled to start favourite at 9-4. This time be did not have the best of runs, and finished fourth behind his market rival. Gold Floor.

Miss Ffitch-Heyes said: "I got chopped off on every bend whether I went inside or outside and her father, John. who trains Manhattan Boy, stud. but it got a bit galling to see how nice horses go away only to be ruined before their time. I'm bookmakers."

added: "We're all disappointed that is all except the bookmakers." that is all except the

Carter flies flag in championship

Apprentice Championship.
The competition, which will be held at five different venues -Malmo. Munich. Evry. Don-caster and Madrid - during October. features the top apprentice from nine leading European racing countries. The winner's prize includes a working trip to a top Australian stable during the winter. Colin Tinkler, the Maltoo

trainer, has his sights firmly set on winning the Birkdale Selling

Stakes at Haydock Park on Friday. Tinkler has declared six

of his two-year-olds.

#### SJ O'Neil 5-2 Black River, 7-2 Our Pig, 4-1 Shalke River, 6-1 Warm, Air, 6-1 Mind The Time, 12-1 Kety Quick, 14-1 into The Wind, 16-1 others. Southwell selections By Mandarin 2.15 Black River. 2.45 Raceform Rhapsody. 3.15

4.45 Easter Brig.

2.45 KELHAM SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £692: 2m) (14) Gary Carter, aged 20, will be the United Kingdom's repre-sentative in this year's Long John Scotch Whisky European 11-10 Racelorm Rhapsody, 100-30 Galaxy Princess, 5-1 Holiday Mill, 8-1 Star Of Tara, 18-1 Histon Bronze, 14-1 Balidareen, 10-1 others.

# هكذامن الدُّمل

**RUGBY UNION** 

A Royal

finale

for Japan

tour

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent
The final game of Japan's
eight-match tour to Scotland
and England, which begins later
this month, will be in the
presence of Princess Anne, who
will watch an England XV play
the tourism side at Turkembam.

will watch an England XV play the touring side at Twickenham on October 11. Since the Princess has also agreed to become patron to the Scottish Rugby Union, it is a happy blend. The Japanese tour, which begins when the team reach London on September 13, will be sponsored by Toshiba loternatinnal Ltd., the company whose own works firm toured in

whose own works firm toured in

Britain two years ago. The agreement, believed in be worth over £50,000, extends to travel

to and from Japan and during the tour which takes the 26-

strong playing party as far north as Aberdeen and south to

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CYCLING

#### Twigg is blown away by Longo

From John Wilcockson Colorado Springs

Despite a violent thunderstorm, the full programme of 12 track events came to a successful conclusion at the world championships late on Monday oight. Two of the last three finals went according to plan, with Koichi Nakano, of Japan, winning his 10th and final professional sprint title and Urs Freuler of Switzerland taking his civil consecutive sold medal in sixth consecutive gold medal in the professional points race.

The big surprise was the defeat of Rebecca Twigg the defeat of sharpion in the women's 3,000 metres pursuit. women's 3,000 metres pursuit. This 23-year-old student from Seattle, the darling of the American media, was beaten in the final by Jeannie Longo, of France, the 1985 world road race champion, who had finished a distant second to Twige in both the passed two pursuit championships.

championships.
Longo used the form that earned her victory io the recent Coors Classic — Twigg preferred specialized pursuit training — to come from behind and record a world best of 3 minutes 39,373 world best of 3 minutes 39.323 seconds, more than one second

seconds, more than one second faster than the American.

"Maybe I took it for granted that I could win easily," said Twigg after her defeat. "But I didn't expect Jeannie to go so fast. I was harting more than I usually do, and it was very cold out there."

Twigg's defeat highlighted the poor showing of the home team that was expected to win at least two gold medals in the track racing but won only two silver and two bronze.

The 10th successive title for

Nakano, the 30-year-old Japanese superstar, was the emotional highlight of the final night. In his last championship, he defeated to the final his likely successor and compatriot, Hideyuki Matsui, in two straight rides. Nakano rode consistently in his eight rides during the competition and only once went slower than 11 seconds for the timed final 200 metres, with a best of 10.57, a new world record.

Following his final lap of honour, the charismatic Nakano but I was not satisfied with my times. I had hoped to get much closer to 10 seconds."

Freuler was an easy, but oot popular winner of the 50 kilometres points race. It was obvious that his two Swiss colleagues and the repre-sentatives from Liechtenstein and Belgium were working closely with Freuler to control every attack, which allowed the tall Swiss rider to score maximum points io eight of the 30 sprints. He won by a wide margin from Michel Vaarten, of Belgium.

The amateur points final earlier in the day was a much more closely fought race with Dan Frost of Denmark scoring an equal number of points to East Germany's Olaf Ludwig. But the Dane won the gold medal thanks to a higher number of first places in the sprints.

Ludwig, who will be one of the favourites in the amateur road race championship next Sunday, was the eighth medal winner for East Germany who are clearly leading the medals table with four championship races to come.

MEDALS TABLE



Women's 3,000m parasit: J Longo (Fr), 3min 39.323eec detected R Twigg (US), 340,421, Bronze medal ride: B Ganz (Swi), 348,390 defeated L Van de Berg (Neth), 3:57,956.

YACHTING ,

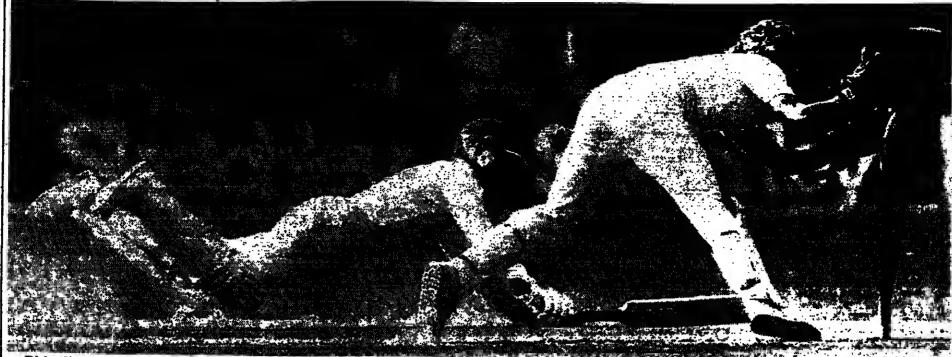
#### Street takes top honours after hold-up

Windy conditions prevailed in the third race of the BASF-sponsored 40th anniversary Merlin Rocket oational championships, held under the burger of South Carnarvonshire Yacht Club at Abersoch, North Wales. The start was delayed for two hours to allow the force four two hours to allow the force four wind to settle and after two general recalls, the fleet eventually got away. First at the windward mark was Andy Street and crew Andy Pickerall. who went on to lead throughout to take line honours.

John Turner and Richard Parsiow, the former champions, finished second after s long battle with Monday's winners. Date with Monday's winners.
Drive Griffiths and Neil
Sixmith. Griffiths takes the
overall lead with o first and a
third. Only 30 seconds separated the first three boats after o
race lasting more than two

Many boats retired as the wind increased throughout the race, but about 50 boats fioished race, but about 30 boats no takes the demanding course.
Results: 1, Boat No \$381, A Street (Pewansey Bay SCt. 2, \$378, J Truet (Sadmouth SCt. 3, \$381, S Griffiths (Leigh and Lowton SCt. 4, \$372, G Walls (Pristol Committee YCt. 5, \$382, N Aubrey (Leigh and Lowton SCt. 8, \$351, J Robinson (Ployel Southern YC).

CRICKET: HAMPSHIRE MOVE INTO THIRD PLACE ON THE DAY ESSEX MAKE VIRTUALLY CERTAIN OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP



Diving for safety: Stephenson, of Essex, just makes his ground as Marsh, of Kent, whips off the bails at Folkestone yesterday. Report, page 36. (Photograph: Roger Vaughan).

#### **England** hit back to win

By Ivo Tennant TRENT BRIDGE: England Young Cricketers beat Sri Lanka Young Cricketers by six

wickets.

Some splendid batting by England's young cricketers, who had been outplayed on the first two days, brought them victory in the third and final four-day representative match against Sri Lanka. They bence won the scries 1-0. Needing 257 to win in 4½ hours, they batted with much confidence on a pitch that was still playing well.

England were helped by Sri Lanka's strange reluctance to attack. At 41 for one Mallawaratchi, one of the open-ing bowlers, had a deep extra cover, a long-off and only one slip. Yet England were by no means scoring their runs quickly.

Roseberry and Bartlett were able to play themsleves in and in due course take the attack to the bowlers. Roseberry, who has played for Middlesex but has not made quite the progress expected of him, drove delightfully through the off side.

He and Bartlett, who was coment initially to look for the singles, put on 126 in 36 overs. Alleyne kept up with the clock, Ramprakash, who is half Guyaaese, struck a six on to the roof of the Century Restaurant stand no mean blow for a 16-year-old — and Smith played some telling shots at the death.

Sri Lanka, 81 for four over-night, collapsed to 140 all out. Only Tillekaratne, a century-maker in the first minings, made a score of note. He had reached 42 and was going well when Bicknell trapped him leg-before. The rest fell to some poor strokes and one neat stumping oy Kapicy.

Once or twice the Sri Lan-kans, some of whom are still Bt school, let their enthusiasm get the better of them. When Roseberry was starting to get on top of the bowling, Gurusinghe, the captain and a Test cap, disputed a rejected appeal for leg-before and was warned about his conduct by the um-

SRI LANKA YOUNG CRICKETERS: First Innings 406 (H P Tillekaratine 125, R C A Paubritai 81, R C Soza 51)

Second Innings

R C Soza b Fraser 9

C C Hamusinghe b Fraser 9

C Hamusinghe b Fraser 19

B R Jurangpathy c Blakey b Smith 10

H P Tillekaratine flow b Bicknell 42

R C A Paubritai Nw b Fraser 12

C S Jayakody law b Benry 12

TM I Balelle b Bicknell 0

C O U S Weerashighe c Herding 18

O R Maderne st Ribley b Berry 18

Mallewaratch not out 1

Extras (b 2, w 2, nb 3) 7

Total 140

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-21, 3-41, 4-62, 5-100, 6-100, 7-125, 8-126, 9-137, 10-140. 140.

BOWLING: Biolenell 19-3-56-2; Francer 14-2-52-4; Smith 3-1-5-1; Berry 10.1-5-21-3; Harding 3-2-4-0.

ENGLAND YOUNG CRICKETERS: First Innings 230 (I Smith 97; O R Madena 4 for 74).

74). Second innings
R J Blakey b Matewaratchi
"M A Roseberry the b Gurusinghe ...
"M R J Bartlet t Blake b Weerasinghe ...
M W Alleyne not out
M R Ramprakeah at Balate
Weerasinghe ... Total (4 wkts) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_258 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-149, 3-177, 4-215.

215. BDWLING: Madana 15-1-50-0; Mellewaratchi 13-2-47-1; Hebrarainghe 4-0-19-0; Weerasinghe 24-1-81-2; Gurusinghe 14-0-47-1; Tillekaratne 0.3-0-5-0. Umpires: J Birkenshew and N T Plews.

#### Greenidge runs for their money

DERBY: Hampshire (21 pts) beat Derbyshire (2) by nine wickets.

Gordon Greenldge's 283 runs for once out against Derbyshire. wickets.
Gordon Greenldge's 283 runs for once out against Derbyshire, whom Hampshire beat here yesterday with 6.5 overs to spare, effectively took Hampshire to their seventh success in the ctampionship. It means also that Hampshire still retain an interest, albeit a slender one, in the title and perfare more the title and, perhaps more realistically, in the prize money in the Britannic Assurance county championship. Set to make 256 runs to win in

three hours and 10 minutes, Hampshire's victory looked more and more a probability as Greenidge's innings gathered momentum in o sturing, sometimes ruthless exhibition of strakenlay.

times ruthless exhibition or strokeplay.

This has rather beed Greenidee's match. After his second hundred yesterday Greenidge moved on to make 180 not out for 168 halls in 175 minutes, by which time he had hit three low-level straight sixes off Miller, and 20 fours. It was the exciting expansive minutes in the straight sixes off Miller, expansive minutes. an exciting, expansive innings containing as it did a marvellous helping of all those lovely touches and improvisations that are near enough exclusive to

The morning's sunshine and a brilliant light had replaced Monday's greyness and gloom, though Derbyshire's bassmen appeared still to be in the dark when it came to dealing with when it came to dealing with Marshall. Barnett and Maher quickly offered eyidence to support that view, Barnett, chang-ing his mind in mid-stroke and Maher, looking palpably un-prepared for : something approaching a yorker fell leg before, and that was 21 for two from 23 overs.
Nicholas exercised his tactical

Moved irresistibily the way of Hampshire.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 209 (K J Barnett 96; M O Marshelt 5 for 49).

Second Innings

K J Barnett c R A Smith b Marshell 9 (B J Maher low b Marshell 7 A Hit not out 119

J E Morris c Parks b R A Smith 11 (S Miller not out 39) Extras (ib 10, nb 1) 

season. By the time Barnett declared, Hill had made 119 not out and Geoff Miller, who was playing in his last match for Derbyshire, had made 39.

Nicholas played well to make 32 of 105 runs for the first

123. BOWLING: Marshall 7-4-12-2; James 6-2-10-0; Maru 12-9-5-0; Tremiett 5-2-5-0; Cowley 8-4-10-0; R & Smith 18.4-1-102-2; C L Smith 15-1-60-0; Nicholas 2-0-8-0. C L Smith 15-1-60-0; Nachouss 2-0-8-W.
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 176 for 2 dec (C G Greenidge 103, C L Smith 54):
Second Innings
C G Greenidge not out 180
MI C J Nicholas run out 32
C L Smith not out 33
Extras (b 3, b 7, w 1, b b 1) 12
Their It with 257

Total (1 with FALL OF WICKET: 1-105. BOWLING: Malcolm 9.1-0-57-0; Miller 21-5-65-0; Finney 14-1-67-0; Sherma 8-1-58-0 Umpires: A A Jones and P B Wight,

#### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leics v Somerset AT LEICESTER

J C Baldarstone not out
R A Cobb b Taylor
T J Boon not out
Extras (lb 1, w 1, nb 2)

Benjamin 5 for 45).

Second Innings

PM Roebuck of Whiticase b De Freitas 72.

N A Felion of Willey b Taylor 110

J J E Hardy b De Freitas 9

R J. Hardy b De Freitas 9

R J. Hardy b Taylor 9

B T. Hordy of Taylor 74

V J Marks not cott 23

T Gard b Taylor 3

C H Dredge 6 Boon b Willey 7

M R Davis not out 9

Eidras (b 2, b) 16, w 6, ob 17) 41

Total 6 wide dech 416

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-198, 2-207, 3-216, 4-233, 5-368, 6-375, 7-363, 8-404, 9-416. BOWLING: Benjamin 24-2-82-1; Taylor 25-5-105-4; De Preitas 40.3-8-98-8; Higgs 18-3-43-0; Willey 22-8-51-1; Bowler 6-2-10-0. Unopres: B J Moyer and B Dudleston.

FOOTBALL: Pele, the world's most famous football player, said yesterday he will play once again for Brazil in the Seniors Mini World Cup tournament opening game against Italy next January. "It will be good to be on the field again," Pele, aged 45, said in Sao Paulo yesterday.

Warwicks v Middx AT EDGBASTON Middlesex (22pts) best Warnickshire (8)

by 100 runs
MIDDLESEX: First Innings 319 M W
Gatting 56, W N Slack 51) Getting 56, W N Stack 51)
Second Innings
A J T Miller c Amiss b Small
1P R Downton'e Smith b Kenr
1 O Carr st Humpage b Gifford
R O Butcher b Gifford
C T Radiey b Gifford
J E Emburey b Kerr
"M W Gatting not out
W N Stack not out
Extras (0.9, to 15, nb 2)
Total 56 Metre died

Total 150 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-52, 3-55, 4-131, 5-138, 6-148, 7-148, 6-148, 9-148, 10-150. BOWLING: Hughes 3-0-17-0: Coverns 2-0-5-0: Edmonds 27-8-67-4; Emburey 27-8-51-5. Umpires: J H Hairis and M J Kitchen.

ASIAN GAMES: - More than 4,000 competitors from 29 countries are expected to participate in the Asian Games, opening io Seoul on September 20 and regarded as o dress rehearsal for the 1988 Olympic Games.

#### A discard plays his hand

Derbyshire the opportunity to help themselves to as many runs as they needed before Barnett made a suitable declaration. Hill made the fullest use of this additional licence to help himself to his third hundred of the

SCARBOROUGH: D B Close's XI drew with the New Zealonders.

Javed Miandad, whn was dismissed earlier this season by Glamnrgan, hit an unbeaten 102 to foil the New Zealanders in their final match of the tour as Brian Close's team batted out time at Scarborough to finish on 35g for five.

time at Scarborough to finish on 35g for five.

Resuming 262 behind on a cool and cloudy day, Close's team had an early setback when Geoff Boycott, playing possibly his last first-class minings, was yorked with only 27 added for 21 by Derek Stirling. Sadiq and Mark Harper doubled the score in the next 23 overs before Jeremy Coney dismissed both with 89 still needed to avoid an innings defeat. 32 of 105 runs for the first wicket before he was run out to a splendid pick-up and throw from short midwicket by Taylor, one of three substitute fieldsmen for Hill, Mortensen and Warner. Greenidge was then 71, and hereon, with Christopher Smith playing easily and competently, the match moved irresistibly the way of Hampshire. innings defeat.

Javed was then joined by Collis King io o fourth-wicket stand of \$7 and went on 10 complete his century in 178 minutes, hitting 10 fours and two cives two sixes.

Javed Mitandad not out
C L King run out
'D B Close e Biain b Watson ....
F D Stephenson not out
Extras (b 1, ib 11, nb 17) .....

Total (5 wkts) 358
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-144, 3-163, 4-260, 5-306. 260, 5-306.

BOWLING: Spring 18-2-75-1; Cheffield 19-3-51-0; Cray 10-2-25-0; Watson 20-1-93-1; Coney 12-5-32-2; Bracewell 18-2-59-0; Edgar 1-0-2-0; Rutherford 1-0-9-0. NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innips 519 for 7 dec (K R Rutherford 317, E J Gray 88). Umpres: R Julian and B Leacheater. OFFICIAL CORRECTION: New Zealanders first innings: J V Coney c Taylor b Estwick 0 not as previously published.

Championship table

discharged from hospital, Rejesh Sharma, the Derbyshire batsman, was yesterday named in the side for the Champion-ship game against North-amptonshire Middlesex continue recovery

The England spinners, John Emburey and Phil Edmonds, took nine wicksts between them as Middlesex overwhelmed Warwickshire to win by 100 runs at Edgbaston yesterday. It was Middlesex's second

successive win in the Britannic

Assurance county champion-ship and moved them further away from the foot of the table. Set to make 251 io what became 67 overs, Warwickshire

were strong cootenders until their opener, Smith, gave a catch

tn short mid-wicket off Emburey after making 79 out of

13I for four.

The rest of the innings collapsed. Edmonds took four for four in finir overs — including the important wieket of Humpage for 37 — and Warwickshire were rushed out for 150. The last six wickets fell in half an huar, Emburey finish-

#### Kiss of life for a centenarian By Paul Martin

Scarborough was Britain's sunniest spot on Monday, matching the cavalier style of New Zealand's cricket, but yesterday the clouds returned, the wind stiffened and the air was heavy with traditional Yorkshire conspiracy, involving a certain Geoffrey Boycott, his future and Yorkshire's machinations. More of that later.

that later.
The 100th Scarborough Festi-The 100th Scarborough Festival match meandered, after Monday's fireworks, to a tame draw yesterday. This was historically fitting in that the first match, in 1874, was equally inconclusive and by all accounts considerably duller. But while the top score then was a certain LD. Walker's 42 for the visitors, this match was rescued from mediocrity by the record 317 of Ken Rutherford. — "quite extraordinary," according to Sir Leonard Hutton, the Scarborough Cricket Club president.

The only other wan Hutton

The only other man Hurton had seen score a triple century, besides himself, was Don Bradman, who in 1948, in his last first-class knnings, scored 153 here — an inadequate communication for his dust in the compensation for his duck in the last Test match, denying a 100 Test average by 0.04 runs an

Two of Bradman's underlings that day in 1948, Neil Harvey and Ray Lindwall, were in attendance yesterday to mark the centenary. Ah, those were the days: full grounds at Scarborough with queues forming at 8.0am each day, the Australians recall. Yesterday there were, charitably, 1,000, not the 13,000 of the festival's heyday.

The festival has admirably been revived but still needs artificial resuscitation. The Australians had delivered a seemingly fatal blow some years ago by declining to come, a saub ago by declining to come, a samb repeated last year, but at Richie Becond's exhortation and thanks to the Scarborough Building Society's sponsorship, the three-day mutch against the visitors is back on the calendar and the sponsorship, expiring this year, is to be extended for at least enother these.

ing with five for 51 and Ed-monds four for 67, after a top-

level performance by last year's

champions.

Ian Botham, still serious in his threat to leave Somerset, rescued them against Leicestershire at Grace Road with one of

his most responsible imnings. Botham's 74 occupied

six minutes under two hours

and came at o vital time; but he

still found time to hit three sixes and eight fours, although he also showed his defensive qualities in a fifth wicket stand of 136 with Harden, who made 63. The

with Harden, who made 03.1 factured was a minor triumph for Somerset, who had followed on 180 runs adrift. Somerset lost four early wickets yesterday for the addition of 37 runs, after resuming at 196 for no wicket. Felton and Roebuck added only the technical resumment of the property of the second control of the second control

two to their first-wicket partner-ship and when Hardy and Rose

champions.

months off through injury.
"There is ton much speculation," Boycott said, declining an interview and turaing aside young antograph-hunters. "Oh, I wouldn't worry about him," my taxi-driver said. "With that widow giving him £120,000, he's close to a millionaire."

As Geoffrey would have told him, that entirely misses the point.

# as Acerdeen and south to Reduth. It will be the fourth national side from Japan to visit Britain, and develops the commitment to rugby which Toshiba began in 1984, and extended last season when they sponsored Wales's two homes games, against Scottwo homes games, against Scot-land and France. The tour manager is Shiggy Konno, whose name has long been synonymous with Japa-nese rugby, and the party will be captoined hy Toshiyuki Hayashi, the much-travelled Kobe Steel lock. Seiji Hirao, who played for Richmond last season, will lead the backs.

recalled. "They were the next best thing to Tests." Hutton used the matches profitably – lining his pockets with the £1 awarded for a century and the £2 for the double. He once scored 241 and made £4 in the three watches double. He once scored 241 and made £4 in the three matches over nine days — "not had at that time." He would bolster his end-of-season averages when playing against lesser fry — "the Gentlemen would have lunch in the tent, the Players in the pavilion, and after lunch the Players are the property of the players are t and after lunch the Players were so intoxicated it were easy to hammer 'em," he chuckled. Yes, things ain't what they

res, things ain't what they used to be, nor, as Punch once said, were they ever. "Too frivolous, getting worse and worse." grumbled a deck-chaired and soft-capped Robert Marshall, aged 74, of Buton Agnes. He began coming here aged nine with his church choir's annual untile. He remembers annual nuting. He remembers seeing Duleepsinhji scoring a century, his first sight of a man of colour.

of colour.

Mr Marshall is an ardent
Boycott man — "should still be
playing for England," he muttered. Young Geoffrey, however,
disappointed himself — though,
it seemed, not the crowd — by being bowled middle stump for 21 (the same dismissal as in the first innings, for 81). The crowd applanded politely but no one stood up, despite reports that this may have been his last firstclass innings.
It is rumoured that he may not

play next week in the final county match against North-amptonshire, so for the first time in almost o quarter of a century he has failed to score 1,000 runs in o season, albeit with two

this year, is to be extended for at least another three.

The problem is that with the county season extending so long it is hard to scrape together a strong enough invitation team. "In my day they would invite 18 players and they would invite 18 players and they would all content though seven of them wouldn't get a match," Sir Leonard sexploits.

Boycott's principal foe, Brian Close, sadily failed by six to make his 35,000th run in a first-class career that included contests against New Zealand extending back to 1949, his opposing captain then being watter Hadiee, now known rather better for his son's exploits.

also fell, Somerset were facing

However, Botham and Horden hatted superhly, Botham smiting Taylor for two successive sixes over long-on. When both fell within the space

of six runs. Somerset were still fallible at 375 for six, but the

tallible at 375 for six, but the tail, with Marks unbeaten oo 23, held nut lung ennugh against Leicestershire's tiring bowlers to reach 416 for nine declared, leaving the home side an improbable 90 minutes to score 237.

Australian Test boweler Terry

Alderman, who has taken 98 first class wickets for Kent this

season, is still having treatment for his shoulder injury and may miss the game against Warwickshire starting of Folkestone today. If he does not play he will have only nne game left to reach the hundred mark.

#### TRNERARY: September — 17, v South of Scotland (Metrose), 6.0, 20, v North and Midlands (Aberdeen); 23, v Edeburgh (Myresde 4.30); 27, v Scotlan Xv [Murzyfield), October — 1, v Lecesterstra (Leicester 70); 4, v Cortwell (Reduth); 7, v England XV (Twickenham). Holders at **Pontypool**

with gaps Bath, the John Player Special Cup holders, open their season against Pontypool this evening without their two regular locks and the inspirational presence of Spurrell, their loog-serving flanker and former captain (Da-

vid Hands writes).

Nevertheless, they take eight internationals to Pontypool Park, among them Hall, who has recently returned from a summer spent playing in Australia. Another Bath player, Australia. Another bath player, Morrison, the lock, has also been in Australia, but has not yet returned, while Redman, his regular partner to the second row, has himself been away on holiday.

The back row includes Robinson who made such an investor.

son, who made such an impact as captain of Loughborough University last season, and made his way into the combined English Students side. The experience this evening should be of immense value to him. even if Pontypool start the seasoo uoder something of a cloud because of the sentence handed out this week to Bishop, their scrum-balf.

#### Yorkshire give their jubilee a silver lining

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

To many of its organizers ond supporters. Colts rugby is the neglected area of the game in England. However, with the deteriorating condition of rugby in state schools, its contribution has become increasingly obsiders a well as crucial. vious as well as crucial.

lo this context the highly successful tour of Canada by Yorkshire Colts, who are this year celebrating their silver juhilee, is the more significant. They played five games and won them all, their final two matches bringing especially pleasing victories.

rictories.
They beat the Canadian champions, British Columbian Juniors, 21-6 in Vancouver. This was easily their toughest match of the tour but a penalty try and a try by Horton, plus two conversions and three penalties from Irving, gave them a convincing victory.

In the previous game, Yorkshire had beaten Vancouver Island Juniors 18-10 by means of tries by Irving and Knapp and two cenalties and two Converses.

two penalties and two conver-sinns from Irving. **HOCKEY** 

England went further ahead to the 11th minute from a short corner which was taken by

Barber, whose hit from the top of the circle seemed to have

been a little high. The German

goalkeeper saved, but was un-able to clear, and Sherwani

The Germans then came through the middle of the field

to earn a short corner in the 20th

minute and Fischer scored into

the corner with a rasping shot.

In the 24th minute, England were penalized for obstruction in a confused scene inside the

circle, The East German umpire awarded West Germany a pen-

pushed the ball in.

#### FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: National Langua; New York 5, San Francisco 2; Houston 8, Chicago 4: Cincinnat 8, Philippinia 5, San Dego 4; S. Lous 5, Atlanta 2, American Leaguas-Toronto 5, Clevelano 4; Minnecot 9, Minnules 3; Saturnor 9, Cationne 3; Detroit 6, Seettle 5; Boston 6, Tevas 4; Chicago 4, Kanata City 0; Caktand 9, New York 8. FOOTBALL Won Lat Pot GB

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL EXAMPLE
East Division
NY Mets
Prisadelphia
St Lous
Morareal
Chicago Red Sox.
Pritsburgh West Division Houston Congressed San Francisco Los Angeles 61 69. A69 12% 61 71. A62 13% AMERICAN LEAGUE . East Division Boston Toronto NY Gants Detroit Baltimore Cleveland Maweukee

West Division 74 57 555 -69 63 523 5%
62 71 486 13
60 71 456 14
57 73 438 16%
58 75 437 16 Carloma Texas Oakland Tigras 69 83 523 57
GARDING 62 71 486 13
Karsas Cdy 60 71 456 14
Karsas Cdy 77 456 14
Cricago Whate Sox 57 73 438 167
Manuago Whate Sox 57 73 437 16
Manuago Whate Sox 57 74 427 16
Manuago Whate Sox 57 5 427 16
Manuago Harding Almanya Manuago Manu

Microstry Inter-seases
PARIS-BOURGES TWO-DAY RACE: Second-stages 1. S Kelly fire), Birt Imm and 22sec; 2. O Lecroso (Fr): 3. F Cassiano (Fr): 4. A Wijsards (Noti): 5. F Germar (Fr): 6. D Roux (Fr): 10. Viscosics (Notin), all same time. Owned massis: 1. Lecrosc), 10th Stem A 18cc. 3pts; 2. Kelly. 4: 3. Cassiang, 8: 4. German, 12: 5. U Healinger (Switz), 20; 6. Wijsrands, 32.

Won List Pct GB

FOOTBALL

Situation of the process GOLF

PONTE VEIRA: U6 PGA Tour money winters (US unless stated): 1, G Norman (Aus.) 8553.286; 2, 8 Tway 8530.116; 3, A Bean 3457.072; 4, II Poli 540.555; 5, N Sutton 5425.918; 6, P Stevent 5388.488; 7, B Larger (WG) 5372.091; 8, J Mathasiley 3588.189; 9, F Zossier 5388.181; 10, T Kine 5257.238; 11, C Peate 552.574; 12, O Tevent 5293.614; 13, J Sindelar 5253.917; 14, T Weston 5278.688; 13, R Playd 5272.688; 16, M Webb 5257.248. SONY WORLD RAMEMORS: 1, S Balastone 59, 1,000.000; 2, G Norman (Aus.), 1,008; 3, B Larger (WG), 1,012; 4, 7 Nekspira; (Janard, 588; 5, M O'Mear (US), 622; 8, H Scoton (US), 505; 12, C Report (US), 505; 12, C Report (US), 505; 12, C Report (US), 505; 13, C Report (US), 77, 75, 1,76; C M Scouthern (Notics), 78, 75; R Johnson (Ms), 77, 74,

SQUASH RACKETS TENNIS NEW YORK: United Street Open: Singlest Men: (US triless stated):
Fourth reands 6 Edberg (Swell bt O Goldie, 6-3,6-2,6-2 Llandt (Cpf in B Galleyt, 7-5,6-4,6-2-1 Wikkson bt A Chesnolov (USSR), 6-0,6-2-1 Wikkson bt A Chesnolov (USSR), 6-0,6-3-1 H. Leconte (F) bt A Nichtestein, 6-3, 7-6,6-4, Women: Fourth resent W Turnbull (Austit H Mandillova (Cpf, 6-4, 1-6,6-3; H Satova (Cpf bt / Garrison, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; M Nivratifova bt G Sabathi (And. 6-4, 6-4; M Nivratifova bt G Sabathi (And. 6-4, 6-2; C Lloyd bt C Lindyost Breen, 7-6, 4-6,6-2; S Graf (MG) bt F Regg (Id. 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; M Maldom (Bul) bt F Regg (Id. 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; M Maldom (Bul) bt F Regg (Id. 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; M Maldom (Bul) bt F Regg (Id. 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; M Maldom (Bul) bt C (Contie-Albert (MG), 6-2, 2-4, 7-6; P Shower bt K Jordan, 6-4, 8-4, Doubles; Mess

Third cound: J Nystrom and M Witender (Swet b) Edwards (SA) and F Gorzalez, 6-3, 6-4. K Curren and M Mischell bt J Lloyd (GB) and J Krist, 7-6, 6-76. Oxerber-fleate; 6 Mulier (SA) and T Nelson (US) bt Y Nosh and 6 Forget (Fr.), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. 6-3. A Gonze (Ecc) and 8 Zhojmovic (Fr.) bt Mosh and 6 Forget (Fr.), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. 6-3. A Gonze (Ecc) and 8 Zhojmovic (Fr.) bt Mosh and 6 Forget (Fr.) bt Mosh and 6 Forget (Fr.) bt Mosh and 6 Dominity. 6-4. 6-2. Both Mosh and 7 Forget (Fr.) bt Mosh and 7 Forget (Fr.) bt Mosh and 7 Forget (Fr.) bt Mosh and 8 Forget (Fr.) bt P Forgick and J Heliterington (Cas), 6-1. 6-2. S Gast (MG) and 6 Sabathni (Arg) bt A Moulton and 4 White. 6-4. 6-2. Babbani (Arg) bt A Moulton and 4 White. 6-4. 6-2. Babbani (Arg) bt A Moulton and 4 White. 6-4. 6-2. British (Fristo). Devon 5. Yorkshire 6. South Walses 3: Devon 8. Hertfordshire 5. South Walses 4: Yorkshire 6. South Walses 3: Devon 8. Hertfordshire 6. Bucks 3: Herpshire and list of Wight 6. Avon 3. Group size. (Petisto)-bught Lalessesshire 9. Durken emd Cleveland 0: Warreckshire 9. Gloudesternhim 6. Group saveer (Mest Warreckshire). Lincolnshire 8. Comeal 0: West of Scotland 5. Berkshire 8. Geosp 11: (Glossgow). Northumptonshire 9. Wilshire 8. Custific 3: Bedfordshire 5. Northumptonshire 9. Wilshire 8. Edwardshire 7. Cumma 1 Island 6. South 6. Kent 3: Warreckshire 7. Lincolnshire 7. Hertford 1 Petitor 1 P

YACHTING HAYLING ISLAND: Contender European chemplonetes: Race 2.1, Webbs Wonder (J. Webb, RRSA): 2, J. St. John Hardman, (HISC): 3. Sweet 16 (P. Heudands, Gurnerd SC). Race 2.1, Sweet 16; 2, Webb's Wonder; 3, Weblabout (S. Daniel, Weston SC). **RUGBY UNION** Monday's late result CLUB MATCH: Newport 38, Penanti O.

# to ring

KUALA LIMBUR: Comms Mataysian Measure: First munic: 7 Meo (Eng). 2. Chin Sue Lang (Mel). N Foulds (Eng). 2. Lim Koon Guan (Mel). N Thome (Eng). 2. I of Orlines (Wel). D. Second round: 9 Davis (Eng). 2. Meo O: O Taylor (N Ire). 2. Poulds D. J Witte (Eng). 2. Yee Swee Kat (Mel). O. Semi-finets: Write 2. Thome 1: Taylor 2. Davis 1. Fleat: When 2. Taylor 1. **Kelly returns** 

Rocky Kelly, the Tooting welterweight, returns to the ring on September 25, six months after he fought Steve Watt, the Hayes professional, who never regarded to be a professional to be a professiona regalited consciousness after of-ing taken to hospital following the contest. Kelly, aged 25, is seeking to win the British welterweight title in memory of Wott. He challenges Mark Mills

for the Southern area crown as Crystal Palace sports centre stages professional boxing for the first time.

#### **England beat Germans** to underline form and Taylor in goal was sum-moned to save a fierce shot from

Fried.

From Sydney Friskin Hamburg West Germany...

England..... England's World Cup hopes received a solid boost here yesterday when they defeated West Germany in the first of two international matches. This

was England's first win over the Germans since they had beaten them 2-1 in London in 1981. The Germans were comprehensively beaten by a livlier side whose policy of attack paid rich dividends. The German defence were torn to pieces by the dazzling runs of Kerly who set the home side a oumber of

the dazzing runs of active who set the home side a number of taxing problems.

A freak goal by Kerly put England ahead in the sixth minute. He ran on to meet a pass from Leman, and was confronted inside the circle by the goalkeeper who attempted to kick the ball, but made contact with Kerly's stick instead. The England centre-forward had played the ball which trickled into goal much to the surprise of the goalkeeper and the whole German team.

This goal brought an immediate response from the Germans.

#### Mexicans pay the penalty for World Cup failure

Mexico City (Reuter) -Two months after the euphoria of the World Cup. football in Mexico has sunk into a shambles of scandal, disgrace and disappointment. The host nation's timid attempt at penalty-taking in a World Cup quarter-final match against West Germany on June 21 was the beginning of the slide.

Mexico submitted like lambs before lions in the penalty shoot-out and failed to reach the semi-finals, the minimum achievement most Mexican supporters had hoped for. Then came the transfer to European clubs of two of the few crowd-drawing clayers left to watch in this incident took place) the Mexi-country, the hustling forward can football federation ancountry, the hustling forward Luis Flores to Sporting Gijon, of Spain, and the stylish midfield player Manuel Negrete to Sporting Lisbon, of Portugal.
But "Mexico 86," with its

colourful national flags, its drama, its Argentinian joy and Brazilian tears, became a dis-tant memory on August 17 after one of the worst disgraces ever seen on a football field. The scene, the giant Azteca Stadium, where Argentina's Diego Maradona hoisted the coveled gold World Cup on June 29. If, as they say, every stadium has a personality, the Azteca must have wept with sorrow on that black August

The stadium was hosting the traditional annual "needle" match between two of the country's top clubs, the game is known here as "the classic of classics." But the more than a classic needle memories stained. match until the 72nd minute - All that remains are the

In a simple twist of fate, Fernando Quirarte, a full-back finals, initiated the scenes that followed. He fouled his fellow World Cup player, Carlos Hermosillo, who promptly Ouirarte was still on the

Antonio Marquez, the ref-erec who had gained worldwide respect for his handling of his World Cup matches. sent off both players. But the grey-haired Marquez, for whom this was his farewell all Real's games last season, match, could scarcely have because of Sanchez, is exenvisaged such an end to his pected to show most of them

Hermosillo from the pitch and give supporters a glimpse of within seconds the turf was the other Mexican kids-madelike a battlefield, with all the good.

Belgians blossom

Brussels (AP) – Belgian of the stadia and commercial in the stadia and commercial interest will also increase if clubs

ficials are hoping the national squad's outstanding fourth place performance in the World Cup will encourage the league clubs to bury several years of game fixing scandals, declining gates and hooliganism in a splurge of goals this season.
If coaches and players are

prepared to play attacking foot-ball, then the World Cup will have a good effect." Michel D'Hooghe, the league president, said. "We now have a very good base to work on."
And FC Bruges, Anderlecht.

and Standard Liege duly obliged, winning 8-0, 3-1 and 5-0. all displaying attractive, open

It was good news for those who want to attract more spon-sors and limit dependency on gates receipts. "Sponsors don't want to be identified with negative football." D'Hooghe said. "The masses will return to

continue to play open football.

But Belgian clubs face a rocky road to success as their international players like Erwin Vandenbergh and Philippe Desmet, the forwards, Jean-Marie Pfall, the goalkeeper, and Eric Gereis, the defender, contioue to be attracted by the money at uther clubs throughout Europe. Little has filled the void left by these national players. Shaky club management and declining gates in recent seasons have brought financial strain on

Also, clubs have had to invest heavily to increase security in the wake of the 1985 Heysel Stadium disaster. But that does not worry Guy Thys, the na-tional manager. "Our football

many clubs.

players and substitutes from both sides joining in. A flus-lered Marquez showed the red card to all 22 players, sus-pended the encounter and said soured farewell to the game. Mexico are used to crowd

violence and their players are no angels. But the outcome of the classic of classics stunned football followers and brought ourraged reaction in the Press. Mexico City authorities fined the Americas club more than \$1.000 (about £675) and the Guadalajara cluh more than \$300. As controversy grew over the status of the suspended

match result (the Eagles of America were 1-0 up when the nounced this week that the remaining 18 minutes of the match should be played at a future date. None of the players shown the red card, however, will be permitted to play, giving both team's re-serve players a chance to prove themselves, at least for 18 minutes.

As if the Azteca disgrace were not enough. Mexico's youth side were recently knocked out of the World Youth Cup in the qualifying rounds for North and Central America and the Caribbean. The news brought shocked and cynical headlines in the Mexican Press. The youth players were to have formed the basis of a side to run away with the senior World Cup in

The fact that such develop-Goals (Chivas), from Guada- ing football nations as Cuba lajara, and the Eagles of and Trinidad and Tobago America (Aguilas de Amer- went further in the qualifying ica), from Mexico City. The rounds rubbed salt in the Mexicans' wounds, And so Mexican football is in the 100,000 spectators saw little doldrums, 1986 World Cup

when all hell broke loose on specially-erected road signs the pitch, pointing to the World Cup stadia, which some people now say are eyesores and who scored two fine goals for should be removed, and the Mexico in the World Cup fading flags of the 24 competing nations painted on roadside walls to brighten up slum areas of the capital. With their domestic foot-

kicked his old colleague while ball at an ebb. Mexican supporters are looking to their exiles in Europe, notably Flo-Negrete and the Real Madrid goalscoring machine, Hugo Sanchez, to restore their lost prestige.

A Mexican television station, which televised almost career, not even in his worst nightmares.

Guadalajara players chased involving Gijon or Lisbon to

#### boycott first game

penalty

shoot-outs

Zurich (AP) — The knockout system used in the 1986 World Cap finals, including the penalty shoot-outs needed to decide some games, were an "essential and positive element of the championship," according to FIFA, foothall's world govern-ine hody.

FIFA indicated an early change in this sudden-death factor was unlikely, though acknowledging that it drew "substantial criticism." Josef Blatter, the general secretary, wrote in FIFA's latest monthly believing FIFA is latest monthly believing FIFA will receive the property of the prop

wrote in FIFA will examine the system. We feel however that generally it has proven to be worthwhile. Also the reputation of the World Cup finals is harmed if the system is changed each time."

Knockout competition after the first round was introduced in Mexico. Penalty shoot-outs,

with sudden death after the first

five shots for each team, were used to establish a winner after

90 minutes of normal time and two 15-minute extra periods.

Blatter ruled out replays or sudden-death play to decide matches, saying this cannot guarantee equal chances for

participating teams. "The players are still the decisive factor in

Athens (AP) — Greek first division players voted yesterday to boycott the opening of the 1986-87 season this weekend to protest against a controversial new law restricting transfers. The decision was made by the

executive committee of the players' union, which represents the players of Greece's 16 first division clubs. A union spokes-man said the players decided on a one-game boycott to protest against the transfer law, passed by Padigment law month by Parliament last month

Under the law, a player whose contract is up for renewal has 10 days to accept his club's offer or agree to a bid from another team. The player is bound to his club if it outbids the competing offer. Previously, a player could become a free agent by paying his club 130 per cent of the contract renewal offer, the union spokesman said.

The spokesman said players southern Greece will gather in the capital this weekend to discuss the law, while those in teams from the central and northern part of the country will

# FIFA back Scots backs up at English 'abuse' Walsall, of the English third and Hove Albioncaptain, relivision, have been attacked by forming McLean, the manager today, where he has been treated today.

Tommy McLean, the manager of Motherwell, for abusing the transfer system. The Scottish premier division club have learned that their central de-fender, Graeme Forbes, whom they value at £100,000, bas

walked out on them and is signing for Walsall.

Motherwell, who were first contacted by Tommy Coakley, the Walsall manager, who is a former Motherwell player, have been offered only £10,000.

"This is the worst abuse of the transfer section of the transfer section." transfer system t have ever come across, "McLean said. "It is cheating and abusing the whole system and has shocked

"I was contacted by Walsall on Saturday and advised them of the value we put on Forbes, which is £100,000. They have sent us a letter offering £10,000 and as far as we are concerned there was no attempt to negotiate a deal, which is what is supposed to happen."

The matter is certain to go to an international tribunal to • Frank McGarvey, the St Mirren forward, has shocked his club by asking for a transfer

because he believes they are not ambitious enough. McGarvey, previously with Celtic and Liverpool, says he would be willing to return to England.

#### Greeks to Jobs to go Free offer after Cup ignominy

Budapest (Reuter) - The Hungarian state sport office has criticized the football federation and said staff would be replaced because of the "fiasco" of the national team's performance at the Mexico World Cup finals. Hungary failed to recover from a 6-0 thrashing by the Soviet Union in their first match and were knocked out after the first round. Gyorgy

match and were knocked out after the first round. Gyorgy Mezei, the manager, resigned after a 3-0 defeat by France.

The state office said a study showed leadership errors, poor preparations and low morale.

"A comprehensive evaluation of the preparation and performance was a state of the preparation and performance was a state of the preparation." mance was not made even after the failure in Mexico." it said. The office said the football federation would be streamlight and staff replaced next month The study reported that players showed symptoms of being overtrained at the finals and the overtrained at the finals and the team disintegrated because the players were in low spirits and bad physical condition and lacked light. The players were criticized for being too lax during practice sessions and in their private lives without fear. of our ishment the study said.

for a hamstring injury. The 26-year-old midfield player missed year-old midfield player missed the opening two matches of the season but hopes to be fit to face Grimsby Town on Saturday after spending several weeks at the Amsterdam clinic of Rich-ard Smith, the specialist who treated Bryan Robson, the Man-chester United and England

 Liverpool have rejected Nor-wich City's approach for the central defender, Alex Watson, the younger brother of Dave Watson, the England inter-national, who recently left Nor-

wich for Everton

Steve Foster, the Luton Town
captain, and Peter Nicholas, the midfield player, have signed new contracts with the first division club. Foster is now under contract until 1989 and Nicholas until 1990. • Paul Crooks, aged 19, a forwardreleased by Bolton

Wanderers last season, has been offered a one-year contract by

Stoke City.

Mark Ward, the West Ham Unitedwinger, has been banned for two games by the FA after his pre-season sending off against Dresden in The Netherlands. He will miss the visit to Queen's Park Rangers on September 13 and the home game against Luton Town a week later.

# to Zurich Supporters Zurich (Reuter) - Standing room at FC Zurich's next home match will be free and some scat

prices substanually reduced in an effort to attract more supporters and ensure the Swiss first division club's survival. Sven Hotz, the club president, said that there would be no charge on the terraces for the match against La Chaux-de-Fonds ou September 13 and the cost of the cheapest seats would be reduced to 12 francs (about

The management committee of the St Andrews Links Trust £5) from 30 francs.
"This is no gimmick. It is a matter of survival," said Hotz, a wealthy industrialist who reguhave acquired a large tract of land in the seighbouring area with the intention of taking the historic golfing terrain, com-promising the Old Course, the New, the Eden, and the Jubilee, larly bolsters the club's finance cannot go on like this. We have to bring the spectators back. We into the next century. hope that with substantial reductions in the price of seats we can lure them away from the

The new area, of 100 acres, has been bought from Mrs G Cheape, a Fife landowner, for an undisclosed sum, but locally thought to be about £250,000. standing room areas."

Ticket receipts for the same fixture last season totalled just 1.714 francs before taxes and The principle aims of the committee are to provide proper practice facilities, complete with driving range, to upgrade the Jubilee course and perhaps to extend the present nine-hole course to full size, so that the players' bonuses. Onty a few hundred paying spectators were present in the 26,000 capacity 5,000 per match to the 16-team first division last season.

has a positive reputation again. We can drop our false modesty, he says positively. of punishment, the study said.

Lancashire's senior citizen retains his warmth for cricket in retirement near Old Trafford

#### Fifty years on Phillipson's fires burn brightly

cashire all-rounder and Test ampire, is as clear of eye and square of shoulder as any guardsman. At a recent rennion of former Lancashire players at Old Trafford during the Essex match, the opinion among those present - including the striplings, Cyril Washhrook and Winston Place, in their early 70s - was that Phillipson is the senior citizen of Lancashire crick-

Living happily in retirement in Davyhulme, close to Old Trafford with his wife Elsie ("my interest in cricket was Eddie!"), he demonstrated qualities of balance, tolerance and kindliness that are in marked contrast to the fire had to write in asking to be that burned brightly in him as

tion, his best cricketing years were given to the war and it is ironical that his only "Test" match was the final game in the Victory series in 1945. which was not elevated to full Test status. He had been told shortly before the war hy his fellow Lancastrian, Tommy Higson, that "... you are the batting, the groundsman alfirst reserve bowler for the ready had the roller ticking

lo his 76th year Eddie England side". Phillipson Phillipson, the former Lan- adds somewhat rnefnlly adds somewhat rnefnlly: bowlers broke down and they picked Austin Matthews for England." He can also smile, with the

vast snms earned by modern cricketers in mind, at the £1,750 which he received in 1948, his benefit year, but his memories are anything but hitter and his love for the game, to which he gave more than 50 years, is as warm and sincere as when he rushed home from Flixton Council School, grabbed n crust and went off out lo cricket. A successful school and cloh

career eventually persuaded the aothorities at Old Trafford to give him a trial, although be considered. In 1931 he was taken on the ground staff and Like so many of his genera- in 1933, alongside a chunky. comhative young batsman called Washbrook, he made his dehnt for the county. He went in No. 11 with the Lancashire score at 209 for nine against Sussex and put on 102 with his captain, Peter Eckersley. Phillipson's share was 27 and, as the coople started



Phillipson: played in one Victory Test match

over in preparation for his between-innings duties. It was the first last-wicket century partnership at Old Trafford for Lancashire and the first for the county since Ernest Tyldesley and Ralph Whilehead put on 131 for the last wicket at Birmingham in

He still had to wait four years to earn a regular place in the county side but an increase in pace and control made his fast-medium ontswingers in-

creasingly hostile and effective and the spectacular improve-ment in his batting was illustrated by a brave and accomplished hundred at Old Trafford in 1937 against Larwood and Voce.

Phillipson's philosophy of fast bowling might be profitably studied by a number of modern procedures.

modern practitioners: "My king was Ted McDonald, though I only played against him in club cricket. I suppose I bowled around the same pace as Bill Bowes and like him I used the bouncer sparingly. You've got to keep a batsman looking out for it coming." When the war came,

Phillipson was well established as one of the country's leading all-rounders. In 1937, having missed seven matches through injury, he had taken 131 wickets and scored 896 runs, the nearest he got to the coveted "double".

He spent his war as a drill and PT instructor in the RAF but after it never quite re-captured his skill and fire as n bowler, apart from the final Victory Test match against the Australian services in 1945 in which he helped England to victory at his beloved Old Trafford. He took nine wickets Michael Stevenson Challenge finals.

at the County Clab, Northum-berland, was followed by 22 years on the first-class umpires list.
"I really resented those

people who said I was n bowier's umpire, an 'outer'. Only those who have done the joh know just how difficult it is. I really enjoyed my years on the list. Perhaps the hardest decision is over throwing. I wasn't sure about Charlie Griffith but I never thought Harold Rhodes threw the ball.

the later stages of national competitions. Today, at the National Sports Centre in Car-diff, he meets Sarah Fury, aged There's far too much intimidation by fast bowlers now and frankly too many umpires are flunking their 16, the top Welsh junior player, who already threatens the top duties. My lasting memory is five senior women. of signalling six sixes by Gary The match celebrates the inclusion of Welsh League Sobers in an over from Malsquash into the National League structure. John Petersen, the colm Nash. One of them was a perfectly good yorker that he hit off the back foot! Wonvice-president of American Ex-press, said: We added Scotland to the English counties last year

So the cricket talk goes on, and now we are bringing in the top Welsh club side for the final shrewd, charitable, sometimes gently critical but always motivated by a love of the game. It Wales has about 500 club earns and 2.500 players in 42 was only after I had left that I divisions of seven county leagues, which will lead into two realized he had mentioned money only once and that was regional play-offs. The northern champion club side will meet in answer to my question about their southern counterparts for the Welsh place in the National

**GOLF** 

#### **Taste for success** grows on Crosby

From Mitchell Platts, Crans-Montana here dream of beating Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard

much pressu

Langer.

"What I don't want to adopt is an attitude of 'if I can make it.....' I'm out here to see it through. I'm not a quitter. But it is so easy to get into a rut, you

nuch pressure!"

It was n light-hearted quip and Crosby smiled. But there is no doubt that he is mouvated by the thought of challenging for the Ebel European Masters, which starts here on Thursday, as much as any other bright-

as much as any other origin-eyed aspirant.

"I'm as hungry for success out here as anyone else." he said.

"I've let myself down so far this season. But I like it here, I've made a lot of friends and I'll be back in 1987 if I don't win my

**Brands** in

chance

in million

Howard Clark and Gordon J Brand will represent England in the \$1 miltion Dunhill Cup at St

Andrews from September 25 to 28. Brand's namesake, Gordon

Brand jun. will be in the Scotland side along with Sam

The two qualifying places for each nation were decided at the

German Open last weekend. The remaining member of each team will be chosen by the tournament's international ad-

visory committee and an-nounced on September 16.

CUALIFIERS: England: H Clark, Gordon J Brand. Scotland: Gordon Brand Jun. S Torranca. Wales: I Woosnem, M Mouland. Ireland: R Rutlerty. O Feberty. Haly: G Cali, C Rocca. Sweden: O Sellberg. A Forsbrand. Spain: S Ballesteros, J-M Olerand.

• Ian Woosnam's fifth place in the German Open at the week-end has won him the sixth and last qualifying place in the PGA European tour team for the Nissan World Championship of

Golf in Tokyo from November

Woosnam went into the Ger-

man Open trailing Yorkshire's Gordon Brand by £3,721 but bridged the gap with a closing round of 66 and a cheque for £6,375. The six players who will

be invited to form the European team will be headed by Bern-hard Langer, who has won

The others are Severiano Ballesteros (£304,183), Sandy Lyle (£154,250), Howard Clark (£104,223), Nick Faldo (£96,292) and Woosnam (£91,558). The Nissan event

also involving six man teams

Zealand and the United States, carries prize-money of \$900,000.

Sweden's Mats Lanner has

won the £500 Epson Shooting Star award for August hy finish-ing second in the new PLM

Open in Sweden and carning his

biggest cheque so far on the European tour. Lanner, who is 25, collected £13.000, and

moved up 74 places in the Epson order of merit, from

area would provide five 18-hole courses by the year 2000.

At present a visitor needs to book two months in advance for

The management comm

year or so ago to Trusthouse Forte is believed to have yielded

a large enough profit to fund the new development.

ICE HOCKEY

Unger accepts

Pirates' terms

and tenement

Peterborough Pirates, last year's premier division whip-ping boys, are obviously deter-mined to bounce back (Norman de Mesquita writes). They an-nounced last night that Garry

Unger is to join them. Unger helped Dundee Rockets reach tast season's Heioekeo championship final at Wemhley, but the Rockets could not

Peterborough, however, have come up with a deal that suits him and the most important aspect is that it includes accommodation for the come up with a deal that suits him and the most important aspect is that it includes accommodation for the components of the comp

modation for his wife and family; he has three daughters,

family: he has three daughters, ages ranging from two to 11. With another former NHL player, Todd Bidner, as their player/coach, the Pirates should dominate division one in the forthcoming season and, thanks to an overhaul of their committee structure since last season's

tee structure since last season's

disasters, their organization is such that they oughl 10 stay in the premier division once they

get back into it.

Unger sees his engagement with the Pirates as more than a

short-term arrangement. He said from his Edmonton, Al-

berta, home yesterday, "t see it as a two-year exercise, if not longer. I also see it as a chance to

get involved with a team that has yet to win anything signifi-cant and also as a chance to help

their junior development.

£347,520.

St Andrews buy land

Тогтапсе.

No golfer seems more at home rubning shoulders with the rich and famous in this Alpine millionaire's playground than Nathaniel Crosby. Yet Crosby, aged 24, son of Bing and the former United States amateur champion, arrived here from the German Open clutching a £2,009 cheque with all the excitement of a pools winner. ing a £2,009 cheque with all the excitement of a pools winner.

The money might be loose change compared with the Crosby family's wealth. But it was worth n fortune toNathanier's pride as his joint nineteenth place in Düsseldorf lifed him agrees the leading tifted him among the leading 125 in the European Order of Merit for the first time this

season.

Crosby, now 11th with winnings of £4,789, said:"I thought I was over the worst when I completed my first year as a professional in Europe last season by finishing third in the Portuguese Open. But I had an unsettled start this season, playing inconsistently, and one bad shot would make me panic. More than anything, I just want to be a steady player. to be a steady player.

Golf has been my life since I

was eight. I dreamed of beating Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer just tike youngsters over

#### Neumann holds the aces

By John Hennessy The Women's Professional

The Women's Professional Gotf Association Tour returns to Scotland today for the first time since 1981 and brings with it a special interest in the five leading Scottish professionals—Gillian Stewart, Muriel Thomson, Dale Reid, Catherine Panton and Jane Connachan. In that coter they lie second third. that order they lie second, third, 11th, 15th and 16th in the Ring and Brymer order of merit.

A victory for any one of them in the Bowring Scottish Open at Dalmahoy would surely be accompanied by a patriotic skirl of the pipes on Saturday. But a number of formidable figures stand in their way, among them two Australians, io Corinne Dibnah and Karen Land, Laura Davies of England and most Davies, of England, and most notably, Liselotte Neumann, aged 20, from Sweden.

Miss Neumann is the player of the year, realising in her second season as a professional the glittering potential she showed as an amateur. In 11 tournaments she has only once finished lower than seventh and in the last six she has only once scored above par, and that by n single stroke. In the other five tournaments she has finished, successively, seven under par, one under, five under, six under and two under. For the six tournaments as a whole she was herefore 20 under par

Her consistency is such that in the 23 individual rounds (the last day's play in one touronly four times over par. With six tournaments to play,

Miss Neumann has already established a record for a season's prize-money. With £31,908 she has surpassed Miss Reid's 1985 record by £3,669. This is a Swede to savour while we may, because she is almost certain to try for her player's card in the United States next suramer. Miss Neuman is clearly the player to beat in the

SQUASH RACKETS

Williams set

to tackle a new challenge

By Colin McQuillan

JPR Williams, the former British Lion and Welsh Rugby Union international, todaystakes his reputation

against a junior champion as part of the celebrations to launch his country into the American Express National

Williams has taken up the

sport seriously since hanging up his rugby boots, advancing into

Lezgue.

Distinctive goes lame on Captain **Phillips** 

By Jenny MacArthur Only 24 hours after being included in the British squad for this month's Polish championthrough. I'm not a quitter. But it is so easy to get into a rut, you start to doubt yourself. I missed five halfway euts in a row and that breeds bad thoughts. And if you don't grab hold of yourself, then you're as good as dead in this game. The result in Germany was a lifesaver to me."

As Crosby walked off the 18th green in Düsseldorf following a third round of 69, the former under-25 ehampion, Mike MacLean, said: "Not bad — seeing that you're under so much pressure!" ships at Bialy Bor, Captain MarkPhillips has had to with-draw because of an injury to setback in an extraordinary sixyear run of bad luck for Captain Phillips who had to withdraw from the team for the world championships in May because the horse contracted a skin disease. When the selection commh-

the saw Distinctive on Monday the horse was slightly lame having injured a fetlock joint in training. It was decided jointly with Captain Phillips that it was inadvisable to risk any further injury to such a promising young horse, aged 8. His with-drawal means Distinctive has not competed in a three-day event since winning Chatsworth lasi October.

last October.
Captain Phitlips's place will
be taken by the Rodney Powell,
himself no stranger to bad luck,
with The Carphone Group's Catkin of Rushalt. Helen Ogden and Streetlighter have taken Powell's place as reserve. Powell had to pull out of the 1983 Young Riders team and the 1985 senior European team because of injury to Pomeroy, his top horse. He is so used to discount that when the disappointment that when the selectors asked if he would go to Poland, his immediate question was: "As a rider or as a groom?"

**BOXING** 

#### New lease of life for Bugner

Sydney (AP) - Joe Bugner the former European and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, expressed satisfac-tion yesterday with his fitness as he continued his preparations for his comeback against James "Quick" Tillis, of United States,

Bugner, who lives in Sydney, will end a 30-month absence from the ring when he takes on Tillis."I'm feeling as fit as I've ever been in my career," the 36-year-old Bugner said.

Bagner was unable to spar yesterday after badly bruising the ribs of his main sparring partner, Niko Degel, the Fijian heavyweight champion, at the weekend. Tony Fulilangi, a USbased Tongan and world-rated craiserweight, arrived here last night and will spar with Bugner In the 10 days leading up to his

Johnny Lewis, the trainer, who also handles Jeff Fenech, the International Boxing Federation bantamweight cham-pion, said be had been surprised by the dedication shown hy Buguer. "Joe has had a tot of while working with me and the improvement in his condition over the past few weeks has been amazing," Lewis said. Bugner, never the most mobile

of heavyweights, looked light on his feet while shadow-boxing yesterday. "I'm feeling much more mobile and everything is coming together for me," he said. "I've got plenty to prove to people, particularly my critics in

Bill Mordey, the promoter, said that the Chicago-based Tillis, a former world title challenger who has a 3t-7 record, would arrive here on Friday, giving him 10 days to acclimatize.

#### WEIGHTLIFTING

#### a round on the Old Course, or take a chance on being inchy in the daily ballot. All four courses are fully occupied from Easter to October, so that a fifth would help considerably to relieve the Search for the strongest boy in Britain will also consider the provision of locker rooms for visitors. At present the only changing facilities available are at Rusacks Hotel nearby, which briefly belonged to the Trust. Its sale, a

By Chris Than
NatWest has stepped in to
help British weightlifting launch
a nationwide recruiung drive a mong sehoolehitdren.
"Frankly, we are trying to
emulate the Australians," the
secretary of the British
Weightlifting Association,
Wally Holland, said. "They launched a national scheme designed to find talent

at an early stage, a few years ago.

It paid off. Their Olympic super-heavyweight champion.

Dean Lukin, is a product of this recruitment campaign. We have tied up a deal over three years with NatWest to sponsor the NatWest Strongest Schoolboy contest in Britain."

contest in Britain."

Weightlifting officials felt encouraged by the response to an early attempt to launch a similar contest. There were 2,400 entries last year compared to 3,100 this year, a remarkable increase of about 3t per cent. The winning schoolboys will be presented with medals, and all participants will receive diplomas. The winning schools will be presented with weightlifting be presented with weightlifting equipment. "There is no other way to find

talent but to go and look for it at an early age. We are short of both very small and very heavy boys. We hope to find them in schools." Holland added.

The contest will be open to boys and girls between 13 and 17 years of age, lifting in separate competitions. We've opened the contest to girls as well because we don't want to discriminate. In fact, women's weightlifting is taking off fast.

"Last year, 51 ladies took part in an unofficial national tournament. This year in November we hold the first official weightlifting championships, hut we had to introduce qualifying standards in order to limit the number of entries to 50. We want to use the women's championship to select the squad for the first world championship in the United States next year."

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BOXING

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6 Pages  Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breekfast Time with Frank

Breattast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood in London and Nick Ross at the TUC's annual Congress in Brighton, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; recional news, weather regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news et 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, fashion advice from

9.20 Trades Union Congress
1986. Vincent Harm and
Nicholas Jones report on
the debates on education
and low pay

the debates on education and low pay.

10.30 Play School. (r)

10.50 Trades Union Congress

1986. Further coverage of the debates in Brighton.

12.45 Ceetax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles

1.25 Regional news and negatines with subfitles
1.25 Regional news and
weather. 1.30 Chock-aBlock. A See-Saw
programme for the very
young, presented by Fred
Harris. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.
2.15 Trades Union Congress
1986. The debate on the
economy. 4 12 Removal

economy 4.12 Regional 4.15 The Kwicky Koela Show. Three cartoons.

4.40 Film: A Hitch in Time.
Continuing the Children's
Film Foundation season,
this tale concerns an eccentric professor who enlists the help of two children in his efforts to develop a time machine.

Staming Patrick
Troughton, Michael McVey
and Pheona McLellan,
Directed by Jan Damley-Directed by Jar Damley-Smith.

5.35 Kick Start. Heat three of the international triels competition for the Norwich Union Kick Start trophy features motorcyclists from the United States, Belgium, Jersey and England.

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather.

6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are actor Stewart Granger; and ornithologist Jeffrey Boswall, the presenter of a new BBC 2 series, Birds For All Seasons, Music is provided by, on their television debut, Cutting

7.35 The Muppet Show with guest, Twiggy. 8.00 Dallas, Little John Ross decides he wants to learn about the oil business; Ray and Donna begin adoption proceedings; and J.R. continues his vendetta against Dr

Kenderson (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. Anne 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Regional news and

weather.
9.30 Animal Squad. The first of a series of six documentaries centred around the work of Leads RSPCA Chief Inspector of five men. This programme features a case of cruelty in a battery hen unit and follows the investigations from the discovery of the hens to the time when the owners appear in court on 12 charges. (Ceefax) (see

Choice) 10.00 Sportsnight presented by Steve Rider. This first of a new series features highlights from one of tonight's Football League matches, and a preview of Saturday's NatWest Bank Trophy final et Lond's

between Lancashire and
Sussex, including a profile
of the rettring Red Rose
captain, Clive Lloyd.

Matt Houston. A petry
thief's accidental haul of
\$3 million brings him into \$3 million brings him into conflict with a leading mobster. 11.45 Weather.

CONCERTS

#### TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.55; the origins of British school uniforms at 8.35. 8.45 Wacaday presented by 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Survival. The resilience of the British

10.20 Jump Run. The exhibitation of s

ilaration of skydiving

10.30 Cartoon Time 10.45 The Hand Me Down Kid. A

The Hand Me Down Kid. A child searches for her identity. 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Benara and Almond Fingers. (r)

About Britain. The world of Mary Ward, mistress of Castle Ward in Uister. Eleanor Methwen plays the role of Mary Ward.

Jamie and the Magic Torch. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Hair. in this last of the series Trevor Sorbie presents

Trevor Sorbie presents examples of the work of a number of Britain's

(r)
Massage. The final programme in Carole Beresford-Cooke's series on the therapeutic benefits of massage 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in a Scottish highland estate 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.10 The Moomins.
Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 TBeg Strikes Again.
Episode two of the

adventure set in the land of fairy tales. 4.45

Razzmatazz. Pop music show presented by David.

Holness presents another

round of the general knowledge quiz for :

Jensen. Biockbusiers. Bob

knowledge quz for teenagers,
5.45 News with John Suchet;
5.00 Thames news,
6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of voluntary groups that at risk of closing due to the durant of the standard o

to the drying-up of charitable funds.

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Buckman Treatment. The first of a new series in

7.30 Coronation Street, Brian Tisley tells by he has an

appointment with a solicitor: (Oracle) 8.00 Pass the Buck. A new quiz

presented by George Leyton:

nanager. (Oracle)
9.00 King and Castle. Part one
of a new drama series
starring Derek Martin and
Nigel Planer as the
principals of debt

Forsyth as a supermarket

collecting agency. (Oracle) News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Leonard Parkin, Weather followwd by Thames news

(1969) starring Michael Caine, Kenneth More and Laurence Olivier. The

story of the critical air battle between the RAF and the Luftwalle over the

10.30 Film: Battle of Britain

8.30 Slinger's Day: Episode one of a new situation comedy starring Bruce

which Dr Buckman which Dr Buckman explores parts of the United States that seldom sees a medical man, beginning in Hillbilly

4.00 The Little Green Man. Adventures of a visitor

leading hair stylists. (r)

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill investigates the strange behaviour of one of two disperate brothers.

house mouse. (r) 9.50 Girl of Indonesia. The life of a young primary school teacher in Java.

Men of the Animai Squad: on BBC1, at 9.30pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Database - Security. Ends

Database - Security. End at 7.20. 9.00 Ceetex. 12.45 Women into Management. An Open University production examining the reasons why only one in five

University production.

1.35 The Physics of Matter
Scientists observe

rom liquid.

wny only one in rive managers in Britain is female. Merval Handicap: Pethems for Living. How do families living with a mentally handicapped relative cope with the difficulties? An Open

Scientists observe particles of sound energy

chonons - evaporating

2.00 Ceetex.
4:10 Traces Union Congress
1985. Vincent Hanna and
Nicholas Jones report on
the strategy for Industry
debate. 5.05 Ceetex.

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 Our House, Rona Tarry keeps in contact with the former residents of her

family a Victorian terraced house in Southampton

through pictures, old possessions, including grandmother's dresses.

grandmomer's cresses, and stories. (r)
6.00 Masada. Part one of a four-episode drama telling the story of the resistance by 690 Judeans against the Romans in 73 AD. Peter O'Toole stars as General Flaguer Sites, the

General Flavius Silva, the Roman commander who

spent four years trying to take a fort held by the

World Yacht Race in which 15 boats tacked the

27,000 mile voyage from Portsmouth to New

Zealand and back to England. The narrator is Anthony Quayle.

A festival of Flowers. Geoff Hamilton, Roy Lancaster and Alan Titicimersh visit the National Garden Festival

in Stoke on Trent, set on a 66 acre site containing more than 80 different

than anybody else seems to be finding over-work and lack of sleep too much

to handle and his behaviour becomes more

eccentric; cuminating with the removal of one of the

important personage is in residence. Worned

colleagues, Trapper, Radar, and Hotlips, view his behaviour with alarm.

his behaviour with alarm.
(postponed from August
13) (r).

9.25 ScreenPlay: The Marlowe
Inquest. A dramatized
investigation into the death
of the Elizabethan
playwright, Christopher
Marlowe. (see Choice)

10.50 Newsnight Inctudes a
report from Nick Clarke on
the third day's debates at
the Trades Union
Congress in Brighton.

Congress in Brighton. 11.35 Weather. 11.40 Open University: Matters

of Interpretation 12.05 The

Social Primate: Good Timing. Ends at 12.35.

camp latrines while an

9.00 M"A"S"H. Hawkeye more

Zealand and back to

8.30

Judeans. (r)
7.25 Cartoon Two.
7.35 By Way of Cane Horn. The official film of the tourth Whitbread Round the

o "it's hard to believe what we see; time after time we turn away" sings Berbara Dickson under the opening titles of ANMAL SQUAD (BBC1, 9.30pm), Paul Berriff's important and anger-provoking new series about the work of the BSDCA. She is short the series about the work of the RSPCA. She is absolutely right. The horrors begin the very moment Chief Inspector Sid Jankins arrives at the hen farm near Leeds, whistling nonchalantly so that no-one will suspect who he is and what he is up to. Dead and dying hens everywhere, still rotting and well rotted; some laying their eggs on a bed of carcasses;

CHANNEL 4

2.35 Film: Scrooge\* (1951) starring Alastnir Sim, Kathleen Harrison, and Jack Warner. The first of a

season of films based on novels by Charles

novers by Charles
Dickens. This adaptation
of A Christmas Carol won
Alastair Sim well-earned
plaudits for his role of

plaudits for his role of Scrooge, the miserly taskmaster who makes life hell for his hard-working clerk, Bob Cratchit, until the supernatural leads him to see the error of his ways. Directed by Brian Desmond Hurst.

4.10 Film: The Love Nest' starring Buster Keaton as a young man who runs away to sea after an aroument with his

argument with his girlfriend. Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie

Aure. A new namburger diner opens near Mel's Diner and Mel's trade suffers as a consequence. When he decides to sell off his restaurant's equipment, Mel's old

Show" Bud and Lou, at an

4.30 The Gong Show. More hopeless hopefuls displaying their lack of talent. 5.00 Alice. A new hamburger

5.30 The Abbott and Costello

auction, buy a crate, contents unseen. (r) 6.00 Flashback: Living With Strangers. This fifth programme in the series

illustrates how documetary film makers rose to the challenge of

(Oracle)
6.30 TUC Conference Report.
Julie Hall Introduces

7.00 Channel Four news with

Sussex screening, managers best. Weather.

8.00 Changing Times. This fourth in the series of five on local museums focuses on the London Borough of Standard Common Museum

8.30 Opinions: The Triumph of Capitalism, Part four Against Capitalism.
Professor Gerry Cohen argues that the capitalist

9.00 The Light. A documentary

David Ben-Gurion

11.05 Johnny Griffin: A Jazz Life. The celebrated tenor

11.40 Film: The Missing Man\* (1952) Scotland Yard

Brent's Grange Museum of Local History. (Oracle)

system is necessarily self-

celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of

saxophonist in concert at the Village Vanguard Club, New York.

investigate the disappearance of a young

man whose mother has vivid dreams of him meeting a violent death in

a lonely farmhouse. Directed by Ken Hughes.

Logue's choice of poetry tonight is When Negro Teeth Speak, by Ouologeum Yambo, and James McKendrick's, A

Czech Education. Ends at

12.10 Edible Gold, Christopher

Peter Sissons and Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical subject is Sussex schoolboy, Mark

highlights of the day's debates in Brighton.

making films which would boost war-time morale. (r)

others stashed by the jagged steel in the fitthy, crowded and unlit battery units that exposed the lie in the farm sign that proclaimed the eggs to be free range. And, everywhere, rubbish and wrecks CHOICE

هكذامن الدَّجل

of sheds, giving the impression that the ghastly farm has been sucked up by a tornado and then regurgitated over the Yorkshire over the constitue countryside. If you think all this is too awful to contemplate, just weit until you are faced with the reality of this first film in a series which has set itself the highly commendable task of turning you and me - all of us-into informers in the interest of those cruelly treated creatures that cannot speak for

themselves.

• In an inelegant cinema era
when it has become de riqueur to
put a 2 or 3 after the title of put a 2 of 3 atom the time of sequets (e.g.Rocky 2), we might have expected THE MARLOWE INQUEST (BBC2, 9.25pm) also to carry a 2.

Marlowe inquest 1 actually took place, in 1593, two days after the playwright's brain was plucked out of his head, dangling from the tip of a dagger, during a tayern brawl over who should pay the bill. The verdict: misadventure. The well trisadvarings. The willer had acted in self-defence. Marlowe Inquest 2, like lest week's inquiry into the death of Mozart, is fact-based interpretation, and is no less breathtaking in the range of theories it offers. Most

fractinating of all - the idea that Marlowe, whose atheism might have been found to have infected his patron Thomas ingham, was spirited out of the country, someone else's corpse being substituted for his at the tavern.

#### Radio 4

On long wave. Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Ferming.
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today with Brian
Redhead at the TUC in
Brighton, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News 6.45 Business
News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for
the Day.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Weltdes (3) North
Comwall. 8.57 Weather;
Travel

9.00 News
9.05 in the Psychiatrist's
Chair. Dr Anthony Clare
talks to Jane Deknatel (r)
10.00 News; Picnics, Susan Marting was there when 10,000 Hindus celebrate the word of Krishna in

July. 10.30 Morning Story. Sisters Under the Stor, by Tom Dale. Read by Crawford

10.45 Delty Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; I Hardly
Know What I May Yet
Become. A biography of
Constantine Samuel
Rainesque. With Olivier
Pierre.

Hamesque, with Owner
Pierre.

11.48 Last Words, Roy Hudd
reveals to Ron Alidridge
his three secrets of life.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with
John Howard.

12.27 Clint Eastwood is The

Man with No Part in I'm Sorry I Haven't a Cive (s). 12.55 Weather 1.255 weather
1.00 The World at One: News
1.35 A Party Political
Broadcast by the Social
Democratic Party
1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Includes an interview
with the Countess of
Longford
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Happy Ever After,
by Wally K Daly, With Paul
Daneman, Norma Ronald
and Sean Barrett. Surprising
happenings at a twenty-

happenings at a twenty-first anniversary celebratic 3.47 Letter From The Sticks, David Bean reports on rural life.

4.00 News
4.05 Dancing A Hornpipe in
Fetters. Suzanne Burden
reads from the journals and
letters of Fanny Kemble.

**Peter Davalle** 

4.15 The Town That Wouldn't Say Die. John Roberts returns to the crisis-hit lowa town of Ayr. 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. 4,45 Kalekloscope Extra.
Moure Lympamy talks to
Paul Vaughab.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather
6.30 Trivia Test Match, with
team captains Tim Rice
and Willie Rushton (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On The Day I Was Born
(new series) Larry Harris talks to
Harry Patterson.
7.45 Never The Same Again.
Jenni Mills traces critical
periods in family life.
8.15 Mothers of invention.
Georgina Ferry

Georgina Ferry investigates schemes to encourage temale

scientists.

9.00 Thirty-Mirute Theatre.
Basil Developments v
Richards, by Stephen Lavell
With Trevor Nichols in
the cast (r)(s).

9.30 The English Garden (new
series). Poetry and prose
(5)

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Woman in Mind at the Vaudeville, a Mand at the Vaudeville, and the new Philips recording of The Flying Dutchman 10.15 A Book at Sedtime: Academic Vear (8). Reader: Michael Descon. 10.29 Wasther 10.30 The World Torright

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 The Mischlef Makers. Horsto Bottomley 12.00 News; Weather 12.33

Shipping
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.56-6.00em
Weather; Travel; 1.552.00em Listening Corner.
5.50-6.55 PM
(continued), 11.30-12.10es 5.50-6.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10cm Open University: 11.30 Musical Life in Restoration England 11.50 Social Sciences: Grapevine.

Radio 3

On VHF/FM and medium wave 6.35 Open University, Until 6.55am. Open Forum: University Magazine 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Cherubini (March No 2, Marches and Pas redoubles, set 2),

Monteverdi (Nisi Dominus: Parley of Instruments and soloists), Mozert (Sonata in B flat, K 281: Zamerman, piano). Haydn (Symphony No 67). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Bridge

(Dance Poem), Debussy (Danse sacree et dans profane, with Vera Badings, harp), Gershwin (Second Rhapsody for orchestra with plano: Michael Tilson Thomas, cinno). Strauge (Traus et or

Micheel Tilson Thomas, piano), Strauss (Treu sein, das legt mr nicht: Night in Versoe, with Wunderlich, tenor), Arnold (Four Cornsh dances), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Byrd. Consort of Musicke under Hogwood. Works include Hugh Aston's ground, and if women could be fair 9.45 Boulez conducts.

9.45 BOUIEZ CONDUCTS
STAMPSING THE NYPO
play The Firebird
10.35 Brainms and Nystroem:
Broit Firmia (contraito),
Roger Vignoles (piano),
Brainms Four serious
engre On 1211 Gosts songs Op 121), Gosta Nystroem (Songs by th 11.10 BBC Scottish SO (under

11.10 SSC SCOREN SU (under George Hurst), with Ernst Kovacic (violin). Beethoven (Coriolam overture), and Violin Concerto. Also Symphony No 7. 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Haist Allegri Quartet members with Melacing Blace (visco) and Quartet members with Malcolm Binns (piano) and Rodney Statford (double-bass). Schubert (Trout

excerpts, in German, from the Leher operatiza With Popp, Orth and Hobarth, Munich Radio Orchestra 2.00 Pupil and Teacher: Canadian music

National Orchestra (under Matthlas Barnert), with Young Uck Kirn (violin) and Yo Yo Ma (cello). Part one, Casken (Orion over Farne), Brahms (Concerto in A minor for

8.25 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC

of the City. Professor A H Haisey on the failure of a political vision. Contributors include Jane 10.10 Piano recitat: Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich: Bartok (Out of doors suite)

Schubert (Sonata in B flat, D 960), and Chopin works including works including Nocturne in F sharp minor, Op 48 No2, and
Bercarolle in F sherp, Op 60
11.45 Angels: Gary Kulesha
works for marimba and
tape, played by Beverly
Johnston, 11.57 News.
42 00 Closedown

#### 12.00 Closedowr Radio 2

News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 2.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis

Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis IUS Open, at 11.02pm, 12.05am). 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunstord 3.30 Party Political Broadcast (by Social Democratic party) 3.35 David Hamiton 5.05 Selina Scott 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Jim MacLeod (Scottish Dance Salina Scott 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Jim MacLeod (Scottish Dance Party) 9.00 Listen to the Band 9.55 Sports Dask 10.00 Fletcher's 50. Cyril Fletcher chats to a tive audience 10.15 Earl Okin and Co (new saries) 10.30 Cut Off at the Fringe. Visit to the Edinburgh Festival 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00em Patrick Lunt 3.90-4.00 A Little Night Music.

#### Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm then at 10.30 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (with Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Dave Lee Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Exno Brookes (incl Top) 30 elbum chart) 7.30 Janke Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel: VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdosk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.08 Twenty-Four hours 7.30 Development 86 8.00 News 8.00 Reflactions 8.15 Classical Record Review 6.30 Brain of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Lend of Song 18.00 News 10.01 Reviews 6.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Lend of Song 18.00 News 10.01 Tributus 11.10 News 11.30 News 18.00 Look Ahead 9.45 A Lend of Song 18.00 News 10.01 Tributus 11.15 On the Box 11.25 A Lender from Wales 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Redio Newsnel 12.15 Natura Notebook 12.25 Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Development 86 2.00 Outdook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Redio Newsrel 3.15 Islamic Fundamentalism 3.30 Patterson 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 6.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 State of the Nation 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Round News 10.00 News 20.8 Review of British Press 2.18 Network UK 2.30 State of the Nation 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 2.15 World Today 4.65 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 Today, AR times in GMT. **WORLD SERVICE** 

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

It, 19.35-17.25 proxy umon plants.
V Scotish Cooptinesis 11.25-12.15em
Mett Houston, 12.15-12.20 News of
Water, SCOTILAND, 8.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotisend, 10.89-10.15
Sportscene, NORTHERN MELAND S.35-5.40pm Sport, 5.40-8.00 inside Unster, 5.35-7.00 The Video Picture Show.
11.45-11.50 Northern Instend News
Headings, ENGLAND 6.35-7.00pm Re-YORKSHIRE As London ex-Pleet 9.50 Return of the Jedi 10.35 Short Story 10.55 Folk Tales 11.05-11.30 Short Stories 12.30 the Baron 6.00-6.35 Calendar 16.30 Film Bardge of the Assassin 12.20am-6.00 Music Box.

CHANNEL As London except:
10.30-11.30 Gentle Trop 12.20pm:
10.30-11.30 Gentle Trop 12.20pm:
100 Sea in their Blood 1.20 News 1.302.30 Short Story 6.00-6.35 Channel
Report 10.30 Films Bedge of the Assassin
12.20sm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First Thing 9.55 Terzen 19.25 Jacksons 11.25-11.30 Centron 12.30pes-1.00 Thers Hollywood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 10.30 Film: Badge of the Assassin 12.20em News, Closedown. N.B.

#### BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.00pm REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS 1.10.55-11.25 Rugby Union (Liance)

TSW As London except: 9.28am
11.35-11.20 Max the Moure
12.20pm-1.00 Gerdens for All 1.20 News
13.04.30 Country Practice 5.15 Ges
Honeybur 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.20-7.00
Emmerdale Farm 10.32pm Fan: Badge of
the Assessin 12.20am Poetscript,

the Assessin 12.20mm Postscript,
BORDER As London except:
9.25mm Sessime Street
10.25 Professor Kitzel 10.35 Unicorn
Tales 11.00-11.30 Once Upon a
Time . . . Man 12.30mm-1.00 Spice of
Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Coontry Practice 3.00 Country Ways 2.30-4.00
Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Looksround
10.30 Firm: Badge of the Assessin
SAC Starts 1.05mm Tom Phillips
2.00 Finiabalturi 2.15 Interval 3.00
Arab 4.00 Fischback 4.30 Steers
Please 6.00 Gorffowin Gwyn 5.30 Pets Is
Perdicular 4.00 Brookside 6.30 Family
Ties 7.06 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Pet Is, Pa
Food 8.00 Part Bard 8.30 Halen yn
Gweed 9.15 Film: Mirage 11.15 Opinions
11.40 Commodities 12.35mm TuC 78
SCOTTTISH 8.25 London es-

SCOTTISH As London exSCOTTISH As London exspect 19.25 Knight Pader 11.2011.30 Certoon 12.30 junt 1.90 Lucis Goes
on Holiday 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Country Practice 3.00 That's Hollywood
2.30-4.00 Survival 10.30 Film: Budge
of the Assassin 12.20em Late Call,

GRANADA As London exReports 9.30 European Folk Tales, 9.55 images of Istanbul 10.10 Unicorn Tales 10.38 Wuzzles, 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britain 11.30 Connections 11.56-12.00 Granada Reports 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 12.30 Granada Reports 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 120 Granada Reports 12.30 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Randal & Hopkirt, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.30-6.35 Tbis is Your Flight 10.30 Film: Badge of the Assassin 12.20am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25mm Sesame Street 10,25 Little House on the Prairie 11,20-11,38 Max 12,34-1,00 Przewinn 1,20 Lunchtime 1,30-2,30 Country Practice 3,30-4,00 Wild World of Anima 6,00-6,36 Good Evening Ulster 10,30 Filt: Badge of the Assassin 12,20am News, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-eth Contray Primitives 10:29-11:30 Man from Button Willow 12:30pm-1,00 Glerros 1:20 News 13:0-2:30 Tucker's Wish 6:30-6:35 News 10:30 Pint: Badge of the Assessin 12:20mm Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25ept 10.29 Twentieth Combany Primitives 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Str.

HOODSRY TU-VET 1.59 NODS 51 NOSA ROR 12.30(set-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 8.00 Crossroads 6-25-7.00 News 10.30 Film Badge of the Assassin 12.20wn New Averngers 1.20 Comedy Tonight 1.40 Job Finder 2.40 Closedown

TVS As London except: 9.28em Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 The Gentle Trap 12.30pm-1.00 Coest to Coast People 1.30-2.90 Short Story Theatre 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coest to Coest 10.30 Plm: Badge of the Assasin 12.20em Closedown.

#### South of England in 1940. Directed by Guy Hamilton. Night Thoughts. 12.55 Night Though ENTERTAINMENTS

PAREICAN MALL 628 8795/638 8691. No parts Ton's. Tomos 7.45 Vivuidi Commitmento, Joseph Pilbery cond. DAZZING WEST END DEBUT ... CATCH HER TODAY D.Tel ONE OF THE MOST DIZZYEND SCORES EVER" D.Mail 2.30 Lyo 7.30 Mais Wed & Sai 2.30 24hr 7 day or booking at First Call 01-240 7200 (bkg feet QUIZART FESTIVAL (CC) (072 885) 3543 Thi 7pm Shape Cod dam butte. Thow 7pm Shape Cod fam tatte. AMERICA SANCES O1-836 6211 oc 836 1171 First Call C24 hrs/7 days) 240 7300 (sky fie). FROM 2 OCTOMER Rayel Shakespeare Company's OPERA & BALLET LES LIAISONS COLUMN S 836 3161 CC 240 6288 ENGLISH MATICAL OFFICE TON'T 7.30 The Marriage Pigers. Fri 7.00 R Trevalore DANGEREUSES APOLLO THEATHE 437 2662
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FALL SCOTED.
"MASTERLY" F.T.
HOWARD ROLLING
"MACNIFICENT" D.Mag ROYAL OPERA MOUSE, Coven Carden, WC2 01-240-1065/ 1911. Standby info 01-836 6603. Mon-Sai 10am Spor Tickets C1 - S22-80 (even). S1 6903. Mon Day 10 July 17 Tickets: 11 - 5272.00 (oven). Li v. Li 350 (mais). THE TOWNYO BALLET TOWN 7.30 As 2.30 & 7.30 The Kabathi. 47 Samoraka. True. Full 7.30 Les Subhides/Symphony in D/Tam Tam et Pertussion. And.LET WELLS ROYAL BALLET TOW 7.30 The Samoraka WELLS ROYAL BALLET TOWN 7.30 The Samoraka Control 18.00 (or 1.30 The Samoraka Control 18.00 (o I'M NOT RAPPAPORT
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RARRICAN OI 628 6795/658
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from St Clement Dane's,
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5.00 Midweek Choice: Berlioz
(Les francs-juges
overture), Beethoven (String
Cuartet in A minor, Op
132), Turina (Three Sonnets,
Op 54: Iris
dell'Acountsoprano), dell'Acqua soprano). Glazunov (The Seasons

7.00 Choral Voices: Granal Voices: Southampton University Madrigal Society/Farrant Singers, in works by Hassler, Pearsali, Howley Bishop, Richard Shephard, Caplet and others

7.30 Proms 86: Scottish violin, cello and orchestra)

8.45 Proms (continued); Mussorgsky (Pictures at an exhibition, orchestrated by Davett by Ravel) 9.25 New Jerusalem: A View

CENTRAL As London except: 9.56 Once Upon a Time . . . . Men 10.15 Robastory 10.40-11.30 Roats of Rock 'n'

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Canada 10.05-11.30 Paint Along with
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This was his fourth first-class

Cowdrey was more generous than he needed to be in

giving Aslett six overs. Essex eould have declared anyway, nod but for this Kent would

have had fewer to win. As it

was, 184 was always going to

take a lot of getting on such a slow pitch with the ball turn-

ing as it was, even at a run a

minute. Taking time to play themselves in, Bensoo and Taylor added 47 in 18 overs.

but as soon as Kent tried to

push things along they started

In the second over after tea

Taylor was brilliantly caught

by Fletcher, low and left-

handed at second slip off Lever. Within half an bour

Childs, trying to ruo him down to third man; and Graham Cowdrey had been

caught at the wicket off Childs

and his brother bowled, also

by Childs, making room to

something too straight and

well up to him. That was 86

for five with an bour to go.

hazardous a business.

Botham's

all-clear

and's tour of Australu

this winter was removed yes-

terday. A statement issued by

the Board's writing ban.

tn certain conditions.

an injunction

to lose wickets.

fifty of the season.

#### **SPORT**

THE SETTIMES

# Childs puts Essex Watford land on brink of their fourth title

FOLKESTONE: Essex (22pts) bcat Kent (6) by 23 runs. Essex won their first county

championship in 1979. By beating Kent yesterday they made sure, to all totents and purposes, of winning it for the fourth time and for the first time under Graham Gooch Having left Keot to make 184 to win in three hours (or a minimum of 47 overs) on a turning pitch, they bowled them out for 160 with 20 balls

Nottinghamshire, the only side with a realistic chance of catching Essex before yesterday, would probably oot have been greatly impressed by Keni's performance. But Kent were under as much of an obligation to themselves to try and win the match as they were to Nottinghamshire to save it at any cost, and it was an entertaining day's cricket. Essex took their chaoce very

well. Technically. Not-tinghamshire are now the only side that can catch them; but for that to happen Nottinghamshire would have to get maximum points from their last three games and Essex fewer than eight from

their last two. John Childs was again the Essex match-winner, taking his tally of wiekets for the season to 89 and since the start of August to 53. Finding another helpful pitch be kept his head and his length and his line. At 35, he is having the time of his life, thanks not least to Fred Timus, who took him in hand last winter, encouraging him to attack rather more than be used to do, to bowl a little faster and

run a little further. For the first half of the day Kent were able to leave Essex to make the running, knowing that, as the championship leaders, they would not besi-tate to risk defeat in the search for victory. Even so, it was two extravagant strokes, by Christopher Cowdrey and Dilley in the 95th and 98th overs of Kent's first innings, that gave Essex their fourth bonus point

in the summer, has held the

position since 1984, the year be was given the England

leadership. Gower will receive a benefit from the county next

year and Mike Turner, the

club's secretary, gave that as the main reason for the

Turner said: "In view of his

likely involvement in Test matches next sommer and the

added commitment of having a

benefit, I believe David should

he given a rest from the

and Europe.

Essex had extended their especially after lunch when he lead of 56 to one of 93 by lunch for the loss of Goocb and Prichard, Gooch losing his off stump to Ellisoo. Of the 127 for three that Essex settled for in this inniogs, Stephenson's share was an

ESSEX: First Innings 280 (D Fi Pringle 97, G A Gooch 74, C S Cowdray 4 for 24, O L Inderwood 4 for 96).

Second Immigs

'G A Gooch b Elison 9

J P Stephenson not out 71

P J Prinderd flow b Dilloy 3

3 R Hardie c Dilley b Aslett 36

K W F Flotcher not out 5

Extras (b 2, nb 2) 4

Text County 1975

Total (3 whts dec) 127
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-14, 3-96,
BOWLING: Dikey 6-1-21-1; Elison 8-0-24-1, Asiet 6-0-46-1; Underwood 8-2-30-0; C
S Cowdrey 0.2-0-4-0.

S Cowdrey U.2-4-U.

RENT: First lennings

M R Berson c East b Foster

N R Taylor c and b Foster

C J Taylor c Fletcher b Acfield

O G Aslett b Foster

C Cowdrey c Prichard b Childs

C S Cowdrey st East b Childs

R M Elison st East b Acfield

G R Difley st East b Acfield

O T Linderwood not ouf

M Alderman b Acfield

Total 224
Score at 100 overs: 217 for 9.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-49, 3-73, 4-93, 5-125, 6-140, 7-157, 8-206, 9-214, 10-224. Tavaré had been caught at leg slip off a turning leg-break; Bensoo had chopped on to 90WLING: Lewer 8-0-21-0; Foster 24-19-59-3; Childa 39-15-65-3; Pringle 9-5-11-0; Acfield 25-2-5-50-4.

Actield 25.2-5-50-4.
Second Innings
M R Benson b Childs
N R Taylor c Fletcher b Lever
C J Tavare c Prichard b Acfield
O G Aslett st East b Childs
R Cowdrey c East b Childs
R Cowdrey b Childs
R Memon liby b Childs
I M Ethon liby b Childs
I R Diley c Gooch b Childs
I R Diley c Gooch b Childs
I L Underwood c Actield b Childs
M Alderman not out
Extras (b 1, b 6, nb 1)
Total

BOWLING: Lever 5-0-12-1; Fostar 4-1-13-0; Childs 21-9-58-7; Acfield 21 4-3-70-2. Umpires: K J Lyons and A G T Whitehead.

undefeated 71. Yet another public school boy coming through, he was taught the ropes by Gordon Barker, who himself opened so engagingly for Essex and has brought on some excellent sides as the Felsted coacb.

Stephenson shoulders arms as the bowler runs in, which Barker himself would never have done, and I caught him spitting once; but he played with plenty of confidence,

Gower's successor is likely to

be Peter Willey, the club's

vice-captain. Gower is not at

present playing for Leicester-shire as he has asked for time

off before England's winter tour of Australia, which starts

in October, to recover from

mental and physical

Gower said: "I have talked

it through at length with Mike

Turner. At various stages I

was reluctant to let the cap-

taincy go but we have reached

Gower steps down

David Gower is to be re- action and I feel David has lost

placed as captain of Leicester- his enthusiasm for the day-to-

shire. The 29-year-old day county scene."

captaiocy. It is a combination taincy go but we have re nf things that has led to this n motual ngreement

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experienced such

a smooth and

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# their man

Watford yesterday completed the signing of the Everton midfield player, Kevio Richardson, for a fee of £250,000. Richardson, aged 23, signed a contract and joined his new colleagues in made 61 in 50 minutes, pulling Aslett's leg-breaks for three fours and a six in four training after being given the all-clear following a medical examination and X-rays. balls but doing some damage to the regular bowlers as well. He is 21, quite tall and slim, and he makes a lot of runs.

Richardson, who had been nt Goodison Park for seven years, had refused to sign a new contract because be wanted regular first team foot-ball. The Watford manager, Graham Taylor, said: "Noone can guarantee first team football forever, but be will start in the first team against Wimbledon on Saturday. Aston villa, presently bottom of the first division, bope to have Garry Thompson, their £450,000 forward, back

for the home game against Luton Town tonight. Thomp-son, who missed the 1-0 defeat at Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday with a hamstring strain, will have a fitness test today.

Andy Gray, who has not played this season following two knee operations during the summer, could also come in. Neale Cooper, Villa's £350,000 signing from Aberdeen, who has been out with a groin strain, plays in a reserve game at Sunderland.

 Alan Hansen, the Liverpool captain, has recovered from the calf straio he sustained in Saturday's 2-1 win over Arsenal which means the League champions are likely to be unchanged for tonight's match nt Leicester City. Mike Hooper continues in goal in place of the injured Bruce

Essex kept up the mo-mentum wheo Ellison and Grobbelaar. . Aslett both fell to Childs, Plymouth Argyle have re-Aslett having played admirably. East had a difficult arranged their second division home match with lpswich time at the wicket yesterday, Town for Tuesday, October 21. The game was scheduled for September 9 hut Ipswich but when, at 117, he stumped Aslett the chances of a Kent victory had almost gone. But requested a postponement benot quite. Dilley and Marsh added 33, there being no deepcause two of their players, Mark Brennan and Jason set field to stop them. Then Dozzell, are io the England Marsh, who was full of go, made 10 more with Undersquad for the uoder-21 international against Sweden on wood. In the end, though, chasing runs was just too

the same day.

More football, page 34

#### More cricket and county table, page 33 Finns miss experience Helsinki (Reuter) - Hannu

Turunen, the experienced midfield player, is missing batsman, who was relieved of A Leicestershire committee The final obstacle standing the England captaincy earlier meeting is expected to approve between Ian Botham and from Finland's squad for the 1988 European championship Wales here on September 10. He is on crutches after Martti Kuusela, the chief coa-

the Test and County Cricket Board said that The Sun newspaper had announced it ch, is keeping open a place for him in the hope that he will be would not be lodging an appeal fit for the group six tie.. Kuusela sticks by the players who earned Finland a 1-0 win over East Germany in an international match last week.

ngainst yesterday's High Court judgement in favour of The TCCB have asked 35 candidates for the tour to agree SQUAD: Karl Laukkarren, Ola Hutunen, Jarl Europeus, Arl Hjelm, Jukka Ikalainen, Mika Lipponen, Jyrki Nieminen, Esa Pekonen, Erkka Petsja, Jarl Rantanen, Pasi Tauriainen, Markus Toernwall, Kari Ukkonen, Arl Valvee, Karl Vistanen. The publishers of The San, for whom Botham is contracted to write, unsuccessfully sought

SNOOKER

#### **MOTOR CYCLING** A debut for Suzuki by

Niall Mackenzie, who made a strong impact in the final three rounds of the 500cc win the Camu Malaysia Masters in Kuala Lumpur yesters in Kuala Lumpur yesters white beat the former appearance oo the factory Skoal Bandii Suzuki at the Skeal Bandil Suzuki at the Shell Oils King of Thruxton meeting on Saturday. The Scot. aged 25, who fioished a creditable 11th in the grand. prix table, will race in two Shell Oils 1300cc races at the Hampshire track.

He is likely to provide tough opposition for the Rothmans Honda squad of Roger Bur-nett and Roger Marshall.

ISLE OF MAN: Mass: reveromers race: (4 laps of TT course, 151m) 1000ce claus: 1, J Humaer (Suzuki, Soliturii), 11th 30mn 13.8sec, 100.35mph, course record); 2, 1 Mrchell (Suzuki, Thornby), 1:30:34.8, 198.98; 3, N Lynn (Morsia, East Motesey), 1:31:38.6, 198.90; Festest lap: Humar 2:53 (103.05, lap record), Junior 350cc; (5xt laps, 226m; 1, B Jackson (Yamaha, Kencal), 24t 10mn 55sec, (103.75mph); 2, F Surekifa (Yamaha, 10M), 2:11:327, (103.64); 3, M Seward (Yamaha, Refrops Thorpe), 2:23:51, (101.45). Festest laps, Jackson 21:19 (106.19).

#### Taylor's joy is Mackenzie short-lived

terday. White beat the former world champioo, Dennis Taylor, 2-1, in the final after Tnylor had gained revenge for defeat io the China Masters final at the hands of Steve Davis with a 2-1 semi-final win over the world No1.

White the only British player in the field who is not a member of the Far Eastern tour organizer Barry Hearn's Romford Matchroom team. defeated the equally speedy Willie Thorne, also 2-1, in their semi-final. The British players now move oo to Hongkong for the last leg of their Asian tour.

 Eugene Hughes, a member of Ireland's triumphant World Cup team for the last two years, his been appointed resident professional at illord Snooker Centre.

CYCLING

#### Capper to pay Tour fee

Tony Capper, owner of allowed to compete in the Tour de France next year. Capper's Associated National Carriers company sponsored Britain's winning team in the

Milk Race. Now Capper, together with co-sponsors Halfords and Peugeot cycles, is ready to pay the \$30,000 (£20,000) entry fee required by the Tour organizers. ANC-Halfords-Peugeot would be the first British professional team to

take part io the race and

Capper predicted: "Many peo-

Britain's top racing team, how well a British team can should know in three weeks perform on the Tour. The whether his riders will be teams in this year's race are not light years ahead of us and the odds of my team compet-

ing are very good."
The British team would need to increase the size of its present squad to compete in the tour. But Capper will not set up one large group of professional riders.

Instead Capper has been given permission to run two seven-strong squads in Brilain, and the riders would come together as one 10strong team when they race in the Tour.



King's crown Springfield, Illinois (Reuter) - Betsy King scored a nice-uoder-par 63 m the final round of the Rail Charity Classic to force a three-way sudden death play-off, which she won at the fourth extra hole from Alice Ritzman and Cathy Kratzert.

#### Double win

A newcomer, Keith Aiton. aged 27, made an excellent start in the Bombay Gin President's Cup croquet tour-nament at Hurlingham by defeating David Foulser, of Cheltenham, with an immaculate triple peel and the bolder. Nigel Aspinall, in ao exciting closely-fought match. Steve Mulliner, who has won this tonrnament twice, also won his first two games.

#### Caution for a man's game By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

It was a melancholy coincidence which saw a new raghy season npea with the news of a player being jailed for violence on the field. At a time when all four home unions are more than ever conscious of the game's image the sentence passed on David Bishop, the Pontypool and Wales scrum half — subject though it is to uppeal — could hardly have been timed worse. The Weish Rugby Union

meet tomorrow to consider the case which was brought pri-vately against Bisbop by Chris Jarman, the Newbridge lock, who was the subject of who was the subject of Bishop's unwanted uttentions during a club game last year. It can hardly be denied that Bishop has brought the game into disrepute and, in view of the hard line laid down on the laid line laid indiscipline by the Welsh Rugby Union last season, a severe if not permanent expul-sion from the game may be

But even allowing for Pontypool's less than genteel approach to the game, the problem of violence is one with which all four home unions have to deal. Last month a Midlands club player was banished from the game and, I understand, the case of a player who assaulted a referee was sent to the Procuratorfiscal in Scotland before being referred back to the Scottis

There will be a traditional school of thought which says that rugby is a "man's game" and should be left alone to deal with its own sinners; that if the spotlight fell this time on Bishop, others as guilty and more guilty than he have got nway with it in the past. That is baloney. If a player cannot control himself in a game where physical violence is so easy to perpetrate he should not be allowed to play it.

#### Valley of the Mauls

Alan Jones, the Australian coach, whose second string crushed Thames Valley 31-7 in Australia's penultimate Rugby Union match in New Zealand in a game marred by fighting, complained about the home side's overaggressiveness. They were understood to be angered by the Australians walking out of the small town's botels because they were eoosidered inadequate.

Those who played the game 30 or more years ago will tell you it was a far rougher sport but that incidents of faul play tended to go correported and lacked the critical eye of television. A former colleague of mine used to complain that when football supporters broke up n train it was hooliganism but if rugby supporters did the same to a

hotel it was high spirits. Rugby in the 1980s does not permit such excesses. I believe there are other cases of assault on a rugby field going through the appropriate judicial proce-dures. The general public are so much more aware of their rights in law these days that if rugby players do not under-stand now that they remain culpable before civil authority

they never will. game must ensure that they do not relinquish control of discipline to the law courts. It has been said often enough in of vinlence would not arise in such number if players who were known thugs — however charming and sociable many if them undoubtedly are nway from the field of play — were not picked. The answer lies in the bands of national, regional and club selectors.

In other areas where the game has run up against contemporary social problems it has acquitted itself well. Drug-testing, for instance, which was virtually unthinkable 10 years ago, has been carried out on senior inter-

The numbers involved are not large and, as far as I am been pressing governing bodies hard for action, and rugby hæs

has accepted the responsibility. But it is worth bearing in mind that we are moving into the age of the rugby player as an athlete; that many national squads are being introduced to athletic techniques in their preparation for the game. If rugby can adopt some of the virtues of athletics it may also adopt some of its vices and the problem of drug abuse is one that the athletics nuthorities world-wide are desperately trying to eradicate. Rugby cannot say it has not been

warned.

More ragby, page 33

#### not been stopped at such an early stage of the tournament since 1979 and it is 13 years since the women's champion has been dismissed so soon.

A twisted ankle interfered with Miss Mandlikova's preparation for the championships and in this match her coofidence was sapped by the quality of Miss Turnbull's tennis, by the unusual experience of playing under floodlights and by a few line decisions that were not to her

Hana Mandlikova, who de-

feated Chris Lloyd and

Martina Navratilova io

consecutive matches to win

the title last year, was beateo

6-4, 1-6, 6-3 by Wendy Turnbull in the fourth round

of the United States champiooships oo Monday night. Miss Mandlikova has

Miss Turnbull, aged 33, is less than three months younger than Jimmy Connors but, in the comparitively milder climate of womeo's tennis, has not declined as far. She reached the US final in 1977 and the French final in 1979, losing to Mrs Lloyd oo each occasion. Miss Turnbull also advanced to the US semifinals in 1978 and 1984. In recent years she has had some injuries, has put oo a few pounds, and has been more prominent in doubles than singles. She has oot won a singles tournament since

"Rabbit" because she is so quick oo her feet. Miss Turnbull excels in the forecourt. She is also a smart tactician who knows how to confuse her opposents. On this occasion she played ber best match of the year. There was not much she could do about the second set, in which Miss Mandlikova served well and made everything happen too fast for the little Australian. But in the third set Miss Turnbull was both sharper

Australian punchline: Turnbull clenches her fist as she knocks out the champion

Mandlikova's early exit as

she falls to Turnbull

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Commonly known as same stage were Ivan Lendi,

who had won all his four

matches in straight sets (he

likes to hurry back to his dogs

cut), Henri Leconte, Stefan Edberg, and Tim Wilkison.

Lendl's next opponent will be Leconte, who struck his best form (the most exciting

spectacle in tennis) in beating

Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 7-5, 6-4

Wilkison, from North Caro-

lioa, is an energetic left-hander

with an uncommon capacity

for work. The rankings sug-

gested that of the seven Americans with European

opponents a round of 16 only

Wilkison would win.

Concentrating on setting to the net, playing on Andrei

luring the Russian off the base

at Greenwich, in Connecti

and sounder than her doubles. The seedings were less remarkably confounded when Manuela Maleeva recovered from match point down to

#### Results, page 33

beat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-2, 2-6, 7-6. The German's form has hit something of a plateau this year but she played well to lead 5-2 in the third set. At 5-4 Miss Kohde-Kilsch had ber match point but served a double-fault. Like other nousually tall young women oo the circuit, she often seems to lack selfassurance. The psychological implications are obvious.

The line-up for the last eight was Miss Navratilova v Pam Shriver, Steffi Graf, v Bonnie Gadusek, Helena Sukova v Miss Turnbull and Miss Maleeva v Mrs Lloyd. The first four men to reach the

line. Wilkison conceded only five games. in the doubles. Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart, combined age 72,

hesnokov's Iorena

beat the champions of Australia. Paul Annacone and Christo van Rensburg. Coonors had gone down tamely, suffering from too many birthdays. But the older generation, Miss Turnbull, Edmondson and Stewart, were quick to launch a counter-attack.

#### Signing

Irish loss

Lecds have secured the services of the Cronulla centre, Andrew Ettingshausen, young threequarters in Australia.

Ollie Campbell, who played

22 internationals and scored a record 217 points for Ireland.

#### Miller on his way

Geoff Miller, aged 33. a former England all-rounder, is being released by Derbysbire at his own request with a year of his three-year contract still to run. Derbyshire's chief executive. Roger Pearman, said: "He has asked for his

release and with regret we have agreed to his wishes." Pearman would not expand on Miller's reasons for leaving the county for which he made his debut to 1973, and the player yesterday refused to commeot. It is oot known whether Miller iotends to seek another county, but Pearman added: "We would not stand in his way." Miller played 34 Tests and 25 limited-over internationals for England, and had a benefit io 1985 which raised £36,000.

Canoe first

Early start

match at Salford.

ney, is expected to play in tonight's Rughy League

Stones Bitter championship

#### Princess Anne will open a £2.2 millioo artificial canoe slalom course at Holme Pierrepoint national water

sports ceotre. Nottingham, on September 13. The 700-metre course, which is financed by the Sports Council, Not-tinghamshire County Council and the British Canoe Union, is the first purpose-built, international standard cance sialom and white water facility in Brett Clark, St Helens's new half back, who arrived in England yesterday from Syd-

RESULTS: First round: K Aiton bt D Foulser, +23 TP: N Aspinal bt J McCullough, +25 TP: J Walters bt J Guest, +17: S Multaner bt P Cordingley, +17. Second round: Mullaner bi Walters, +16: Cordingley bt Guest, +6: Aiton bt Aspinali, +5: McCullough bt Foulser, +23.

has retired from repre-sentative rugby. He made bis last international appearance in 1984 and has subsequently been troubled by illness and injury. Although now recovered, he has informed the Irish and Leinster selectors that be is not available for the coming Graham clear Herol Graham, the European middleweight boxing

champion, was yesterday given the all-clear by doctors after a brain scan at the Royal Hallamshire hospital, Shef-Hallamshire hospital, Shef-field He admitted himself on England and Scotland. Friday after complaining of headaches, but after a succession of tests he was pronounced 100 per cent fit. his been obtained. In the case of manager. B J Eastwood, said the Scottish schoolboys par-yesterday. Graham is due to ents will be kept informed at face Tony Harrison, of the all stages but it is an area in United States, in a 10-round which the sports councils of contest at the Royal Alben the various countries have Hall, on September 17. Eastwood is to meet Graham tomorrow to decide whether the contest should go ahead.

#### **Into Europe**

Team Polycell Kingston, the Prudential National Cup holders, have been drawn against Racing Club Maes Pils. of Belgium, in the first round of basketball's European Cup Winners' Cup. Ponsmouth FC will meet Sibenka, of Yugoslavia, in the first round of the European Korac Cup, and in the women's European Champions Cup. Simod Crystal palace will meet DBB Vienna.